

The

RAINBOW

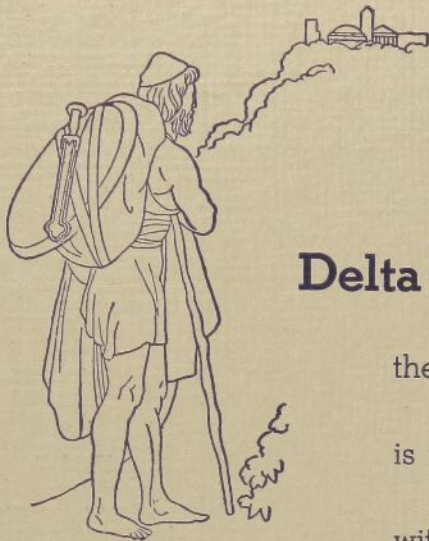
OF DELTA TAU DELTA

WVW



VOLUME LX . . . NUMBER 4

MAY . 1937



Delta Tau Delta is a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education. Her objective is to educate, contributing to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual, and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by the colleges and universities.

One Moment, Please

Gentlemen: To you we present as a final gesture for the college year 1936-37, the largest number of THE RAINBOW on record.

It is with pride we introduce to you, Good Delt who are playing a part in the world's work and distinguishing themselves in their chosen fields.

As an inspirational spring tonic, we give you Harve Lamont Smith's estimate of the rehabilitation program for misunderstood boys, as planned and executed by Floyd Starr of Starr Commonwealth at Albion, Michigan; or, meet through the pages of THE RAINBOW, Harrison Ray Anderson, who puts religion on a working basis.

Follow with us "A Day in the Life of a New York Doctor," as revealed by Meredith F. Campbell, noted urologist, lecturer, and writer, with its timely message on modern trends and problems in medical practice.

From the field of ethnological research we present Stith Thompson who has delved deeply into the obscure secrets of folklore. And, as a great humanitarian—John M. Springer, missionary bishop in Africa.

For the sport fans, we give George H. Sisler's article with side lights on Major League baseball, and thumbnail portraits of two outstanding figures in the sport world, Branch Rickey and Donald Beach.

Through these pages "Jack Barbour" of radio's *One Man's Family* steps out of character and becomes Page Gilman, Beta Rho, Stanford University; and G. Robert Carley takes you behind the scenes of the Press Radio Bureau.

With Colonel Frederick Palmer's "Five-Foot Shelf" as a guide, one may well take time to check one's self on friends he has made and friends he has missed in literature. Recent contributions by Delt to the literary field are listed under *The Delta Authors*.

Loren B. Pope of the *Washington Post* interprets the views and campaigning of Secretary Henry Wallace in the interest of youth.

From time to time THE RAINBOW has been augmented by new features. In this number, we present pictures of the chapter presidents—outstanding young men from the undergraduate realm of $\Delta T \Delta$.

*Around the Fireplace with Good Delt*s may supply food for thought and points to consider in the selection of future Delt, if the present high standard of $\Delta T \Delta$ is to be maintained.

The usual features of THE RAINBOW are incorporated in this number, as well as new faces in the pictorial sections.

Tentative plans for the Fifty-Fourth Karnea are disclosed, to which, Gentlemen, Pittsburgh Invites You!

H. S.

THE RAINBOW

Vol. LX



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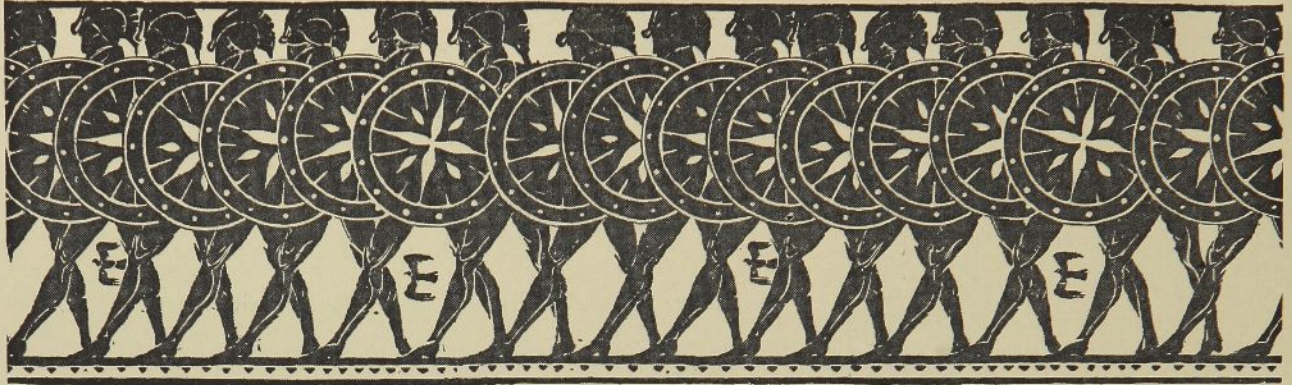
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The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Uncle Struck It Rich

**Not with gold mines . . . oil fields . . . nor munitions . . . but by staking
all his worldly goods in an abiding faith that "There Are No Bad Boys"**

By HARVE LAMONT SMITH

HE's known to judges, governors, senators, policemen, and others of high and low degree, including hundreds of boys, as Uncle Floyd.

With thick, iron-grey hair, bright clear eyes, ringing voice, he's a dynamic personality.

His name is Floyd Starr, Epsilon (Albion), '10, and he's probably the richest man in $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity. Certainly, he's the richest man I know—and I've interviewed the heads of many powerful empires, from Henry Ford and the Vanderbilts to the Hohenzollerns of Germany and pineapple kings of Hawaii; owners of railroads, steamship lines, and bored, lonely old men in short golf pants shambling along the porches of our highest priced resorts. There's something vaguely pathetic about most of these. Almost invariably, at one time or another in the interview they turn back wistfully to early boyhood struggles. One told me of how he used to get up at 4:30 on raw winter mornings back on the farm, thaw out the pump, feed the stock, later helping with the spring ploughing and the milking, suffering hardship, poverty, pain, loneliness. Yet—he held that secret, hungry yearning to live again—to be a boy again.

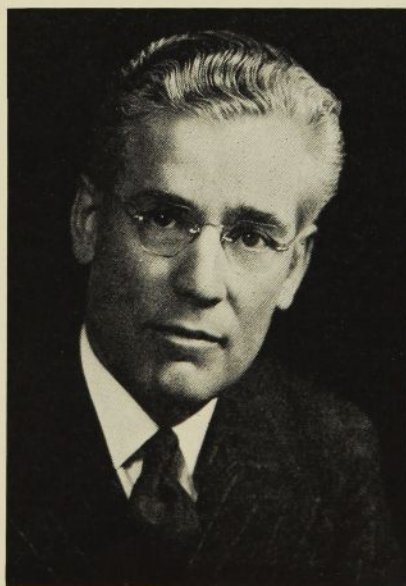
I've seen rich men who are trying to buy happiness in almost every conceivable manner, from building eighty-room homes to buying yachts, chartering private trains and planes, to running a chicken ranch and strew-

ing fifty-dollar bills in night clubs.

As for wealthy women, I know one who has a high stone fence topped with electrically charged barbed wire barricading her vast estate. Savage dogs further guard the mistress. A private railroad car and engine under steam are on a siding at her door, to command.

Another lonely, unhappy widow finds use for her riches by having ten cases of champagne delivered to her swank New York apartment every week. A lover of many pet dogs, she keeps convenient trees for them in various of her rooms!

All of which brings up the question, "When is a person rich?"



Floyd Starr

Floyd Starr hasn't a dime. He gave away all of his possessions years ago toward the realization of a life time ideal. Yet he's rich—and abundantly happy—and will never grow old. He will always have the heart of a boy because he lives again in the lives of seven hundred boys whom he's reared and one hundred more whom he's rearing now with the help of a lot of good people who are getting almost as much kick out of it as he is.

When Floyd Starr was a baby of three, he heard his family discussing a man who had adopted a lot of children. Having learned through a question what "adopted" meant, the baby announced that when he grew up he intended to adopt a lot of children. The remark caused a laugh. When Starr graduated from Albion College in 1910 and the question of his career arose, he repeated that he intended to adopt a lot of children, or more precisely, to take boys whom nobody else wanted—so-called *bad boys*. There was another laugh. But he meant it. With his savings and a family inheritance he purchased a farm near Albion, Michigan. The farm became the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, a Michigan corporation "not for pecuniary profit," founded on the simple creed: "We believe that there is no such thing as a bad boy . . . that every normal boy will be good if given an opportunity in an environment of love and activity."

Today, after twenty-four years, what is probably the world's most



Bedtime reading is popular at Starr Commonwealth

unique boy character factory represents 640 acres, a campus of 40 acres, a sizeable staff, 100 boys—and an almost 100 per cent success record with 700 boys who have developed into substantial citizens creditably represented in trades, business, and professions throughout the country.

Here are sent boys who get into trouble, boys "whom nobody wants"—scores of destitute, homeless, unfortunate boys who have come in contact with an adult world and not always with understanding. When they arrive they are from eight to fourteen years of age. They come from the courts, from the streets, from a great many other places. The only requirement is that they be normal physically and mentally. The average stay at the Commonwealth is three years. When they are fully prepared they then are returned home, placed in other homes, or jobs are found for them, or they are helped through college.

Some of the raw material was looked upon as pretty hopeless by all but Uncle Floyd. One boy had stolen five automobiles in one afternoon. (He has since graduated with high honors from one of this country's leading universities, has married, and

occupies a responsible position.) Two "baby bandits" had fifty-seven "crimes" charged against them, from theft to burning a church and a lumber yard. Another was a successful forger. Others, still, just used bad judgment, it would seem, in the selection of their parents. Many are abandoned boys. Others are from broken homes—but "*none are bad*" insists Uncle Floyd. "They are mistaken, misdirected—yes."

"Ours is not a reform school," said Uncle Floyd Starr, with emphasis. "There are no bolts nor bars, no guards nor uniforms. We don't believe in them. They are not needed. There is no obvious regimentation. Not a single rule is posted anywhere. While boys are with us they are sur-

rounded by an atmosphere of love and constant activity.

"Our campus resembles that of a fashionable boarding school, with spacious, well-kept lawns, beautifully landscaped, overlooking a small lake. On our farm we have full-blooded Holsteins, registered Durock Jersey hogs, and Belgian horses. The major food supply, including corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, and twenty-two kinds of vegetables, is raised here. Boys, interested in agriculture, work and learn under the direction of a competent farm superintendent. Food is prepared in a central community kitchen by a graduate dietitian. Starr Commonwealth has one of the finest general shops in Michigan, where boys are instructed in various practical trades. We take them through the eleventh grade in our own school. For the senior year we send them to Albion High School. If they wish to go on to college or university we arrange it.

"In well-appointed Old English 'cottages' presided over by competent, understanding, motherly women (one to every ten or eleven boys) our boys sit down to tables tastefully appointed with good dishes, real silver, and are formally served by other boys. We are developing not only good citizens, but GENTLEMEN. We are trying to do for these boys what the fathers and mothers of most of them have failed to do.

"Sex hygiene is taught as simply as any other physiological truth. We believe it should be a part of the curriculum of every high school and university.

"A taste is developed for the best in art, music, and literature," continued Uncle Floyd. "Art has a real

EDITOR'S NOTE: Harve Lamont Smith, journalist, was born and educated in Canada, but he has become an American citizen and lives in Detroit, Michigan, where he is well known in newspaper, social, and yachting circles. He has traveled extensively and he enjoys intimate friendship with all kinds of people in various parts of the world, from royalty to bootblacks. Mr. Smith is a keen student of psychology and crime prevention. His life's ambition, he says, is to attend an unclaimed baggage sale.

place in the character development of children. Well-known artists throughout the country have contributed from their works until now we have a collection valued at many thousands of dollars.

"We develop a love for good music. Recently a guest pianist announced that she would play from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. To her ill-concealed astonishment there was a spontaneous burst of applause. It happened to be a well-known favorite of the boys. There is a therapeutic value to music. The right kind will have this value when it comes to delinquents. Literature, too, is carefully selected, although the majority of our books were destroyed by fire recently when the main school and administration building was burned to the ground.

"Physical development, too, goes hand in hand with mental, moral, and spiritual development. The Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek provides complete medical, dental, and ocular care. We emphasize athletics. We teach boys how to play.

"The first article of our creed to the effect that 'There Are No Bad Boys' is no catchpenny phrase. Not only do we believe it is true, but we've been furnishing the proof over a period of almost a quarter of a century. Just in passing—before *you* condemn a boy as 'bad,' can you truthfully state that as a boy you never stole anything—never told a lie—never felt the urge to run away?

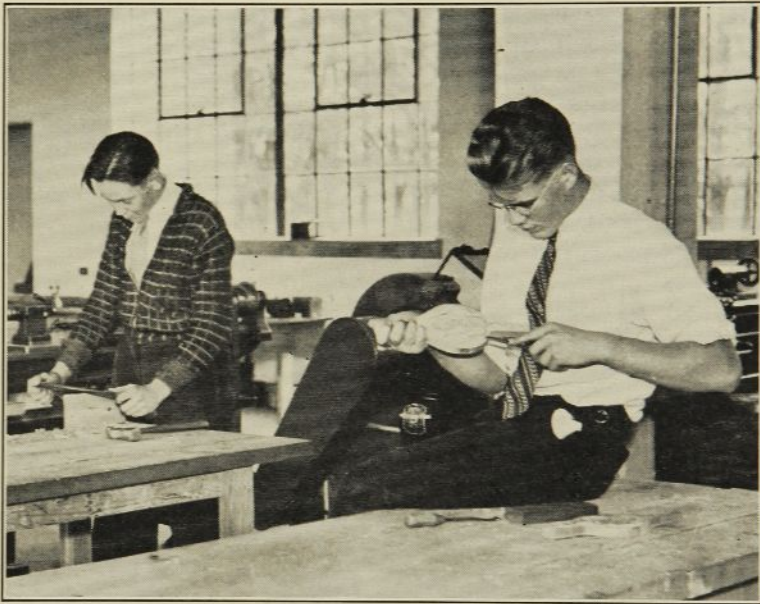
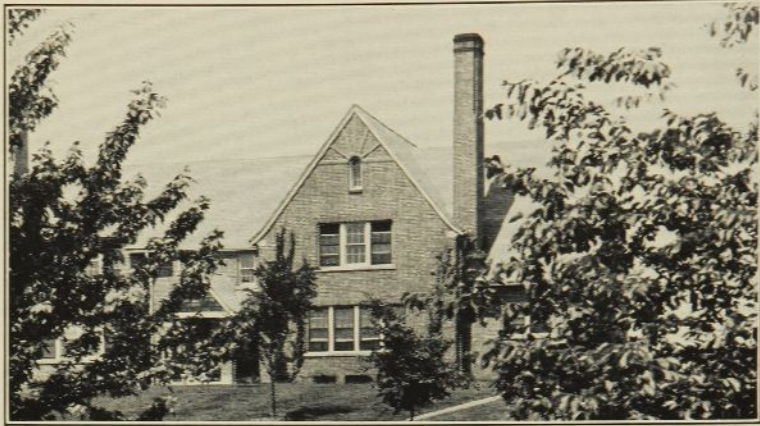
"We have no boy problem in America. Ours is a parent problem. Crime prevention should start before the child is born. We have standards in this country for almost everything but parenthood. Any trash can become the fathers and mothers of children. I believe the schools and colleges should also have practical courses in marital relations to prepare

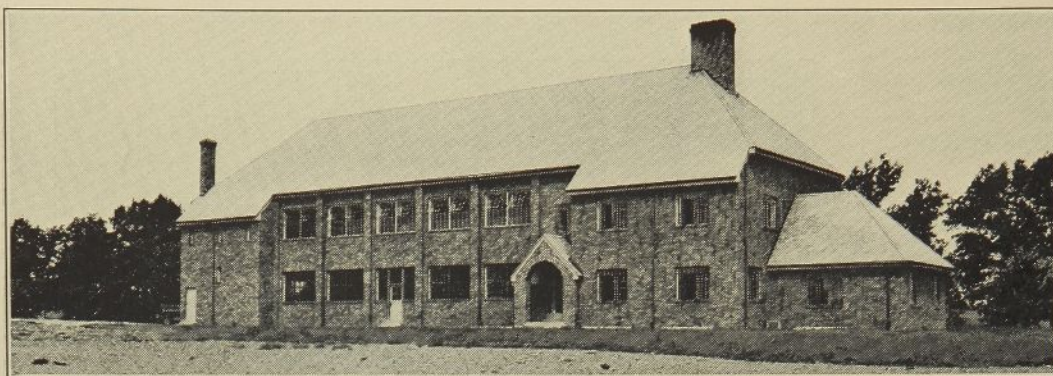
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Top: Reynolds Cottage houses twenty-two boys.

Center: The boys are trained in the machine shop.

Bottom: Play is an important part of the program of Starr Commonwealth.





★
Industrial arts and
gymnasium building
★

properly young people for the responsibilities of parenthood.

"Correction should be administered with the simple thought of making the child better understand the relationship of himself to society—never with the idea of 'getting back' at him. Correction should be left to those with a great deal of love in their hearts.

"The act which a so-called bad boy commits has no particular relationship to the inner boy. A boy may lie or steal, or burn a building. He may even commit murder or do any of the things beyond the law. The nature of the act has nothing to do with how the case should be handled. The act, whatever it is, is but a symptom of something tangled within. Sometimes the lad who has committed the worst outward deed is most easily straightened out, once the source of his wrong thinking is discovered and removed. It's our job to find the *real*

boy, the *good* boy; set him on the right track, and keep him there. Psychiatric clinics will henceforth play a greater part in the treatment of delinquent boys. Oftentimes the root of the trouble is a physical ailment.

"You can't reform a boy by obsolete reform school methods, confining him within high walls, shut off by bolts and bars and guards—giving him a number instead of a name, and a lot of repressive regulations. Human nature rebels. Regimentation, military drills, uniforms, bells, lack of opportunity for conversation, demerit system, and physical methods of punishment breed only a deep resentment against a society which has a woeful lack of understanding of adolescence and post-adolescence. Such a so-called reform school does not reform. It is a first-rate preparatory school for our penitentiaries."

The Starr Commonwealth for Boys was the first to pioneer in such

revolutionary methods in dealing with juvenile delinquents. It holds a 96 per cent success record. As a result, it has been the object of worldwide attention. Subsequently, many state institutions have modified their old-time methods but in the opinion of this writer there is a need to go deeply into the psychology of the juvenile offender, modernizing our reform schools and adopting such methods as have proved effectively corrective elsewhere. If culture will do it, then *cure 'em with culture!* Some politicians still believe that the way to get votes is to dispense beer and nickel cigars and kiss sticky babies. The modern would-be ward boss pays some poor devil's hospital bill, gets Mike a job, fills the coal bin, and basks as a public benefactor. He gets the votes.

A few weeks ago I was with Uncle Floyd Starr and his daughter in New York, where Uncle Floyd spoke at

★
View of
farm life
at Uncle
Floyd's
★



New York University at the invitation of Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher, secretary of the National Institute for Crime Prevention. We were guests of a famous doctor at his apartment on fashionable Park Avenue. Other guests had dropped in for the evening and delinquent boys were under discussion. "But Mr. Starr," one woman said, "you don't mean *RE*-ally that you can take just *any* boy and..."

The conversation was interrupted by a maid announcing more visitors. They were an Eastern importer, his wife, and three children, come to call on Uncle Floyd. The children clustered round him and delightedly hailed him as "Grandpa"—talking excitedly about Daddy's home in Michigan, the cows and horses there—and did he know that today was Daddy's birthday?

Not only did he know, but Uncle Floyd had a small gift for him. In fact, they had gifts for each other.

When the party left, Uncle Floyd told us the story of this handsome, self-assured man who was his boy, "Danny."

Danny, it seems, arrived at Starr Commonwealth one black night with a tag attached to his coat. He had been "shipped" in with almost as much care as would have been given a sack of potatoes. He was very thin, very frightened, and dreadfully sad and forlorn.

The official papers that placed Danny in the Starr Commonwealth remarked briskly and unemotionally—"Child, about eight, history unknown." He was as complete a bit of human driftwood as the tides had ever cast up on these friendly shores. "History unknown" was not quite a true statement. It merely meant his history was unknown to the writer of the papers.

In his brief and bitter story of life three sad lights shone dreary and dour in his memory. His parents had been circus performers and until Danny was six he knew no home but the ghastly routine of the small road show. They did what they could to make life liveable—but the struggle was great and one night Danny saw



"A Friendly Hand"

the circus people draw over the face of his mother a sheet. There was a great finality in that movement; deeply the picture was etched on his memory.

The second picture was that of his father returning from a mysterious trip, his head bowed, his face sad. He had gone on that trip with Danny's little sister. Only the father came back. And Danny knew in his heart he would never see her again. And the third picture showed himself standing alone on a busy street corner in the strange city of Detroit. Around him roared the traffic and the rumble. Past him hurried thousands who neither saw his terror nor heeded his



There is no creed discrimination at the Commonwealth

tears. A moment before, his father had been beside him. He had paused to glance in a window. He turned back again and—he was alone. He never saw his father again.

He slept in hallways, on gratings, anywhere. He ate—nowhere. On the third day the police found him. When he arrived at the Commonwealth he had the distinction of being almost the only boy there who had never known a Christmas. A matron put her arm about him—he loved it and he feared it. Affection was sweet but strange.

"Who loves you, Danny?" she asked.

He gulped, hesitated, looked about as if to picture someone who could feel love for such a lonely, lost little fellow. And then he whispered—"I guess they ain't nobody—except just God."

But Danny was wrong about this. There was Uncle Floyd—and all the good people who supported his work which somehow performs miracles. *They* loved him too.

Yes, Danny was one of Uncle Floyd's boys. History unknown. Parents unknown. Birth date unknown. So Uncle Floyd had given him a birthday—Lincoln's birthday, February 12. There'd been a cake and candles and he'd been coached to tell everyone that on that day he would be nine years old.

That was many years ago but with the passing of time the memory of that particular birthday has become most vivid. It was uppermost in Danny's thoughts this night in these so-different surroundings. Danny doesn't forget those early years, the friendship, counsel, love, and understanding of his Uncle Floyd. Nor does he forget the boys who've followed him, and every year he sends a check to help these other boys.

The Park Avenue matron was very thoughtful.

Danny came home to the Starr Commonwealth last Christmas season to attend the annual alumni banquet. Yes, Starr Commonwealth is the only corrective school in the world boasting an alumni association. On its roster are aviators, engineers, artists,

newspaper men, university and college students, office workers, farmers, mechanics, policemen, government employees, a mining engineer, a bank executive, an author, and the director of the medical museum of the largest hospital in the world.

Danny traveled 1,000 miles for the opportunity to say "Merry Christmas" in person to Uncle Floyd, to his alumni brothers, and to the boys who are finding themselves in the same surroundings he once knew. He and Uncle Floyd met at the door of the old school; there was laughter in his whimsical greeting, "*No tag on me this time, Uncle Floyd,*" but behind the laughter was something deep and vital, an unspoken thankfulness, a wordless and thrilling appreciation of what was—and what might have been. As the two men stood there in the golden welcoming light from the open doorway, hands clasped, shining eyes smiling into each other's heart, it needed no words to give those who saw the message: "As I was once, so today there are others, as homeless, as penniless, as helpless, asking only a chance to become what I have become, a solid, worth while American citizen, proud of my family, proud of my citizenship, fearing God, respecting myself, and loving all those who because of their youth and need, require love."

Multiply Danny by seven hundred and you might estimate the riches of Uncle Floyd Starr in the love and esteem of his boys alone, in the satisfaction of a worth while job well done, in the incentive which is his to carry on one of the great enterprises of the world, to enlarge it to provide opportunities for hundreds of boys he's forced to turn away every year.

Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion, Michigan is a private enterprise receiving neither state nor Federal aid. It is non-political and non-sectarian. Protestants, Catholics, and Jews are accepted alike. The teachings of Jesus of Nazareth are accepted as the code of living. It has no endowment fund and is supported through the aid of public contributions. Sometimes the going is difficult, but it survives and grows. Of the

Georgia Delt "Breaks" Story of Henry Ford's Reply to Labor Union Leaders



Henry Ford and James H. Cobb, Jr.

Early in April, when strike leaders were asserting "Ford is next," streamer headlines of the nation's press carried Henry Ford's critical remarks about labor unions, his announcement that he had NO intention of recognizing the United Automobile Workers Union, and his hint of higher wages for employees of the Ford Motor Company. A Delt was the man who "broke" these major stories, along with exclusive photographs of the rarely-interviewed Ford. He was 24-year-old James H. Cobb, Jr., Beta Delta (Georgia), '33, former Associated Press staff writer and now secretary to Mayor Robert M. Hitch of Savannah, Georgia.

Starr Commonwealth, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, writes: "There is no institution in this or neighboring states which is doing so much for the youth of our land." Others who commend the splendid work of Uncle Floyd Starr and the Starr Commonwealth are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gar Wood, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Ruth Bryan Rohde, Mrs. Marjorie Post Davies, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, Dr. Curtis Muncie, the national press, jurists, clergy, edu-

cators; James Inglis, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Detroit; Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, former governors—and most enthusiastically—the boys themselves.

Bruce Barton wrote of Starr Commonwealth: "The greatest sporting proposition in the world is to place a bet on a boy. You invest a few dollars in his character and education and you can never tell how big a winning you may make."

UNCLE struck it RICH.

A Delt Is a Member of Radio's "One Man's Family"

BETA RHO at Stanford University has a member who is known to radio listeners all over America as Jack Barbour of the serial, *One Man's Family*. Page Gilman, Beta Rho (Stanford), '38, is majoring in biology, even though his broadcasting duties require a good ten hours a week of his time.

A San Franciscan by birth—he was born April 18, 1918, and has spent most of his life in California—he was just nine years old when he made his first broadcast.

Visiting the NBC studios with his father shortly after his ninth birthday, he was talking in the corridor, when a producer touched the boy's shoulder.

"Just the voice I want—can he act?" he demanded of the young man's father.

"I don't know; he's never tried," replied his father in amusement.

Radio drama was in its infancy in those days, so that it was before a carbon microphone that a special audition was held to try out the clear young voice which had so struck the radio man's fancy. The next week he made his début in a series called *Great Moments of History*.

Since that time Page has seen many types of microphones come and go. He has watched the studios of today develop from the overdraped, stuffy cubicles in which he and other pioneers of the ether gradually evolved the technique of projecting the human voice into the microphone so that it reaches the ears of listeners in natural, conversational tones. Stage-trained actors and actresses, accustomed to throwing their voices across theater auditoriums were obliged to relearn everything they knew in order to accommodate their talents to the art of broadcasting. For young artists like Page, there was nothing to forget but much to acquire, through trial and error, constant experimentation, drilling in solitude, and long hours of rehearsal.

In the years that followed, he played every type of juvenile rôle, ranging from a little boy in the Middle West to a Chinese boy in a drama laid in San Francisco's Chinatown. He played Tiny Tim in Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, Booth Tarkington's *Penrod*, and even the youthful Genghis Khan.

For five years he played the rôle of Billy Smithers in *Memory Lane*, a serial laid in the Hoosier country in the Gay Nineties. Thousands of western listeners knew and loved him as that imaginary lad but even when they heard his name announced in the cast of characters they still didn't know his real name.

Wise parents thought that Page's radio work should not be permitted to interfere with his scholastic progress, and so the name of his principal portrayal was combined with his own name to give the name under which he acted for half a dozen years, "Billy Page." Thus he was allowed to grow up a normal boy with all the ordinary youngster's interest in hobbies and athletics. Not until he entered Stanford was his identity discovered by

several radio editors and publicized widely, thus relegating "Billy Page," to the past and introducing the young actor to his now nation-wide audience under his true name.

He has played the rôle of Jack Barbour ever since the *One Man's Family* serial went on the air five years ago. He was just fourteen years old when Carlton E. Morse wrote the first three installments of what was to become the leading dramatic production of the air and was looking about for a cast to portray the characters he was picturing in his own mind. Page was one of the original players chosen to become a member of the Royal Family of Radio. Like Jack Barbour, he was in high school, when the serial started, and Author Morse, with the meticulous time sense he has shown throughout the serial's development, has seen to it that Page and Jack Barbour have followed the same progress of development through the years in which the program has been broadcast.

His hobbies are many and varied. For example, throughout his University life Page has continued his enthusiasm for swimming, in which he excelled in his high school days. A few years ago he took up skiing, and although his broadcasts and rehearsal schedules keep him in San Francisco much of the time, he still manages at least one day a week to be in the High Sierras, where good skiing can be had even up to May.

He is an ardent miniature camera-man, and has, with a fellow Delt, built a dark room in the basement of the chapter house. He collects first and limited editions and devotes his summer time to the making of lithographs.

Characteristically, he is better known to Stanford students for his cartoons in the campus humor magazine than he is for his portrayal of Jack Barbour over a nation-wide hook-up.



Page Gilman

Romaine Photo

A Day in the Life of a New York Doctor

By MEREDITH F. CAMPBELL, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '16

WHEN it was suggested that a contribution along medical lines by me might be of interest to readers of *THE RAINBOW*, especially the newer generation of Delts, I considered at length whether a brief discussion of the public health aspects of medicine—its purely human interest phase or, of practical concern, the changing trends in medical practice and economics, would be acceptable. Yet all of these themes are illustrated in the experience of any busy practitioner in a single day, and for this reason one day's activities will serve as a basis.

Necessarily, a doctor's activities will be influenced by his particular field of work, his preparation and training, and his professional affiliations—hospitals, medical school, medical societies, and so forth. Yet by and large the program of medical practitioners is similar the country over—only the scene is changed.

The writer is a New York urologist. Formerly urologists were known as genito-urinary surgeons; their work is limited to diseases of the urinary organs in both sexes and the genital or reproductive apparatus in the male. Among the more common conditions we are called upon to treat are infections or stone in the kidney, tumors of the bladder, urinary obstruction caused by enlargement of the prostate gland, difficulties concerned with sexual function and activity, and last but by no means least, the venereal diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis.

General practitioners and general surgeons also encounter all of these conditions in their practice, but more and more it is becoming their custom to refer these patients to the urologist for special examination and treatment. Hence—and herein is a striking difference from practice in many medical fields—about 95 per cent of my patients are referred by other doctors, and I am sure this is the experience of most specialists in this field.

The situation indicated by the last



statement is one of the most important in present day medical economics, and merits elaboration. It should be emphasized that in contrast to the commonly accepted division of fees, as practiced by lawyers under comparable circumstances, any such arrangement is decidedly unethical in medical practice. Doctors engaged in such an arrangement both degrade themselves and impair their professional standing, at least among their colleagues whose ideals are only for the best in medicine. Most of us could double



Underwood & Underwood

Meredith F. Campbell

or treble our referred practice if we saw fit to engage in fee-splitting: our attitude is purely one of ethical practice, however, rather than a holier-than-thou motive.

Although the practice of fee-splitting is not entirely limited to medical practitioners who are either surgically incompetent or economically pressed, its operation definitely directs the attention of the physicians concerned more to the cash register than to the welfare of the patient. Yet during the past decade and notably during depression days movements have been seriously considered to arrive at some open and above-board arrangement whereby the family doctor in a surgical emergency is remunerated comparable to the value of his services and to the surgeon's fee. Fifteen per cent of the surgical fee has been suggested. It is usually the family doctor who first sees the patient with acute appendicitis and who, recognizing a grave situation, calls the surgeon who removes the diseased organ that saves the life. Surely the family doctor who has thus been directly instrumental in life saving is entitled to more than the usual minimal fee received for a house call for a minor condition.

This problem of economic equity is one of the greatest confronting American medicine at the present time. Also, state medicine is being urged by certain groups—chiefly politicians—who vision, in essence, a sort of medical WPA. It seems likely, however, that in the near future physicians who now give their time and efforts gratis in charity clinics will be remunerated in a small way. The solution of these complex problems will rest largely with the oncoming younger generation of doctors, but it will be tremendously influenced by the political scene.

Economics must interest every physician (as well as patient) and the writer can speak most feelingly, for because of economic necessity he had

to earn most of his way through seven years of college and medical school (Wisconsin, B.S., 1916; M.S., 1917; Columbia, M.D., 1919.) and an internship of over four years at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Toward the conclusion of this training active pulmonary tuberculosis was contracted, but three years later the writer was able to start practice—badly in debt. Among unusual employment to earn one's way through school which I held was that most bizarre of all assignments—autopsy chaser. I performed this chore for about a year and a half, while attending Columbia University medical school in New York City, and it carried me daily to a large hospital far out in Brooklyn—in those days more than half an hour by subway, forty minutes more by surface car, plus a fair walk. I had to arise every morning at five and after an extremely early breakfast go to the morgue to get the names and addresses of all patients who had died during the preceding twenty-four hours and whose bodies had not yet been removed by undertakers. I then set out for the next two or three hours to go to these addresses and obtain properly signed permission for the hospital's pathologist to perform a post-mortem examination in order better to study the fatal disease. For this I received my room, board, laundry, and ten cents a day for car fare. An additional job one day a week and on Sunday mornings as counsellor at the Kip's Bay Boys Club of New York City provided a few dollars in cash.

Prior to this I had followed the more conventional college boy occupations—selling books, vacuum cleaners, and rag rugs; washing dishes, making ice cream and running a milk route (for someone else). And I even tried carpentry (I had a union card!). By virtue of experience, I know how large a dollar may seem. Moreover, it was fortunate for me that I obtained my medical education when I did, for today few if any of the best medical schools will admit students who must work their way. This is almost a necessity owing to the ever increasing complexity of the

present day medical curricula.

In general my daily routine is neither unusual nor more active than that of many surgeons I know. I have herewith outlined the program of the day on which I was asked to write this for THE RAINBOW. Arising at seven-thirty, I made the first stop at Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey, the suburb in which I live, eighteen miles from New York City. At the hospital I visited two elderly gentlemen whom I had operated on a few days before, removing the prostate gland from each. I examined a 22-year-old boy whose bladder function was lost by injury of his spinal cord consequent to a severe fracture of the mid-portion of the spinal column. This injury occurred during work, and through such cases physicians come in direct

contact with the Workmen's Compensation Bureau in the various states. In this particular instance, it seems certain that the boy's bowels and bladder will never again function normally nor will he be able to walk as he once did.

Following this I operated upon a little nine-year-old girl whose case had created much interest among the doctors at the hospital and whose sweetness had endeared her to all the nurses. She had been referred to me by her home town doctor in the southern part of the state because of persistent infection of her kidneys. A thorough examination had revealed the major disease to be in her right kidney, and her doctor had come up to witness the operation.

An unpreventable congenital or embryologic malformation of her



Typical scene in an operating room of a New York hospital

Davis and Geck

right kidney and the tube leading from it to the bladder had been shown by X-ray studies to exist. Because of the unusual nature of the condition a dozen or fifteen doctors and nurses had assembled to witness the operation and to compare the surgical findings with what the X-ray studies had shown. As the operation was likely to prove difficult and be a decided shock to the child, her blood had been typed for transfusion, and since her father's blood matched hers and would be used if necessary, he was kept waiting in a room adjoining the operating suite. Fortunately he was not needed. The diseased kidney and tube leading to the bladder were exposed through a large incision in the flank, and as they were found to be hopelessly diseased they were removed. The kidney was nearly ten times normal size. To the joy of all, convalescence to date has been uneventful.

I then headed for New York via the George Washington Bridge, stopping en route to see a child at the Babies Hospital at the Columbia University-Presbyterian Hospital Medical Centre. I arrived at my office at half-past eleven to keep my appointments and saw patients there until two o'clock, meanwhile nibbling a sandwich for lunch (a very poor practice!). During this period I saw patients with a variety of urologic conditions, among others a college graduate of thirty-eight years from whose bladder two years ago I removed a relatively early cancer. He had been instructed to report for periodic examination but because his condition a year ago was apparently normal he decided to ignore advice and returned only when he saw some blood in the urine. He was found to have a recurrence of the cancerous disease which will require a relatively extensive operation with a poor outlook. Had he heeded advice and returned for check-up at the appointed time, the earliest evidences of recurrence would have been then recognized and a comparatively small amount of surgical treatment would have completely and favorably altered the outlook for permanent cure. This case and

its kind are the surgeons' tragedies.

Leaving the office at two, I went to the Doctor's Hospital to make post-operative visits on some patients there. I then left to give a lecture to the second-year class of medical students at the New York University college of medicine, where I hold the professorship in and am head of the department of urology. After an hour's lecture I spent a few minutes in the urologic clinic of the college with perhaps a dozen urologists for whose activities I am responsible. I next went to Bellevue Hospital, where for a decade I have had charge of the diseases of the urinary tract in children, a field in which I have been active in developing.

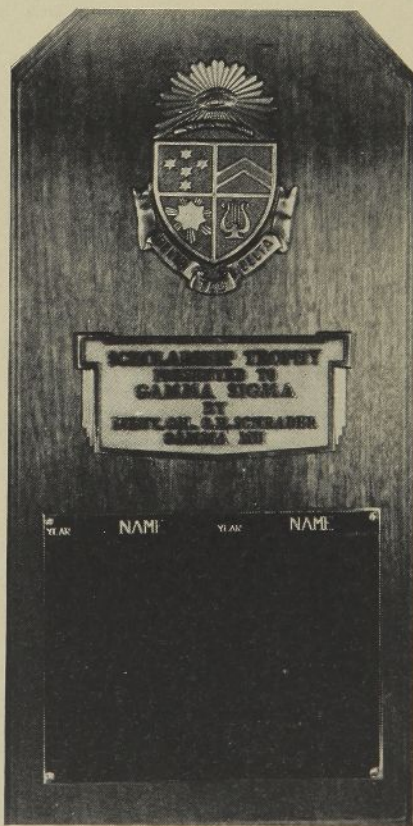
At Bellevue I saw two patients in consultation and examined six others. Two of these I had previously operated upon; the other four were sub-

jected to examination to determine what type of treatment they required. One child merits special attention. This boy of fourteen months had been brought to the hospital after suffering acute gonorrhea for the past two months. The boy's father had contracted the disease away from home, bringing it home not only to infect his wife but also the infant boy. The child suffered intensely, crying loudly from pain with each urination and voiding every ten to fifteen minutes day and night. Examination revealed the direct cause of this agony to be acute gonorrheal infection of the prostate gland with a small abscess formation, complications of the initial infection and likely to render him sterile when he reaches adulthood. Measures were at once instituted to relieve the suffering and cure the infection. This illustrates a phase of public health administration as encountered in medical practice.

Leaving Bellevue Hospital I returned home at six-thirty and after a leisurely cocktail and dinner hour with my family I devoted the next sixty minutes to finishing a paper which I presented at a medical society meeting at eight forty-five that evening.

So home and to bed at midnight, to repeat a comparable experience the next day, but of which most of the afternoon was spent with my publishers—the Macmillan Company—who are bringing out next month my two-volume book dealing with urologic conditions in children, and on which I have been steadily working for the past ten years.

Fortunately not all medical men go quite so hard; I enjoy it. A few go even harder but because of my three years of poor health and convalescence, I don't dare. In medicine the struggle for existence is arduous enough but the battle for success is even sterner. For those contemplating or those in preparation for medicine as a career, I can only suggest that it is no bed of roses, and success is never measured by economic standards. Yet if one enjoys it, nothing else will so completely hold the interest or afford comparable satisfaction.



Gamma Sigma's New Scholarship Trophy
Presented by Chapter Adviser, Lieutenant Colonel O. H. Schrader, Gamma Mu (Washington), '08.

Stith Thompson: Authority on the Habits of the Kwakiutals and the Tsimshians

By LAURENS J. MILLS

WHEN Stith Thompson, Beta Zeta (Butler), '07, Kentuckian by birth and eager student by nature, boarded the train at Boston in June, 1914, with his Ph.D. diploma in one hand and his trusty pen in the other, he carried in his cranium a weighty load of knowledge and bore in his heart a yearning ambition. He was an intellectual knight, setting out, like a scholarly Alexander, the world of folklore to conquer.

Behind him were preliminary certificates of training: a University of Wisconsin A.B. and a University of California M.A. He had taught high school in his home state and in Oregon; when he obtained the Harvard hood he went to the University of Texas to exhibit its crimson splendor to the Lone Star and the brilliant sun. Then he taught at Colorado College and the University of Maine, and, still remembering all he had learned about the Indians at Harvard (do not gasp; Harvard still maintains an Indian mission church on Cape Cod), came in 1921 to Indiana University.

He had fleshed his pen in 1919 with *European Tales among the North American Indians* (Colorado College Publications). Since Aarne's *Types of the Folk-Tales*, printed in German in 1910, needed revision, Professor Thompson was asked by Kaarle Krohn to undertake the task, and his revision was published at Helsingfors in 1928. It presents a basic classification for folk tales and has been the foundation for all subsequent catalogues. Another trophy was won when in 1929 the Harvard University Press published his *Tales of the North American Indians*. It prints numerous tales and comparative notes, and is a standard book of readings in anthropology.

Professor Thompson's most momentous quest is now completed; it is the comprehensive *Motif-Index of Folk-Literature*, the sixth and last

LAURENS J. MILLS, an associate of Stith Thompson in the English department of Indiana University, received his A.B. degree from Earlham College and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the faculty of Indiana University since 1922. He recently published a book, "One Soul in Bodies Twain: Friendship in Tudor Literature and Stuart Drama."



volume of which will come from the press shortly. Published jointly by the Finnish Academy of Sciences and Indiana University, it provides a 2,500-page classified and scientifically numbered catalogue of all the motifs in



Stith Thompson

folk literature the globe over. It is invaluable to students of folklore and literature, and is proof of the author's assiduity, comprehensive grasp of the folk ideas of the world, and organizing talent.

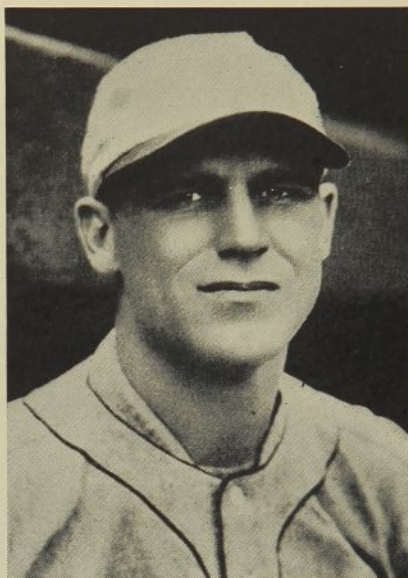
But Professor Thompson is no solitary knight of the study. He thinks nothing of dusting off his old crimson-labeled Gladstone and setting out on a jaunt to consult with a folklorist in Germany, Sweden, or Finland over a tabu or the folk explanations as to why women are bad or why they laugh much, or why a snake has no legs. He speaks familiarly of Dr. Albert Wesselski of Prague, Professor Uno Harva of Abo, or Mr. Seamus O'Duilearga of Dublin. This coming June he expects to go to Sweden to confer with Dr. C. W. Von Sydow over the projected revision of *The Types of the Folk-Tales*, to Edinburgh for the Congress of the International Association for Folklore and Ethnology, and then to Dublin to give some lectures. During the rest of the summer he will accompany Mr. O'Duilearga on a folk-tale collecting expedition in Ireland.

Occasionally Professor Thompson forgets he is president of the American Folklore Society and neglects his researches long enough to edit a textbook or write a Phi Beta Kappa address. But even in the intimacy of a golf foursome or over a table of not too Culbertsonian bridge he may startle his companions with some interesting fact about the Kwakiutals, Tsimshians, or Kickapoos. This knight is no stern crusader; the social vigor of the Blue Grass is in his veins, as those who know him well can testify. The only point at issue regarding this versatile, persistent, adventurous Knight of the Burning Pen is whether his daily siesta is an *hors d'oeuvre* or the *pièce de résistance*; nobody knows but his beautiful, devoted wife, and she will not tell.

Highlights of a Baseball Career

By GEORGE H. SISLER, Delta (Michigan), '15

MY PROFESSIONAL baseball career started in Chicago, Illinois against the White Sox, when I appeared for three innings as a pitcher. I had just graduated from the University of Michigan and looked to my Major League career with a great deal of doubt as to whether my ability would be great enough to cope with its brand of play. Most people interested in baseball view Major League play as being almost supernatural. They imagine, I believe, that it is a little bit better than it really is. They expect, in viewing a Major League baseball game, to see things which they think would be almost impossible to the average human being. It was with these particular views in mind that I joined the St. Louis Browns in Chicago. I imagined in my own mind that the White Sox pitchers, for instance, would throw the ball so fast and that their curves would break so sharply that for a mere college player, they would be almost impossible to hit; I also imagined that when I pitched to the great hitters on the Chicago team and other teams they would be almost impossible to get out. I was called in to pitch the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings of a game already lost by the St. Louis team, and it was with a great deal of surprise that I realized that these Major League players were after all human beings, and that I would not have much more trouble in getting them out than I had in college. The first time I went up to bat I had to hit against Jim Scott who was then recognized as one of the best pitchers in the League and one who had supposedly the best curve ball in the business. When I got a safe hit off him my doubts as to whether I could make good in Major League baseball suddenly began to vanish. It was at this first turn at bat in the Major League that I decided I could and would make good. It seems to me that the average baseball players overrate Major League baseball to a marked de-



George H. Sisler
President of the American Soft Ball Association

gree, and I believe that they would have a much better chance making good if they would keep these opinions out of their minds.

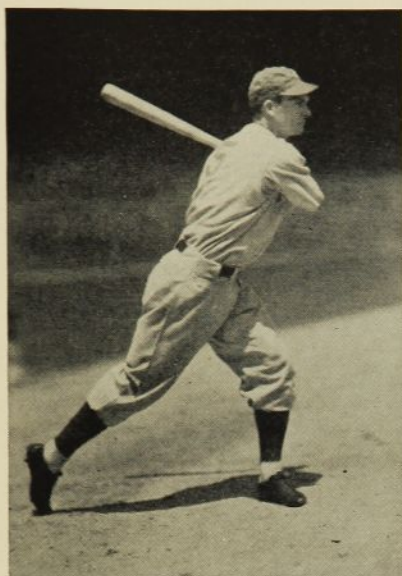
Inasmuch as there was quite a lot of controversy regarding my status as a baseball player, I came to St. Louis with a good deal of publicity attached to me. It was several days after the Browns reached St. Louis that I was permitted to start my first full game on the pitcher's mound. There was a tailor living in North St. Louis who offered a pair of white flannel trousers to the first Brown pitcher who would strike out nine of the opposing batsmen. I do not know why this offer should have caused me any concern, but it did and I remembered while



Sisler in action

pitching against the Cleveland Indians that this prize was up. As it happened, I had struck out eight men and then the final man in the game struck out making me the winner of a pair of white flannels which I kept as a remembrance for a great many years. This game also brought me much confidence because I had done something no other Brown pitcher had accomplished, and I had won my first full game as a Major Leaguer.

The more one looks back on his career in the Major League, I believe, the more he realizes that baseball, as it is today and with the publicity attached to it, is a battle of nerves, especially for one who happens to be near the top in professional baseball. A Major League baseball player realizes that he cannot have many bad days and still remain on the top. Every single game, therefore, is a battle in which there is a certain amount of nervous strain. In order to illustrate this in my own case, I recall an experience which, I think, will always remain with me. There was a pitcher on the Washington Senators by the name of Walter Johnson. Of course, everyone thought, including myself, that he was one of the greatest pitchers who had ever lived and rightfully we should have thought so. An ambitious newspaperman sensed that there would be a certain amount of attraction if I were to be scheduled to pitch against Walter Johnson on a certain Sunday when the Senators were in town, and he proceeded to write day after day his opinions of the outcome of this game. Of course, to a pitcher like Walter Johnson it was merely another game, but for a young fellow just out of college it became a big thing. I did not pay much attention to it at the start, but finally after daily write-ups in the paper regarding this game and a decision on the newspaperman's part that I would win the game, it became like a huge mountain in my path. For at least two days before this game I could not sleep nor



M. Frank (Pinky) Higgins
Gamma Iota (Texas), '31
Third Baseman of the Boston Red Sox

rest because of thinking about it. I realized that there would be a big crowd and the fact that someone had picked me to win over the great Johnson made me doubly anxious to do a creditable job. It became almost a fact that I really did not care whether I won or lost, just so I could only pitch well enough to remain in the box the entire game. When I think of young fellows just coming up to the Major League and playing under similar circumstances, I often wonder if they have the same nervous feeling that I had in this (to my mind) particular game. When I finally got out to the park on Sunday I hardly knew what to do with myself, I was so conscious



Eppa Rixey, Beta Iota (Virginia), '14
Former Pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds

of the fact that I was going to pitch. I could neither sit still nor do any natural thing. When I got out to the box at the start of the game I hardly knew whether I was going to throw the ball over the plate or the grand stand. The first inning was pretty much of a nightmare, but when I had luckily come through this inning without being scored on, my nervousness left me and I became myself. Records show that I won this game, but to tell the truth, I should hardly want to go through the same procedure again.

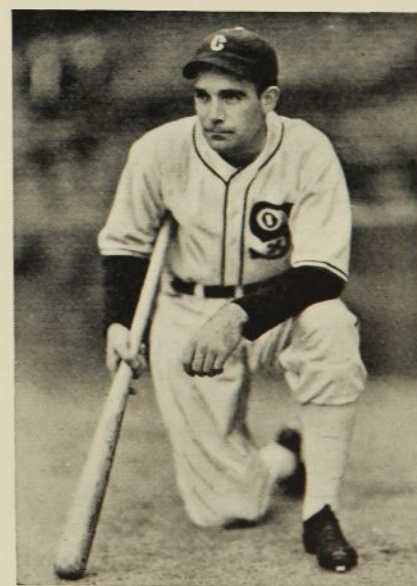
There are many experiences in my career as a Major League player which I have not forgotten. As I went along and gained some kind of reputation as a player these worries were somewhat increased. One of these worries I shall always remember was when I had a streak of consecutive games hit in safely which had gone up to some thirty-odd. Cobb, of course, held a record of forty. When I went along day after day and did not fail to hit, the record got up fairly close to Cobb's. I then became conscious of the fact that everyone, at least in St. Louis, wanted me to break this record. Ty Cobb and the Tigers finally came to town, and I had gone about thirty-six consecutive games in which I had hit safely. Cobb was quite proud of his record and it was a tough four-game series for me because he had instructed his pitchers to bear down to their fullest when I came to bat. They did not fail to stop me, and I went on to break the record at forty-one consecutive games. The last two or three games stood out as games in which it seemed that it was almost impossible to get a hit and how I happened to do it, to this day, I do not know, but they were nerve-wracking, so far as I was concerned.

I can marvel at the ability of this same Ty Cobb who held the lead in batting for so many consecutive years. The race for batting leadership becomes pretty close toward the end of each season, and one knows that if he should have a bad day or two in succession that the batting leadership will be lost. I had this experience two or three times, and I know what it

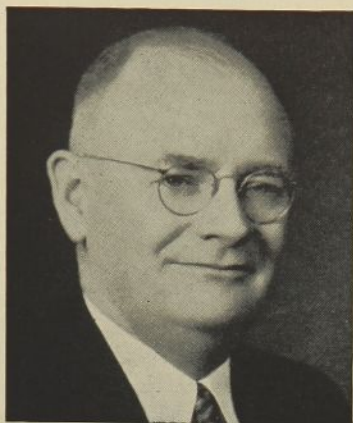


Glenn Wright, Gamma Kappa
(Missouri), '24
Former Shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates

means to hit under those circumstances. The same thing is true for pitchers who have a record to uphold. I guess there is nothing more antagonizing for a pitcher, and especially a good one who is conscious of his record, than to go out and pitch a well-pitched game and lose it through no fault of his but because of some badly played ball or through some other happening over which he has no control himself. One can always think, of course, of the law of averages and know that for every bad break he gets, he will receive a good one later on. Some people think that baseball is fun, and it was that way for me in my college days. I know it to be a fact, however, that when one gets up into professional baseball that it becomes work just as any other kind



Minter C. (Jackie) Hayes
Delta Eta (Alabama), '29
Second Baseman of the Chicago White Sox



DONALD E. BEACH

*President of the Columbus
Baseball Club*

An Ohio Wesleyan Delt who is a business executive in baseball is Donald E. Beach, Mu, '04, president of the Columbus Baseball Club and chapter adviser of Mu.

After graduation from college, Mr. Beach accepted a position with the Western Methodist Book Concern at Chicago. Business developments took him to Muncie, Indiana. Three years later he went to St. Petersburg, Florida, to enter the banking business, where he remained until the historic Florida crash.

After the Florida failure, Branch Rickey interested Mr. Beach in baseball. As a result, Mr. Beach came to Columbus as secretary of the Columbus Club when the Cardinals took over the plant in 1931. He became president January 7, 1936, when George M. Trautman graduated to president of the American Association.

Mr. Beach shoots in the low eighties when he can find time for golf. He is married and has one daughter, Bettina, who is the wife of Francis M. Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '31, son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '89.

of business, and that at the end of the season a player who is above the average earns every cent that he receives for his services.

At the present time, my status in baseball is not very definite. Last year because of broadcasting I saw every Major League game that was played in St. Louis. For the last three or four years, however, a different sport has come into my experience, and I have devoted a great deal of time to it. We organized the American Soft Ball Association which conducts amateur soft ball games at night under lights. Because of the handicaps which the average boy and girl had in finding suitable grounds, time, and regulations, I conceived the idea of playing this very popular game at night when all participants would have plenty of time to play their games. It has become a very important factor, not only from a sporting and social standpoint, but also in a business way. It has been estimated that fifteen million people are playing soft ball in this country each year. When one considers the amount of business and employment these people create, one can see that it has its effect on the business life of this country. Our teams are sponsored by business houses for advertising purposes and are purely amateur, the players playing for suitable prizes to be gained during the season. We play double-headers each night and our admission price is at the present time, ten cents. A large class of people can attend these games who might not possibly attend games where a higher admission fee is charged. This game is excellent entertainment and the game itself is very fast and scientific. While it is impossible to make a great deal of money, we feel that we have done something worth while in creating exercise and entertainment for the people of our city.

Baseball and soft ball, although they are very definitely different sports, somewhat run along the same line, and I am very happy that I have been in both of them. The same principle of fair play and good sportsmanship that are obtainable in one are just as easily obtainable in the other.



BRANCH RICKEY

*Vice-president and general
manager of the St. Louis
Cardinals*

When the day comes for baseball to select a new commissioner—as some day it will have to do—Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, of the Cardinal organization will be one of the first to be considered and it is hard to imagine or conceive of any one else more fitted for the office.

His business acumen is acknowledged everywhere. His ability to complete shrewd baseball trades makes him a feared adversary among other competitors in the league. His knowledge of the game is admitted through his long experience with baseball.

What, of course, would be his immediate concern as a commissioner of baseball is dealing with players—settling their disputes, keeping all their business relations free of entanglement and, in general, keeping all hands satisfied . . .

With his qualifications as a lawyer, as a business man, as a psychologist, as a veteran baseball man and with his ability to handle difficult situations, he is the logical choice for the position of baseball's high commissioner.—*St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat*

Books That Are Friends

By FREDERICK PALMER, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, National Librarian

NOT TEXTBOOKS! They are in the day's work. When I was in college I knew times when I was as weary of textbooks as you may be at times, as weary as I was with yesterday's work at its close.

Hour after hour I had been studying government reports on a certain subject. I felt that I never wanted to see another government report again—not before I had had a night's sleep, anyhow.

I had a shower, ate in good company, listened to the radio for awhile. Then I wanted something to read in bed or an easy chair. For this I did not have to go to a college or public library. Granted that the college library had been open that late, it does not supply beds or soft long chairs in which to lounge. These you have in the chapter house or at home. You may also have them in hotels. But the hotel clerk will not send any book or magazine you would like to read to your room.

I had to go only a few steps to face many shelves of books, all my own in my own home. Here I was king of my own inclination. I could make my own choice. But before I made it I wanted the answer to three questions which had come up in the talk-fest from which I had just withdrawn. Which was the larger city, Detroit or Los Angeles? How old is Bill Tilden? How long did Louis XIV reign? There in my home, without having to go to the college library, I had the answer in two or three minutes.

That turn of curiosity satisfied, now what would suit my mood this evening? Before me, at my service, was the range from two thousand years before the printing of books from type began, to the latest from the presses, in verse and prose, comedy and tragedy, history and romance; before me the old fellows who had stood the test of time and those who had made their bow only yesterday and might be forgotten tomorrow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dean of American War Correspondents is the appellation given Colonel Frederick Palmer by the Scripps-Howard writers. In addition to his war reporting, Colonel Palmer is a political writer, novelist, and biographer. Since 1933, he has been National Librarian of Δ T Δ.*

Did I want adventure on the high seas, I had it from the early voyages of discovery to Nansen and Peary and from Melville to the *Mutiny on the Bounty*. There were pirate yarns of old and detective stories of the latest brand. Land adventure was revealed in personal accounts of explorers in other lands and the wonderful romance of pioneering our own land.

From Tibet in her Himalayan heights to the Rockies, from high plateaus to coastal jungle, from Pole to Pole, the world was mine, with my own mind and taste and mood of the hour master of the curriculum. Did I want a story of social life in

ancient Rome or of France of the Empire or of today on main street in my own country, it was there, just as was the tale of breath-taking suspense or one that purred along like a brook in a glade.

The drama? It was there in reach of the hand from the Greeks to Eugene O'Neill. Poetry? From Homer to Masfield and Robinson and Robert Frost. Philosophy? From Socrates to James and Dewey or Mark Twain or Will Rogers. Humor? From Charles Lamb to Wodehouse.

What did I prefer this evening? Not necessarily the same as tomorrow evening or on a shut-in, rainy day. Tomorrow I might prefer Irvin Cobb's *Many Laughs for Many Days* or to read again the jeweled thoughts of Shakespeare set in golden sentences which have shed their light generation after generation along the pathway of English literature and the march of mankind.

This evening it was Robert Louis Stevenson's *Sire de Malétoit's Door* instead of his *Treasure Island*, one of my old friends with which new friends keep company. I found *Sire de Malétoit's Door* a little old-fashioned, but a great story in art and technique of its kind, which held me in a spell. The spell was what I sought to transport me out in relaxation from the day's work.

But you might not like *Sire de Malétoit's Door*. That is the point. I repeat that you may taste all the varied viands, hearty and light, sweet, plain and spiced, on time's huge banquet table, and then make your selection, be your appetite peckish and fastidious or greedy with hunger.

The friends on the shelves of the chapter library never borrow money from you. They do not add to house or food costs. They are always ready to stand you a treat and you never have to stand them a treat. Unlike some friends you can shut them up or start them talking any time you please.



Colonel Frederick Palmer



Beta Omega library at the University of California

Your wish about what you want to read is final while you may want the radio turned off when others want it on, or they prefer something on the air you dislike. You may not have given an old friend on the shelves a nod for many years, but there he is, just as loyal as ever, in response to the touch of your hand.

Some chapter houses have quite extensive libraries; others have only a few books. In the large libraries there are many dead books which have outlived their time and which nobody ever reads now. These should be replaced by live books. Chapters with few books have at least the advantage that they start from scratch.

Some chapters have a room set apart as a library. In chapters which have not, there are always places where book shelves can be built in. While it is better to have a separate room for the friends they are no less friends if scattered about.

How get the books? They do cost money. Happily the depression is behind us. Funds are more easily forthcoming. Now is the time for action. The first step is for a chapter, which has no bookplate yet, to have one. This denotes chapter possession for all

time, a warning to the careless who do not return books to their place.

There are chapter alumni who have large libraries. Some classic you might like may be in the overflow which an alumnus will be glad to pass on to his chapter. When an old grad appears at the chapter house show him the flyleaf with "Gift of the Class of 1911," say, under the bookplate. Remind him that his class of 1927 is not yet in fashion. Or remind him his own name will be on the flyleaf as an individual giver.

Make the fashion general and a small sum from each class will soon provide a chapter, which already has a large library, with many live books in place of the dead, or form the nucleus for a large library for a chapter which has few books. Select a member from each of three or four classes as an alumni committee and ask them to start the movement which further promotion will spread.

Each chapter should have a librarian responsible for the library, and a library committee coöperating with the alumni committee is also in order to press the campaign. If the library is large of course the books should be grouped under such heads as His-

tory, Philosophy, Fiction, and Sports, and there should be a card index with titles and names of authors. Small libraries should have a registry book in which anyone who takes a book to his room should enter its name and his name and date. This supplies the librarian with a check on the short memory of book borrowers. He will have also to trace to their present resting place any magazines which have been removed from the table.

If you have not a chapter librarian already please appoint one. Will he please answer this list of questions:

Have you a separate room for your books? How many books in your library? Mention some vital books which you need.

About how much did you spend last year on books and magazines? What were the sources of your funds?

What magazines and weeklies do you subscribe for?

Have you any suggestion of books which ought to be on the accompanying list but are missing? All comment is welcome.

Will you appoint an alumni committee with a view to starting a movement for individual and class gifts of books as proposed in the article? Then, will you inform the National Librarian of your progress?

Our national ambition is not only to maintain $\Delta T \Delta$ as second in scholarship but to make it first. We shall all be proud when that triumphant day arrives. Each chapter will be proud when it has the finest library of any chapter in its college or university. Anyone who has at his command a good chapter library and who reads only for relaxation's and pleasure's sake will be enriching himself unconsciously as well as enriching himself consciously from his textbooks. He will have a cultural range which will put him in understanding touch with all manner of minds and all manner of men.

"You will be getting it without knowing you are."

Without undertaking to duplicate reference books in the college library the chapter library should include some simple reference books. The questions as to the population of De-

troit, the age of Bill Tilden, and the length of Louis XIV's reign can be answered—nearly any question can be—by three books which I think ought to be in every chapter library: the very excellent *Columbia University Encyclopedia* in a single volume, *Who's Who*, and the *World Almanac*. The *Encyclopedia* costs \$17.50. If not a single alumnus, surely the alumni of one class could supply enough half dollars in a subscription to pay for this and *Who's Who*, which costs \$8.50. The *World Almanac* costs one dollar, cloth bound, and fifty cents, paper. No graduate, no class would like to be associated with so small a gift. The chapter can look after that itself. If you have not the big volume of Webster's *New Unabridged International Dictionary* the collegiate edition is indispensable.

Should you have no Shakespeare, then surely any individual alumnus or class will be honored as the donor of a fine, leather bound set in small volumes, which will never be dead as long as the English language survives.

For Shakespeare is first of the poets, first of the requisite classic and standard works. You should have Homer's *Iliad* in translation for those who do not take the Greek course; and Virgil and Horace in translation for those who do not take the Latin course; and Dante's *Divine Comedy* in translation. Do not overlook Goethe and Heine in the German or translation; and Milton, Wordsworth, Kingsley (*Westward Ho!*), Keats, Shelley, Tennyson, Browning, Fitzgerald (*Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám*), and Swinburne among the English poets; and Poe, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, and Whitman among our own. However, after you have Shakespeare, you can compromise for the present on Van Doren's *Anthology of World Poetry* and B. E. Stevenson's *Home Book of Verse*.

Do not forget, among the Greeks, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and the other philosophers whom time has not staled. And do not forget the Greek dramatists, Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, and Aristophanes, the

fathers of drama. I am all for a place for Aesop's *Fables*, too. And the student who does not take a classical course will know his ancient mythology if he reads Bulfinch—know all the gods and goddesses.

Thus I have led off with the great ones of the past. But I have not mentioned the Book of Books. Although mothers have a way of making sure that son has a *Bible* when he goes to college, I think it would be well that there should be a *Bible* in the chapter house library, too.

The accompanying list is only a suggestive guide as a basis. If you find it includes books you would exclude and lacks books you would include, so much the better. This is perfectly in keeping with the idea of doing your own tasting and making your own choice of those for which you can get the funds. I have not disregarded parallel reading with textbook courses, but you may want more, especially in science.

As for books on sports, the only attitude for undergraduates to adopt—when a class with a proud athletic record fails to respond liberally in the elation of a football victory for Alma Mater—is one of hurt feelings which

implies reproof more in sorrow and shame than in anger.

Detective stories? I would not corrupt the tastes of others by mentioning my favorites. Fondness for detective stories for relaxation is shared by some of the ablest men I know, including scholars. It does not imply that you are a highbrow or necessarily a lowbrow.

I have given no titles in the history of the World War, which is in my own field. The most satisfactory general history is that by John Buchan in four volumes. Basic books of our part in the War from first hand experience and sources are: *My Experiences in the World War* by General John J. Pershing; *The American Army in France* by Major General James G. Harbord; my *Newton D. Baker: America at War*, drawn from extensive official and private papers; and my *Bliss, Peacemaker* drawn from the papers of General Tasker H. Bliss, our representative on the Supreme War Council. I have also recently published a single volume *Our Gallant Madness*, which is a brief and simple human story of the reasons for the United States' entry into the War and just what we did in



New library of Beta Psi at Wabash College

sending two millions of soldiers to France.

Of course every chapter house library should have all the books and lore available about the history of its own chapter and the Fraternity as a whole. But the main present business is to organize, if you are not already organized, for a real drive for the best chapter house library on the campus. I am at your service, and, bet-

ter, your interested alumni will be. We can frequently arrange for the regular 20 per cent library discount for any books you purchase. A subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club will bring you an interesting new book every month, although not always the most interesting or valuable new book.

And, again, in the range of our list: The essays of Francis Bacon

keep company with Alexander Woollcott; the *Arabian Nights* with *Anthony Adverse*; Lord Chesterfield's *Letters to His Son* with Theodore Roosevelt's *Letters to His Children*; and Darwin's *The Origin of Species* to Julian Huxley's *More Simple Science*. And every book of lasting quality will be there in the chapter library for all the brothers of the future.

Books for Chapter Houses

ART

Berenson, Bernhard—Italian Painting

GENERAL HISTORY OF ART

Hourticq, Louis—Everyone's History of French Art
Maspero, Gaston Camille Charles—Art in Egypt
Ricci, Corrado—Art in Northern Italy (Fully illustrated)
Rooses, Max—Art in Flanders
Isham, Samuel—History of American Painting
Mather, Frank Jewett—Modern Art
Reinach, Salomon—Apollo, an Illustrated Manual of the History of Art Throughout the Ages
Taft, Lorado—History of American Sculpture

BIOGRAPHY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Adams, Henry—The Education of Henry Adams
Adams, James Truslow—The Living Jefferson
Beveridge, Albert Jeremiah—The Life of John Marshall
Abraham Lincoln
Boswell, James—Life of Johnson
Bowers, Claude Gernade—The Tragic Era
Charnwood, Godfrey Rathbone Benson—Abraham Lincoln
Chinard, Charles Gilbert—Thomas Jefferson, the Apostle of Americanism
Emerson, Ralph Waldo—Representative Men
Faÿ, Bernard—Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times
Fitzpatrick, John C.—George Washington Himself
Ford, Paul Leicester—The True George Washington
Garland, Hamlin—Son of the Middle Border
Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason—Forty Years for Labrador
Hackett, Francis—Henry The Eighth
Heiser, Victor George—An American Doctor's Odyssey
Hoover, Ike—Forty-Two Years in the White House

James, Henry—Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University 1869-1909

James, Marquis—The Raven (Sam Houston)

Kipling, Rudyard—Something of Myself for My Friends Known and Unknown

Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia—Education of a Princess

Maurois, André—Disraeli

Nevins, Allan—Grover Cleveland

Pepys, Samuel—Everybody's Pepys

Pringle, Henry Fowles—Theodore Roosevelt

Pupin, Michael Idvorsky—From Immigrant to Inventor

Rolland, Romain—Michelangelo

Russell, Phillips—John Paul Jones

Strachey, Giles Lytton—Queen Victoria
Vallery-Radot, René—The Life of Pasteur

Washington, Booker Taliaferro—Up From Slavery

DRAMA

Anderson, Maxwell—Mary of Scotland
High Tor

Wingless Victory

Brown, John Mason—Upstage

Hart, Moss

and

Kaufman, George S.—You Can't Take It With You

Maughan, William Somerset—Six Comedies

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone—Nine Plays

ESSAYS, PHILOSOPHY, GENERAL

Bacon, Francis—Essays

Baker, R. S.—Adventures in Solitude, by David Grayson

Bunyan, John—Pilgrim's Progress

Carlyle, Thomas—Heroes and Hero Worship

Carnegie, Dale—How to Win Friends and Influence People

Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope—Letters to His Son

Dimnet, Ernest—The Art of Thinking

Dunne, Finley Peter—Mr. Dooley

Durant, William James—Story of Philosophy

Eastman, Max Forrester—Enjoyment of Laughter

Emerson, Ralph Waldo—Essays

James, William—The Will to Believe
Lamb, Charles—Essays of Elia

Lippmann, Walter A.—Preface to Morals

Lowell, James Russell—Among My Books

Lucas, Edward Verrall—The Open Road

Macaulay, Thomas Babington Macaulay—Selected Essays

Mencken, Henry Louis—American Language

Montaigne, Michel de Eyquem—Essays

Newton, Alfred Edward—The Amenities of Book Collecting and Kindred Affections

Parker, Dorothy Rothschild—After Such Pleasures

Pope, Alexander—Essay on Man

Robinson, James Harvey—The Mind in the Making

Roosevelt, Theodore—Letters to His Children

Stevenson, Robert Louis—Essays (Selected)

Tunis, John R.—Was College Worth While?

Whitehead, Alfred North—Adventures of Ideas

Wiggam, Albert Edward—The Marks of an Educated Man

Woollcott, Alexander—While Rome Burns

Wriston, Henry Merritt—The Nature of a Liberal College

FICTION

Aesop—Fables

Aldrich, Thomas Bailey—The Story of a Bad Boy

Allen, Hervey—Anthony Adverse

Arabian Nights' Entertainments

Austen, Jane—Pride and Prejudice

Balzac, Honoré de—Père Goriot

Bennett, Arnold—How to Live on 24 Hours a Day

Blackmore, Richard Doddridge—Lorna Doone

Borrow, George Henry—Lavengro

Buchan, John—Greenmantle

Buck, Pearl Sydenstricker—The Good Earth

Bulfinch, Thomas—Mythology

Cather, Willa Sibert—Death Comes for the Archbishop
 Cervantes, Saavedra Miguel de—Don Quixote
 Churchill, Winston—The Crossing
 Conrad, Joseph—Lord Jim
 Cooper, James Fenimore—Last of the Mohicans
 Crane, Stephen—Red Badge of Courage
 Dickens, Charles—Pickwick Papers
 David Copperfield
 Tale of Two Cities
 Dostoevskii, Fedor Mikhailovich—Crime and Punishment
 Doyle, Arthur Conan—Complete Sherlock Holmes. (2 Vol. Doubleday)
 Dumas, Alexandre—Three Musketeers
 Edmonds, Walter Dumaux—Drums Along the Mohawk
 Eliot, George—Mill on the Floss
 Galsworthy, John—The Country House
 A Modern Comedy
 Goldsmith, Oliver—The Vicar of Wakefield
 Hale, Edward Everett—The Man Without a Country
 Hardy, Thomas—Return of the Native
 Far from the Madding Crowd
 Hawthorne, Nathaniel—Scarlet Letter
 Henry, O.—The Four Million
 Hilton, James—Goodbye, Mr. Chips
 We Are Not Alone
 Hobart, Alice Tisdale Nourse—Yang and Yin
 Howells, William Dean—Rise of Silas Lapham
 Hugo, Victor—Les Misérables
 Irving, Washington—Rip Van Winkle
 James, Henry—Daisy Miller
 Kipling, Rudyard—Kim
 Plain Tales from the Hills
 London, Jack—The Call of the Wild
 Marquand, John Phillips—Late George Apley
 Melville, Herman—Moby Dick, Israel Potter
 Merezhkovskii, Dmitrii Sergiievich—Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci
 Merrick, Leonard—Conrad in Quest of His Youth
 Mitchell, Margaret—Gone With the Wind
 Poe, Edgar Allan—Tales
 Rolvaag, Ole Edvart—Giants in the Earth
 Sabatini, Rafael—Scaramouche
 Santayana, George—The Last Puritan
 Scott, Walter—Ivanhoe
 Snow, Edgar—Living China (Modern Chinese short stories)
 Stevenson, Robert Louis—Treasure Island
 Tarkington, Booth—Gentleman from Indiana
 Alice Adams
 Thackeray, William Makepeace—Vanity Fair
 Tolstoi, Lev Nikolaevich—Anna Karéninā
 War and Peace

Turgenev, Ivan Sergiievich—Fathers and Sons
 Twain, Mark—Tom Sawyer
 Voltaire, Francois Marie Arouet de—Candide
 Wells, Herbert George—History of Mr. Polly
 Werfel, Franz V.—The Forty Days of Musa Dagh
 Wharton, Edith Newbold Jones—Ethan Frome
 The Age of Innocence
 Wister, Owen—The Virginian

HISTORY

Andrews, Charles McLean—The Colonial Period of American History
 Bowman, Isaiah—The New World
 Carlyle, Thomas—The French Revolution
 Chamberlin, William Henry—Soviet Russia
 Fisher, Herbert Albert Laurens—A History of Europe
 Glascock, J.—Saga of the Horseless Age
 Guedalla, Philip—The Hundred Years
 Gunther, John—Inside Europe
 Hart, Albert Bushnell—The American Nation. (History of the United States from original sources, 28 volumes)
 Hearn, Lafcadio—Japan, An Attempt at Interpretation
 Landreth, Helen—Dear Dark Head (Short history of Ireland)
 Ogg, Frederic A.—European Governments and Politics
 Parsons, Geoffrey—The Stream of History
 Prescott, William Hickling—History of the Conquest of Peru
 Seymour, Charles—American Diplomacy During the World War
 Trevelyan, George Macaulay—History of England
 Van Loon, Hendrik Willem—The Story of Mankind
 Wells, Herbert George—The Outline of History
 Wilson, Woodrow—A History of the American People

INTERPRETATIONS OF AMERICA

Adams, James Truslow—The Epic of America
 Beard, Charles Austin
 and
 Beard, Mary R.—Rise of American Civilization
 Bryce, James Bryce—American Commonwealth
 Farrand, Max—The Development of the U. S. from Colonies to a World Power
 Siegfried, André—America Comes of Age

MODERN POETRY

Benét, Stephen Vincent—John Brown's Body
 Drinkwater, John—Twentieth Century Poetry

Eastman, Max Forrester—Enjoyment of Poetry
 Frost, Robert—Selected Poems
 Kipling, Rudyard—Poems (Inclusive edition)
 Masfield, John—Selected Poems
 Robinson, Edwin Arlington—Selected Poems
 Sandburg, Carl—The American Songbag
 Untermeyer, Louis—Modern American Poetry

SCIENCE

Andrews, Roy Chapman—Ends of the Earth
 Beebe, Charles William—The Arcturus Adventure
 Byrd, Richard Evelyn—Skyward
 Darwin, Charles Robert—The Origin of Species
 Jeans, James Hopwood—The Universe Around Us
 Finmore, Hilda—History of the Earth from Star-dust to Man
 Hudson, William Henry—Adventures Among Birds
 Maeterlinck, Maurice—The Life of the Bee
 Osborn, Henry Fairfield—Man Rises to Parnassus

MODERN SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Beard, Charles Austin
 and
 Beard, William—The American Leviathan
 Human Affairs
 Brande, Dorothea—Wake Up and Live!
 Chase, Stuart—Men and Machines
 Childs, Marquis William—Sweden: the Middle Way
 Filene, Edward Albert—Successful Living in this Machine Age
 Howe, Frederic
 and
 Wood, Charles W.—Denmark: The Co-operative Way
 Kent, Frank Richardson—Political Behavior
 Laski, Harold Joseph—Liberty in the Modern State
 Lawes, Lewis Edward—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing
 Orton, William Aylott—America in Search of Culture
 Pickard, Robert Otis—Your Job, How to Get It and How to Keep It

MUSIC

Bekker, Paul—The Story of the Orchestra
 Gilman, Lawrence—Stories of Symphonic Music (A guide to the meaning of important symphonies)
 Krehbiel, Henry Edward—How to Listen to Music
 Pratt, Waldo Selden—The New Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians
 Rimski-Korsakov, Nicholas Andreievitch—My Musical Life

Spaeth, Sigmund Gottfried—The Art of Enjoying Music

SPORTS

Askins, Charles—Game Bird Shooting
 Bergman, Ray—Just Fishing
 Camp, Samuel Granger—Fishing Kits and Equipment
 Castello, Julio Martinez—Theory of Fencing
 Capablanca, José Raúl—Chess Fundamentals
 Gartner, Paul W.—First Aid Afield
 Holman, Nathan—Winning Basketball
 Hewitt, Edward Ringwood—Telling on the Trout
 Fisher, Thomas Knight—Ice Hockey, a Manual for Players and Coach
 Lacoste, René—Lacoste on Tennis (Recommended by Tilden)
 Leonard, John L.—Care and Handling of Dogs
 Little, Horace—Breaking a Bird Dog
 Lunn, Arnold Henry Moore—Ski-ing for Beginners
 Martin, Harry Brownlow—Fifty Years of American Golf
 Miller, Warren—Canoeing, Sailing, and Motorboating
 Paddock, Charles William—Track and Field
 Plumley, Ladd—With the Trout Fly (For novices)
 Pulling, A. U. S.—The Elements of Canoeing

Rockne, Knute Kenneth—Coaching Football
 Wallace, Dillon—Campers' Handbook
 Walton, Isaak—Compleat Angler
 Weissmuller, Johnny
 and
 Bush, Clarence A.—Swimming the American Crawl

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

Buck, Frank—Bring 'Em Back Alive
 Byrd, Richard Evelyn—Little America
 Dana, Richard Henry—Two Years Before the Mast
 Defoe, Daniel—Robinson Crusoe
 DeKruif, Paul Henry—Microbe Hunters
 Ditmars, Raymond Lee—Strange Animals I Have Known
 Duguid, Julian—Green Hell
 Franck, Harry Alverson—Vagabond Journey Around the World
 Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason—The Labrador Doctor
 Hudson, William Henry—Idle Days in Patagonia
 Johnson, Martin—Safari
 Lang, Andrew—Red True Story Book
 Lawrence, Thomas Edward—Revolt in the Desert
 Lindbergh, Charles—"We"
 Newbolt, Henry John—Book of the Long Trail
 Parkman, Francis—The Oregon Trail

Polo, Marco—The Travels of Marco Polo, the Venetian
 Swift, Jonathan—Gulliver's Travels
 Tomlinson, Henry Major—The Sea and the Jungle
 Twain, Mark—Life on the Mississippi
 Villiers, Alan J.—Cruise of the *Conrad*

REFERENCE BOOKS

A Good Atlas
 Baird, William Raimond—Baird's Manual, American College Fraternities
 Barker, Mary Perin—Technique of Good Manners
 Columbia University Encyclopedia
 Crabb, George—Synonyms
 Foreign Language Dictionaries
 Keller, Helen Rex—Reader's Digest of Books
 Quiller-Couch, Arthur Thomas—Oxford Book of Verse
 Roget, Peter Mark—Roget's Thesaurus
 Stevens, William Oliver—The Correct Thing (A guide book of etiquette for young men)
 Stevenson, Burton Egbert—The Home Book of Quotations
 The Home Book of Modern Verse
 Van Doren, Mark—Anthology of World Poetry
 Webster's New Unabridged International Dictionary
 Who's Who



Library of Rho at Stevens Institute of Technology

Adventurers' Club: "Trail's End and Home"

By HARRY C. PHIBBS and MAJOR JOSEPH M. ALLEN
Members of the Adventurers' Club

IT was the jubilant day when the immortal Teddy Roosevelt came home from Africa and the fellows who had accompanied him on that adventure were celebrating.

Night found two of them fore-gathering in a nook of one of Gotham's famous caravanserais. One, Bob Foran, who had been guide and "white hunter" to the expedition, and the other, Edmund Heller, who was scientifico and naturalist on the same.

Said Bob to Ed, "'Tis nice to have a cozy corner, someplace to gather to have a sup and a bite at the end of the trail."

Said Ed to Bob, "We should have a meeting place for fellows who have left the beaten path, a sort of hearth and home for adventurous souls."

And thus was conceived the idea of the Adventurers' Club.

Robert Foran, a Britisher, who was born with an itch in the soles of his feet, a twist to his humor, and a fight in his fists. He had soldiered in a red coat for the Widow of Windsor and seen Africa's skies when the veldt was raw; on Flanders fields, it was Major Foran.

Ed Heller, a top-flight naturalist, an author of recognized authority and one of the country's outstanding "animal men," one of these lads who walk calmly in places that make ordinary people sweat with fear. He has chased specimens in every land where such can be found and is as familiar with Indo-China or the upper reaches of the Amazon as you and I are with our living rooms.

Said Bob to Ed, "Well let's have an Adventurers' Club in London."

Said Ed to Bob, "Why you old limey, the only place for such a club is right spang in the middle of these United States—in Chicago."

The argument waxed hot, but the division remained strictly fifty-fifty. They got Teddy Roosevelt on the telephone, told him he was the third member and that he was to cast the



Isak Dahle, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '04
President of the Adventurers' Club

Hedrich-Blessing Studio

deciding ballot. The Colonel plunked for Chicago—so was born the Adventurers' Club. It was born, but it did not come into life and being in Chicago for something over two years after. Heller probably heard of some little known specimens in Borneo or Spitzenberg and started for there without thinking to tell Captain Foran anything about it. But Captain Foran did not forget about it. He eventually arrived in Chicago and being a bit of a writing man himself he naturally gravitated to the Press Club, meeting up other authors and newspapermen who gave ear to his talk of "providing a hearth and home for those who have left the beaten path and made for Adventure."

These worthies gleaned others of their kind and outlook, a group of men from anywhere who had been

everywhere. Some were newspapermen who had followed the wars; an editor, a publisher, a senator; others were soldiers who had beaten their swords into pens; others were just graduates of the saddle, the fields, the plains, the mines and canoes, and a few just plain hellions.

As was befitting and right and suited to the men and the mood, the first club room in Chicago was just a haphazard little hole and corner where they could light a campfire, and that was enough to provide a hearth and home for fellows who had left the beaten path and followed the elusive jade, Adventure, from the pine to the palm and all the way back again.

But that was years ago; the Club is well past its twenty-first birthday, it has "grown up" and now has more

spacious quarters on that famous boulevard overlooking Lake Michigan.

At their meetings there was good man-talk of the far-off places and the blue horizons, so just as in the bush when there is a certain blaze-mark on a tree and a stew-pot on the fire, other lads of the same stripe, like the proverbial birds of a feather, flocked to the meeting place. And the Adventurers' Club grew until the gathering became an institution and the camp fire a bright spot in the deep canyons of Chicago's Loop.

You shouldn't really call their place a room—it is more of a rendezvous, where every inch of every wall is decked and adorned with trophy and trapping and curio hauled from far and little known corners. A stuffed gorilla snarls at the intruder; the head of a pigmy elephant greets the guest; priceless ivory tusks trim the cases where shrunken heads and poisoned arrows and bullet-spattered uniforms illustrate the yarns that have gone into Club history.

Many game heads fill the wall spaces; each spreads a record or a thrill. Guns of every make and calibre, blades that warriors have swung and spears that saw fight in some little sung battle of the isles. Books that would in their strange assortment make a librarian cock an eyebrow. And then the flags! When any member hikes him off to some spot out of the ken of common folk, he is given a Club flag—a pennant with a globe and "A"—and when he returns, the flag comes back to memorialize his travels, on the walls and in the Kalends. One is the flag that Amundsen carried over the North Pole.

Another was carried on the First Round the World Flight by the members of Major Martin's (now Brigadier General) squadron; Bill Boyce flew it across Equatorial Africa in a balloon; Carveth Wells took it to the Mountains of the Moon; Herbert Bradley and Carl Akeley honored it on their African Expeditions; Bill Mordant carried it across the deserts of Asia and again into the Siberian waste; Admiral Byrd had it when

crossing the South Pole; Major Fordney brought it up into the Stratosphere. As a matter of record the flag of the Club has been carried by members to every far corner of every continent; about the only place the gallant little pennant has not been is—at the bottom of the sea. But as a member is now planning a rather startling expedition in this direction, this oversight will be taken care of. It is a shibboleth of the Club that "the Flag always comes back" and is hung on the walls with reverence, a banner of some victory of Adventure.

But it is not the trophy or the gear that makes the gustiness of the place—it is the men who sit beneath them—as queer and quaint a mixture of scientists, scamps, scalawags, soldiers, sailors, and gold-and-glory seekers as the red gods ever saw around the friendly embers of a fire. Here is escape for them from the city with its works and pomps and taboos. Here they can meet men of the proper stripe and color, and here any man is as good as his meed, for money and position are relegated to the dross of inconsequence.

They love a bout of talk, good meaty talk, out of the stew of experience—unvarnished tales of escapades and escapes that make the writer's fingers itch for pen. May the gods of war have pity on the lad whose tongue slips on date or data, for someone else was surely there and will check his memory.

A queer gathering, my gentles, any day, up and down the long table. A whiskered pard who carried a gun when Sitting Bull was on the run; a quiet fellow who was eke a sourdough and chased gold for the fun of the finding; a writing man who sat on the side lines of many a foray; an engineer who laid steel across the Andes; a tough marine who looked at the stratosphere; a college professor who saw Lhasa; and many another who has been every place and where, with priceless gems of anecdote being spilled "off the record."

No veneer or polish can thwart these cold, experienced eyes which see deep into the insides of a man, and so all who are among the elect are fit

and well qualified. There is always someone coming or going, and always a silent toast to absent or departed members, so that their trails may be wide and their camp fires warm.

These worthies of many faiths or none unite on one diety. The symbol is an Aztec idol of open mouth and empty belly—the god of good digestion, called "Wahoo" because tongues would trip on his other name. At every meal an offering is made to Wahoo, and the loose change from every pocket is tinkled into his empty belly with a formal grace before meat from men who have known hunger on lonely trails.

Thanksgiving is the feast day of Wahoo, and then the votaries hie them to the meagre places, the back street and ramshackle tenements of the city, and gather them a crowd of cold and hungry little boys and girls, starting out on the adventure of an underprivileged youth.

These children are feasted at the well-laden tables with the Adventurers doing them service, in the tradition of the trail that the weak and hungry are fed at the camp fire and sent away rejoicing, with a gift.

In addition to the resident members, which cannot exceed two hundred, there is also a non-resident membership for the benefit of those Adventurers whose calling or fancy make them resident in far-off places. The list of these is a roster of the ends of the earth.

The honorary membership is limited to ten, but there has never been that number living. It is a serious matter, such nominations being made by the board of directors and confirmed by a majority vote of the members. The list contains illustrious names, the first being Theodore Roosevelt and the last elected being Rear Admiral Byrd.

And this is the Adventurers Club of Chicago—a notable spot in the city that is the cross-ways on many a road. Its strange assorted members hail from several lands and varied callings, and even now fellows in igloo and wikiup, forecastle and tent, thorn boma and nipa hut, are looking back to it as Trail's End and Home.

The Press Takes to the Air

By G. ROBERT CARLEY, Omega (Pennsylvania), '34

YOUR loud-speaker is swinging it high and low when suddenly there's a hush. The voice of an announcer, tense with subdued excitement, cuts the pause. "Here is a special bulletin from the Press Radio Bureau. Washington—President Roosevelt has just demanded the reorganization of the entire Federal judiciary from the Supreme Court right on down! Without warning the President sent a special message to Congress demanding power to enlarge the nation's highest tribunal by six additional justices. This bulletin is from the Press Radio Bureau. For further details consult your newspaper."

With that, the high-de-ho resumes. You and another million listeners plunge immediately into a private debate with the victim closest at hand. And so from a thousand corners of the earth to thousands of loud-speakers, day after day, flashes the latest word of flood, famine, disaster, war, and the drama of human lives.

It's all part of this thing radio—something we accept as casually as the pushing of the button that lights our night and does our daily work. But like electricity and all our conveniences of living there's romance behind the button. There's intelligence, organization, hard work. I know because I have been part of it.

The nation's radio audience, with the exception of the far South and West, has probably heard Press Radio news. Undoubtedly there has been little concern about its origin, and even less thought that a Delt might have had something to do with its preparation. After eighteen months in radio I was surprised to learn that Jack Fraser, who has so often imparted a dulcet touch to news announcing on NBC, was Gamma Nu's (Maine) and Beta Chi's (Brown) contribution to radio from the class of 1930. Doubtless many more brothers are hiding modestly behind microphones here and there.



Press Radio Bureau on Election Night, 1936

Frequent bulletins were issued by the Press Radio Bureau on November 3, 1936 when the returns of the election were announced. G. Robert Carley (standing) is shown, in the center of the picture, at the telephone. In front of him seated at the table is James W. Barrett.

As for the news itself, almost everyone has some understanding of how the dissemination of information has progressed from the word-of-mouth method of ancient times to the present far-flung system of press associations, newspapers, and news reels. Now the press is taking to the air on an enormous scale. Broadcasters are becoming more and more conscious of the compelling interest, indeed, the almost unlimited financial potentialities, of news.

There is little doubt that the first news broadcaster turned to the handiest newspaper for his program. The publishers, of course, were quick to protest that newspapers and press associations had a property right in the news which they gathered at great expense. This question, by the way, is still before the courts. In the early days of radio it caused a bitter fight between the broadcasters and newspapers.

It reached a point where many papers refused to carry a line about radio. Even program schedules were banned. In the face of threatened court action some of the broadcasters decided to go out and get their own news. They did a good enough job to make the publishers sit up and take notice. There was the question of whether or not radio news would cut into newspaper circulation. At the same time radio was concerned with the expense of the feud and the lack of certainty so vital to a news service. It wasn't long before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the leading broadcasters got together and compromised.

The Press Radio Bureau of the Publishers' National Radio Committee was formed a little more than three years ago as a public service for supplying radio with news from all the major press associations; namely, Associated Press, United

Press, International News, and Universal Service.

Since then the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and several independent stations have used Press Radio. Only recently the Mutual Broadcasting System subscribed to PRB bulletin service in addition to its regular use of Trans Radio Press.

The agreement between the contracting parties provided that Press Radio service should furnish a limited amount of news (a morning and evening report of five minutes and bulletins on spot developments) to any stations or group of stations at cost. It was provided also that no advertising should be used in connection with Press Radio, and that no subscribing stations should use news from any other source. This latter stipulation has since been relaxed.

The Bureau was installed and continues to operate in an unpretentious little office at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, under the direction of Mr. James W. Barrett, well known to all newspapermen as the last city editor of the old morning *World*. Mr. Barrett evolved the technique under which I worked until recently as regular day editor.

Press Radio operates on a twenty-two hour day divided into three tricks. A morning editor sits down at the desk at four in the morning to prepare the report carried by the networks around ten o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. The day editor picks up at eleven and handles the evening report which goes on the air between six and six-thirty. The night editor takes over at seven and stands by until two the next morning. His job is to put out necessary bulletins and prepare a skeleton report as a protection against the failure of the morning editor's alarm clock.

The Bureau receives AP and UP reports by teletype machines which clack and clatter into the editors' eardrums day and night. The incoming copy must be read as it comes off the machine and the more important items are condensed into special bulletins which must be prepared and sent to the broadcasters by teletype

within five or six minutes after they are received. During his trick the morning or day editor skims in this way through an average of one hundred and twenty-five thousand words, or the equivalent of two full length novels. From this impressive total he boils down a report of seven hundred words (five minutes reading time). This allows an average of nine or ten items in which to cover the top news of the day.

Then, too, stories break and change constantly. Even if the report is all ready to go out on the teletype to the broadcasters it is often necessary to change some items, or in the case of an outstanding event, to throw out everything in order to include the very latest developments.

Finally, the editor works against time. The news goes on the air at a fixed moment. That is one dead line that must be made on the second. And once the announcer starts reading, your script is beyond recall. It must be right. Most radio news services operate more or less as outlined above.

Press Radio began as a more or less temporary expedient for an emergency. Since its establishment, sponsored news services have been increasing their scope far too rapidly to follow here in detail. Trans Radio Press was formed during the previously mentioned radio-newspaper squabble and has many clients, mainly among independent stations. United Press has developed a virtual gold mine from radio activities. The Hearst services (INS and US) are swinging into line. Associated Press, however, has not gone on the air commercially because of the restrictions of its charter. About 140 newspapers control their own radio stations. The National Broadcasting Company has a special department just for handling news, most of it sponsored. This was the first division of its kind in radio, and under Mr. A. A. Schechter, NBC news editor and director of special events, news is bringing in an unbelievable revenue. All in all, there is probably no one who knows exactly how much news is being broadcast throughout the country. Commentators, men and women,

are a dime a dozen; straight news, sports, and dramatized news are just as common.

Despite this great expansion of commercialized programs Press Radio has become more and more a permanent institution. This is because it is the only radio news organization equipped to give complete coverage of world events. Its work on such stories as the election, abdication, floods, and other historic happenings established it as a public service in the true sense of that term.

Election night PRB did one of the biggest and best jobs in the history of news broadcasting. For just a one-night job the staff was enlarged to total thirty experienced newspaper and radio writers. A large office was rented and equipped and NBC and CBS both installed microphones. We reported the Roosevelt landslide to the radio audience in some forty thousand words of straight returns and interpretative bulletins.

Getting back to radio news in general the future is clouded by some big question marks. Newspapers are protected by the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press. Newspapers may and do crusade. Their highest function, not always fulfilled to be sure, is to defend the public against iniquitous practices and conditions, political or otherwise. This radio cannot do. Radio as an institution must preserve the strictest impartiality. It must not throw its awesome propaganda power on the side of any special group. To understand this you have only to recall that the Federal Communication Commission has absolute jurisdiction over all the limited channels of the air. Potentially there is no freedom of the air because the administration of the air waves by its very nature is political. Fortunately the delicate balance of this situation has been undisturbed up to now; what is to come is something else again.

Leaving speculation and facts behind, think of the immense drama of this press of the air. Go back to that never-to-be-forgotten afternoon when London's Big Ben rang down the

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Counselor for Rich and Poor

By CHARLES F. AXELSON, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '07

LOCATED on Chicago's most traveled thoroughfare, Michigan Boulevard, only a mile north of the Loop, stands the Fourth Presbyterian Church, of English Gothic design. It is more than a church—it is a great spiritual civic center with its eight Sunday School departments, five girls' clubs, two boys' clubs, and numerous men's and women's organizations. Besides the main auditorium there are two chapels, a dozen club rooms, a library, a gymnasium, a kitchen, study and office rooms. The rays of the sun filter through stained glass windows, and beautiful paintings adorn the walls. The plant alone represents an investment of \$750,000 and there is an endowment of nearly as much. Since its founding sixty-six years ago it has raised the imposing sum of \$10,300,000 for religious work. The Fourth Presbyterian is to Chicago what the Riverside Church is to New York City. It is generally recognized as the leading Protestant church of the Mid-West metropolis.

That such a prominent big-city establishment should in 1928 select as its pastor a 35-year-old minister from the prairie state of Kansas was a recognition of his ability as a pastor, preacher, and administrator. This young man was Harrison Ray Anderson, Gamma Chi (Kansas State), '11.

Ray Anderson was born in Manhattan forty-four years ago. His ancestors were of Scotch lineage and many of them were educators and preachers. His great-grandfather was president of Miami University when some of our national college fraternities had their births at that institution. His grandfather was the first president of Kansas Agricultural (now Kansas State) College. Another forbear preached to the gold miners of 1849 in California. So it was not an unnatural move for him, after having received his bachelor of science degree from Kansas State to enroll at McCormick (now Presbyterian)

Theological Seminary in Chicago from which he graduated as a bachelor of divinity in 1917.

After ordination he became minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Ellsworth, Kansas. His four years of service there were interrupted by



Harrison Ray Anderson

the World War when for one year he was chaplain of the 103rd U. S. Infantry, 26th Division, A.E.F. This national guard unit was enlisted from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and included among its numbers the whole University of Maine band.

In 1921 he accepted a call from the prominent First Presbyterian Church of Wichita where he remained until he came to Chicago. In 1922 he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from the College of Emporia in Kansas, of which institution he was for a period a trustee.

The same month that Reverend Anderson graduated from the seminary and accepted his first pastorate, he married Margaret Blanchard of Manhattan, also a former Kansas State student. They have three chil-

dren, Doris Elizabeth, age fifteen; John A., age thirteen; and Harrison, Jr., age eleven.

Reverend Anderson's duties as minister of a church with 2,815 members involves a lot more than preaching two sermons on Sunday and conducting a Wednesday evening service of prayer and Bible study. His church serves, in one way or another, as many non-members as members. It is truly cosmopolitan. Within a few blocks along the Gold Coast are found beautiful hotels, elite apartment houses, and fashionable homes. Equally near to the west are slums, night clubs, and honky-tonks of all descriptions. Here is life in reality. To the youthful pastor come rich and poor alike with their troubles and problems. Hardly a day passes that he doesn't come face to face with human tragedy. And through it all he comes out smiling with a serene faith in the guiding hand of a Divine Providence.

He loves to tell how the forty-eight deacons assisted by one social worker have seen two hundred poor families from the congregation through the economic depression. Where others talk about helping the poor, these have actually done the job. And he emphasizes the fact that on the boards and committees of the church there are ninety-nine men who diligently perform their various duties.

One who meets Doctor Anderson for the first time is impressed by his simplicity and sincerity. There is a whole-heartedness that makes one regard him as a friend of long standing. Those who attended the Chicago World's Fair Karnea well remember the delightful invocation rendered by him at the opening session. While he preaches to what is generally termed a fashionable and wealthy congregation, he does not hesitate to throw a challenge of living the Christian way of life directly at his audience. As a listener you feel that his message is directed toward you and not to the

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EVERYONE has heard of Pittsburgh with its pickles and steel—its rivers and glass—its international art center—its wealthy Mellons and dirty smoke through which Pitt's skyscraping building pokes its head to peer down upon the rival campus of Carnegie Tech.

Well, here's another side, the side that is a playground for the million and a half persons who live in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

To you undergraduate Delts from the North, South, East, and West, let's just hit a few high spots that you will enjoy in person when you come to Pittsburgh for the Fifty-Fourth Karnea, August 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1937.

Many of you will be coming in groups of from two to six in that college car which will travel anywhere—but how? Expenses—a question but not a real worry, because Pittsburgh is doing everything possible to give you a four-day jamboree at a minimum cost.

And you alumni—some of you will bring your wives and families—That's fine. The women folk are going to have such a good time that if you do not belong now they will insist that you join that famous organization, The Karnea Hounds, which is composed of those who attend more than one Karnea.

On to the high spots! Wednesday evening, August 25, there will be that lid-lifting event in the Hotel William Penn, Karnea headquarters. It will

Pittsburgh Invites You

By W. STEWART TOWNSEND,



1937 Pittsburgh Karnea Executive Committee

Meeting at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, a Pittsburgh Press cameraman caught the 1937 Pittsburgh Karnea Committee at work to give the Delt World a memorable time in August. Standing, left to right, are: William McCullough, George A. Doyle, Vice-Chairman of the Committee; Harry R. Birmingham; Mark M. Grubbs; C. C. Carr, Publicity Chairman; Norman MacLeod, 1937 Karnea General Chairman; John V. Snee; and Carl J. Mulert. Seated, left to right, are: Kenneth A. Taylor, Paul R. Fisher, Robert D. McKinnis, G. Richard Voran, and L. J. Berner.

consist of a mammoth vaudeville, smoker, and entertainment—a bang-up starter for the Pittsburgh Karnea.

Atop the seventeenth floor of the hotel is the world famous Urban Room, the most beautiful ballroom between New York and Chicago. Here the lilting tunes of many a national orchestra have floated among the cooling breezes. Then off the lower lobby is that gay, intimate night club, the Chatterbox, where

equally well-known orchestras swing out their music.

Thursday evening will start off at six o'clock with chapter reunions and dinners which will be arranged by committees representing various chapters. The main feature of the evening will be the Karnea boat-ride down the Ohio River. Famed Mississippi River packets are not superior to the well-known Ohio River paddle wheelers. The four-deck excursion *Queen Saint Paul* will provide Delts with a view of industrial Pittsburgh at night and a memorable time.

If 1909 Pittsburgh Karnea-goers are right, the boat-ride will be a high spot.

With a variety of interesting features planned, Friday afternoon will be a free time. Sight-seeing trips to the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, and industrial tours to plants of the United States Steel Corporation, Westinghouse, and the H. J. Heinz Company are scheduled. Other trips to points of historic interest in western Pennsylvania and possibly a trek to Bethany, West Virginia, the birth-



One of these coeds of Carnegie Tech will be Queen of the 1937 Spring Carnival at the Institute

to Fifty-Fourth Karnea

Tau (Penn State College), '32



Aerial view of Pittsburgh Civic Center

place of the Fraternity, will be included.

Alumni and undergraduates who want to tangle with "Old Man Par" may accept the challenge of the Wildwood Country Club golf course. Just twelve miles from the Hotel William Penn, the Wildwood Country Club is situated in the rolling hills near Allegheny County's scenic North Park.

The swimming pool which was constructed only last year will be reserved exclusively for Delts. The club's tennis courts, which are adjacent to the pool, also will be at the disposal of Pittsburgh Karnea attendees.

And now comes the Karnea Ball Friday night. On the spacious lawn of the Hotel Schenley, located in the midst of Pittsburgh's Civic Center, an orchestra of national reputation will play for the dancing Delts. Partners? Those glamorous girls, those beautiful girls, those personality girls

—the choice is yours. A bevy of maidens from Sweet Briar, Pennsylvania College for Women, Carnegie Tech, and the University of Pittsburgh will provide you with partners for the Karnea Ball. Pittsburgh is

proud of its women folk. Remember, Miss America of 1935 was formerly Miss Pittsburgh!

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the final Karnea dinner will climax the program with such outstanding figures as Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; and Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Baseball Club. A host of others tentatively listed include that Hollywood and radio concert artist, James Melton; Alton Wade, member of Byrd's Little America expedition; and Frederick Palmer, war correspondent.

Awhile back we mentioned that expenses were a question but not a real worry. The entire cost of all these high spots—in fact, the entire cost of the 1937 Pittsburgh Karnea is only ten dollars. In addition, low and medium priced hostelries, several Y.M.C.A.'s, two undergraduate chapter houses, special priced rooms in the Fort Pitt Hotel, and private homes of Pittsburgh Delts will be available for all who come to the Karnea. We've done our part. You do yours. Come to the Pittsburgh Karnea, August 25, 26, 27, and 28! Karnea tickets may be obtained from Charles R. Wilson, Secretary, Karnea Committee, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh. Checks should be payable to John G. Klingensmith, Treasurer.



May Day Festival at the University of Pittsburgh

John M. Springer: True Friend of Africa

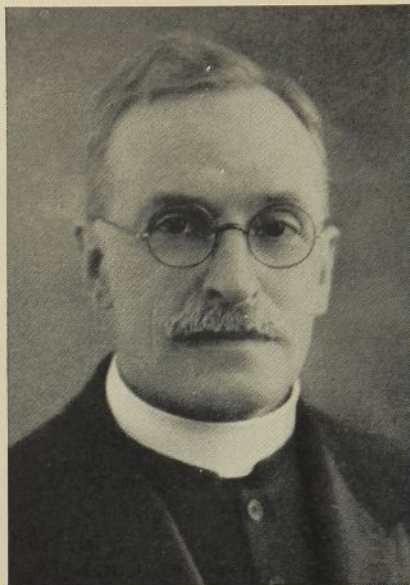
By HORACE G. SMITH, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '05
President, Garrett Biblical Institute

IT IS A far cry from a lonely country lad entering preparatory school on the campus of Northwestern University to a missionary bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Yet John McKendree Springer, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '99, made that long journey. He moved steadily from stage to stage in his career, until his election to this position of honor came almost as a foregone conclusion. He would be the first to disclaim anything romantic or distinctive about his career, and yet some of its chapters clearly belong in that classification.

He came of sturdy stock. The blood of pioneers ran through his veins. His father and grandfather, as well as his great-grandfather, before him were pioneer preachers. The spirit of the circuit rider was part of his paternal legacy. He has been true to his inheritance. Throughout his ministry he has been on the move in a sort of divine restlessness. Apparently he has often heard the voice described by Kipling. Somewhere out there beyond the range that voice has called and John Springer has always answered.

After finishing his work at the Evanston Academy, Springer went to the South Dakota Agricultural College for two years, presumably planning to be a farmer. He later appeared, however, at Northwestern University, ready to enter as a junior with the class which graduated in 1899. In looking through the old annuals I find that he participated in one of the debating societies, a major activity of college life in that day. Evidently, he took part actively in the life of the Y.M.C.A., serving one year as president of that organization.

During his years at Northwestern University he became a member of Beta Pi of $\Delta T \Delta$. The chapter picture of those days shows him wearing one of the famous handle-bar



John M. Springer

mustaches. Throughout all these years he has retained a lively interest in the Fraternity. He never has forgotten the loyalties of those student days, nor has he forgotten what someone has called, "the dear bond of brotherhood." As one who entered the chapter a few years later, I can testify to the fact that his name was even then one to conjure with. His elemental strength and genuine sincerity had left its mark upon the Fraternity. In a sense he was almost a legendary character to the *fraters* of my day.

Some time during these years the resolution to be a missionary laid hold of John Springer. When once he had made the decision, no power on earth could have switched him from his purpose. With this plan for life work in mind he entered upon a graduate course in the field of theology at Garrett Biblical Institute. The records of that institution show the work of a man who took his task in a steady stride. If there were no great flashes of genius, there was a persistence of application that won for him the coveted degree in less than

the time which is usually stipulated.

No sooner was his school work completed than he was on his way to his chosen field, that of Africa. There was something fortunate—he would say providential—in that choice. Evidently, he had the physique which could live under primitive conditions in a tropical climate. Now he is a man past sixty years of age, with thirty-five years of hard missionary service behind him, yet he is strong and vigorous. Then, too, his stock of patience must have stood him in good stead. Things move slowly with those native tribes. Their feet may be on the first rung of the ladder but they do not climb very fast. For such a task, John Springer had the necessary faith and persistence.

This is not the time nor place to trace the various stages in those years of missionary work. It is sufficient to say that they were marked with the pioneering spirit which never faltered because of danger or hardship. He opened up more than one new field. Wherever he went, schools, hospitals, churches were built to meet the needs of the people whom he was serving. He laid good foundations and built with an eye to the future.

When therefore the post of missionary bishop was to be filled at the General Conference at Columbus, Ohio, the eight hundred delegates turned instinctively towards John Springer. It just seemed the natural thing to put this man, who had continued so faithfully through thirty-five years in Africa, in the position of a general superintendent of all the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that vast continent.

After his election there was a feeling that the honor was worthily bestowed, and that the work would be well done. He has eight years to serve before the time-limit overtakes him. His friends believe they will be eight years of great achievement.

Secretary Wallace Campaigns for Youth

By LOREN B. POPE, Beta Beta (DePauw), '33

NEW DEALERS are pikers in social reform, despite "red" charges hurled by frantic conservatives, and college activities don't amount to much. And the two have a very direct relationship to each other.

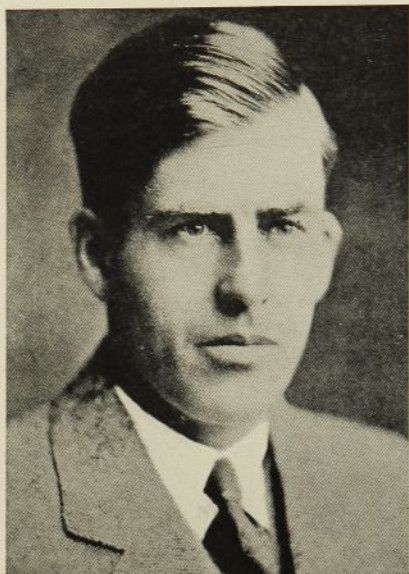
What makes this a little bit more startling is its author—who himself is a New Dealer. What's more, he is one of the ten currently leading candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940, and a Delt. But, the chances are, he'd be saying that only if quoted in one of the more notorious of America's yellow-journal newspapers chains.

Henry A. Wallace, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '10, Secretary of Agriculture, author, speaker, able scientist, and Old Testament authority, was by no means, however, in that credo casting aspersions on the efforts of the Roosevelt administration to build a more abundant life for the many millions who now only exist in the most meager sense of the word.

On the contrary, he brackets the New Deal as one of the major episodes of the American drama along with the "dynamic liberal spirit which animated Theodore Roosevelt," the "resolute righteousness of Woodrow Wilson," or the struggle of Jefferson to insure the blessings of life, liberty, and happiness to the great masses as well as the classes of the new-born nation.

But he does believe that no matter how it tries, or what needed reforms in our civilization it seeks, the New Deal will never be able in its brief span to accomplish all that is needed. To illustrate his meaning he gives the story of the exodus from Egypt. Forty years it took the Israelites to reach the promised land. Because the older generation thought of everything in terms of the flesh-pots of Egypt, its members were soft, and unfit to take possession. And the rewards were left to a younger generation, hardened by travels in the wilderness.

Four years ago the people of this



Henry A. Wallace

country started on an adventure—the rediscovering of America—an America rich in human, social resources. And the two situations are exactly parallel.

Nor does he deride extra-curricular activities as such. But these expressions of college life are barren and anemic in comparison to what they could be.

In a now-famous speech, made to a Student Conference in Washington in 1933, Secretary Wallace voiced his doubts as to the benefactions of ac-

tivities as currently constituted, with the observation that:

"Our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football, or college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation."

Whatever cause for "alarm" there might be in this situation, he feels, lies not with the activities, but with the fact that the country's college students are cultivating no more fertile soil than the transitory problems of undergraduate politics or publications.

Secretary Wallace is as much concerned about farm income and farm problems as any man in the United States. He has an absorbing interest in, and is an authority on the science of corn breeding. Four books on national politico-economic questions testify to devotion to problems of national welfare.

But as much as any of these, he is vitally concerned with youth. And a fine tool for molding youth's way of life, he believes, can be the fraternity. Not with dictating solutions to their problems would he want to busy himself. Arousing them to take an interest and a hand in the problems of society is the thing he'd like to do.

This interest in youth is an intelligent, and an inescapable corollary to his absorption in the problems of a progressive. For what good would it do for the New Deal, or any other administration, to launch a social reform program in one generation only to have it wither away in the next because the fire subsided?

One seldom gets reverberations in the news columns of Secretary Wallace thundering for a youth movement to change the course of history. But in his own quiet way he has done as much, if not more, to promote an organized interest on the part of the undergraduate generation in the problems of civilization than any other public figure. Being essentially a

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Loren B. Pope, a member of the staff of the "Washington Post," was a Rector Scholar at DePauw University. After graduation he was a Washington correspondent for seven papers. Before holding his present position, Mr. Pope was press agent for United States Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.*

thinker and a student, but a thinker who does not sit on his convictions, he feels it is up to him to advance those convictions as best he can.

Hence we have the almost unique example of a figure in politics building at fences that are not his own. The many speeches to young persons' groups for which he ekes out minutes from crowded days are a labor of love. And they are all centered on one topic: the necessity of arousing youth to carry forward the infant efforts of the New Deal to insure and magnify the blessing of life to everyone. It is a gospel he preaches at every point where the opportunity presents itself, and upon which he touches in almost every piece of writing where the subject might be apropos.

We must not return to Egypt. But fortunately, he says, we can't go back, even if we want to. The world has definitely changed and we must go forward. The same old economic laws apply but they apply against the background of a new situation. We are having to do things a new way.

What the objectives of a youth movement should be, he will not say. That would be a gross mistake. "The young people themselves have keen intuition," he says, "and if they approach the problems of our civilization with a strong desire to see something worth while accomplished, all of us will be surprised at how rapidly the new world can be brought into being."

Neither should it be an "ism" affair. It should not be "too easily deluded by those socialistic, communistic ideas which lay emphasis on the economic man to the exclusion of the artistic and religious man."

A cloudy idealism will be inadequate. For to be effective a youth movement must be "familiar with all the 'isms' of the older generation without being definitely committed for or against any of them."

Liberalism isn't necessarily an essential of an organized youth group interested in national welfare. Conservatives can, on the other hand, serve a healthy purpose by pointing out the practical difficulties of the progressive's idealistic plans. But he

adds, the conservatives should remember many of their theories about money, property, and wealth are at bottom unreal and will so be proved by history.

"While it is the conservative's function," he emphasizes, "to be intensely practical, that ought not to be confused with simply being selfish; and while it seems to be the progressive's function to be idealistic, that idealism ought to be based on potential realities, rather than on vague mystic emotion."

With such a recipe applied by the generation now in school, wondrous things could be done.

College is the place where a youth movement should have its being, he says. For where else is there such a searching, inquiring atmosphere conducive to study of and action on the need for changes in our society?

Then, bumping against solid reality, the Secretary surveys the actual interest of youth with something of disappointment.

"As I read about foreign youth movements," he says, "I am led to think that there is something altogether too smug, complacent, and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States."

There is a lot more to college life, he thinks, than taking part in athletics, or in running the school paper, or of course, merely studying. These interests, it should be understood, are not condemned as waste effort in his mind. But, as he puts it:

"I am wondering if the extra-cur-

ricular activities as formalized and commercialized in 90 per cent of our colleges really furnish anything so extraordinarily worth while."

And the reason they don't furnish anything "so extraordinarily worth while," is a rather serious indictment of the fruition of our higher educational centers in a mass production civilization. They, he implies, barren of a militant spirit of inquiry they should possess, have degenerated to an informational book-and-lecture routine. We will let him draw the charge in his own words:

"Many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable the youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day.

"Originally schools grew up around the striking personality of some one individual or group of individuals who were passionately convinced of the need for certain changes. Being continually consumed with the fire of their own convictions, they lit up the realities of the immediate future for an entire generation. Afterward, the faculties gather, the piles of brick and stone are erected, but the fire all too often subsides.

"An orderly, sustained course of study may take its place. But an orderly, sustained course of study, while it is exceedingly important in its own way, is not sufficient for a youth movement."

And here is where the fraternity could play an important rôle. Already it acts as a moral force in its individual spheres of influence. It is a force to put the foot of the wandering freshman, and upperclassman, on the paths of scholarship and off the wastrel or frivolous.

This work, the Secretary thinks, is the real *raison d'être* of the fraternity, and should be expanded.

What more logical avenue of expansion, then, than in the practical fields of social or human relationships, or economic or political reform; call it what you will.

Such greenhouses could start a growth that would yield a rich harvest in years hence.



The Arch Chapter Meets

By FREDERICK PALMER, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, National Librarian

Now I know why old Ponce de Leon missed finding that fountain of youth in Florida. It was because he was born too early to become a Delt and a member of the Arch Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$. That fountain is a movable fountain. It plays wherever the Arch Chapter meets. This winter the semiannual session was held in Florida at Melbourne, March 18-21.

Why Florida? President N. Ray Carroll is a Floridan. He lives near Melbourne. Far and wide Delts have been his glad hosts. This time he was the host. Instead of his traveling to us, we traveled to him.

When I was an undergraduate I regarded the members of the Arch Chapter as elderly and remote and mighty and formidable. I thought of them as holding solemn conclave around a table like the trustees of a college or the directors of a billion-dollar corporation on a grave occasion.

Here I was in that high company, just sitting in. Judge Harry Hewitt also sat in by common demand, as a veteran Delt wheel horse, a former member of the Arch Chapter who lives in Florida. He looks the part of the wise and human judge in the glow of Delt fellowship. Florida realtors and tourist bureaus may say he remains so young and erect owing to the Florida climate; but my explanation is that the Judge holds imaginary Arch Chapter meetings of his own.

He had the advantage over me of knowing all the ropes. But I had the advantage over him in another sense. As a pledge, who had been sized up and approved, I was being initiated into the Arch Chapter after having been batted about all the lands bordering the seven seas in the midst of wars and ructions which had made this very much of a changing world in my time. I was listening and learning. I learned a lot.

It was not a solemn conclave at all. We did not sit around a directors' or

trustees' table in formal fashion, but in a hotel room. Outside was Florida sunshine in March and we could hear the murmur of the surf on the beach. Fraternity business was first, and day after day President Carroll exercised a spell over us with still a little more business to attend to.

The fountain of youth we found was not in the sunshine or the surf where the winter tourists seek it, whether they come in trailers or private planes. It was in that hotel room in the terms of the Fraternity as a whole, in the feel of renewing our youth with that of all the chapters.

At each session all the members of the Arch Chapter appeared younger to me. I should not have been surprised when I looked in the mirror, as I shaved on the fourth day, to find that my white hair had turned brown again. This would have warranted me in telling Hugh Shields that he had the record all wrong: I was not '93 but '33. I hope that no freshman who reads this concludes that we have absorbed some of his youth, and he is already qualified as a senior. This is not the intention. On the contrary, we would keep all the freshmen and seniors as young as we felt.

The formal whole is the central organization: President Carroll presiding and Comptroller Hugh Shields on his left; the others scattered about at will. We missed Owen Orr, Secretary of Alumni, who must have had burning ears from all the tributes to his gift and indefatigability in keeping all graduate Delts aware that "once a Delt, always a Delt."

There was old-timer Jud Crary, Vice-President, steeped in Delt lore; and there was Treasurer Roscoe Groves. When Roscoe's jaw firms and he looks dourly resistant, as the watchdog of finance, note that he never quite loses the twinkle in his eye. Master of the law and legal adviser, as well as Secretary of the Fraternity is C. T. Boyd, with his chuckle rising to a laugh if the joke

is a very good one, and particularly on himself.

Supervisor of Scholarship Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, can compress much wisdom in a telling pungent and merry phrase, and say more with a nod than many men in a whole lecture. His common sense is the harness-mate of his learning and bonhomie. Admittedly he was fairly happy to have $\Delta T \Delta$ second in scholarship. No undergraduate who met Wriston but would want to make him perfectly happy by making that second the first.

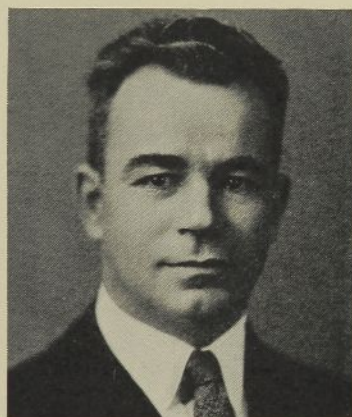
And our whole, as you know, is divided into four parts under four Divisional Presidents. I soon understood the most vital qualification of each of the four for his part. Each gives you at once the feel of being at home in any chapter house.

I know of no name that is shorter than Nat Fitts, the President of the Western Division. Anyhow, no one calls him anything but Nat Fitts, although he signs his name as L. N. Fitts, which is still shorter, if you do not count the two periods. I mention the Western Division first because it covers the largest territory, and because Fitts most considerably did not once mention to the Floridians that they have no Sierras or Hollywood. Nat takes such an eager interest in living that anyone must want to go on living in his company. If I wanted to perpetrate a pun that ought to have me thrown out of the window on my head, I might say that Nat is always natty and always fit.

Back in our old East, where we dig ourselves out of the snow drifts, while the orange trees blossom in Florida and California, but we have our fresh green of spring, George Brewster is the new President of the Eastern Division. He never mistakes bubbles for substance, this all-wool-and-yard-wide son of New England. And our Eastern Division is not so snowed in yet, our old East is not so effete, that it is not first in $\Delta T \Delta$



Owen C. Orr
Secretary of Alumni



L. N. Fitts
President Western Division



George F. Weber
President Southern Division



N. Ray Carroll
President



Charles J. Crary
Vice-President



Roscoe C. Groves
Treasurer



C. T. Boyd
Secretary



Henry M. Wriston
Supervisor of Scholarship



George W. Brewster
President Eastern Division



J. L. Finnicum
President Northern Division



scholarship. We are still pretty good at "book larnin'."

Is there any Delt in the Northern Division who has not yet met Jack Finnicum, President of the Northern Division? If so, he will feel a better Delt and a new urge in real fellowship after the handshake. Jack's spirit is infectious. He is up early and coming on his toes until late. If he missed seeing a rattlesnake when he went out to President Carroll's ranch it was the fault of the rattlesnake, not his.

It took me a little time to learn that George Weber, President of the Southern Division, who need grow no taller to see over people's heads, is a "kidder." I got even with him by making a nineteen-minute speech at the banquet when he called for only five. So I will not have to make another speech when I go to Florida. He joined with his fellow Floridan, President Carroll, in playing the part of the host of sunshine. He was the youngest of us, and the more I saw of him the better I liked him.

Under the Division Presidents are the Division vice-presidents, the chapter advisers, and the chapters. Each Division President knows his chapters, perhaps better than some of the chapters realize. Their reports at the meeting fed into the whole. For it was the whole, the whole there in that hotel room, in its breadth and depth of the brotherhood which was brought home to me. One could feel the pulse beat of the living whole.

The character of the men in the chapter makes the chapter, and the chapters make the whole. Each Delt, therefore, has his part in the whole. I have met Delts all over the world. Once you are a Delt, what kind of a Delt are you? What kind of a man are you?

But I am not going to turn lecturer. I will say that what impressed me most about the Arch Chapter meeting was the pains taken in the case of any brother whose transgressions brought him on the carpet for expulsion. All the evidence was studied, all human allowances made in full realization of the reflection that expulsion might inflict on a man's future.

But when a man is deaf to all counsel, when he insists upon going on the wrong track, when he has refused chance after chance to mend his ways, why the Arch Chapter has sadly to act on the only alternative. Toleration has its limits. Facts cannot be gainsaid. The good of the whole cannot continue to compromise with a persistent breach of the standards which $\Delta T \Delta$ holds as a proud tradition.

Is a chapter stumbling? How can it be helped? One that has been slipping is doing better. Another that was slipping is still on the downgrade? Why? One with a fine record is not doing so well now? Why? If a certain chapter does not improve soon, its situation will be grave.

There is an opening for a chapter in a college where we have none. Can we get the right sort of men as pioneers, assuring that we shall be off to a good start? Probation is not a pleasant word to be passed about the campus. Let it be "under the supervision and control of the alumni committee."

There was cheer over the good reports; there was momentary gloom over bad reports, and then full consideration backed by resolution to bring improvement. But cheer, high cheer, was the note for the whole. $\Delta T \Delta$ never had so much reason for optimism; the Fraternity as a whole had never been in so promising a condition.

Discussion kept on until each question was threshed out; or, if it got discursive President Carroll pulled it together with a few clarifying words. Was information wanted? Hugh Shields had it. There seemed to be nothing that he did not know as $\Delta T \Delta$'s walking encyclopedia. If we wanted the law on a constitutional question we had it from Boyd, and we had judicial interpretation from Judge Hewitt.

At the banquet the members of the Arch Chapter met with the Florida and Georgia alumni and the undergraduate chapter, Delta Zeta, of the University of Florida. The veteran alumnus was T. W. Shands, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '88, with his shock

of white hair, oldest in years but not in spirit. All any good Delt can ask is that he shall mellow so richly and delightfully as he.

It was at this banquet that Dr. Wriston made a talk which warmed the heart of the National Librarian in its broad view of what college should mean to us in its range of cultural values. I wish that all of us might read it. But I am sure that Dr. Wriston will agree with me that credit for the best speech of the evening should go to the youngest speaker, Robert Cushman, a freshman from Delta Zeta at the University of Florida. The boys of Delta Zeta are making a gallant fight against heavy competition when they do not own their own chapter house. But with such initiates as Robert Cushman and the quality he exemplifies, with George Weber's inspiring fellowship always at call, there is proof of what the real Delt faith can accomplish against handicaps.

$\Delta T \Delta$ marches on!

Counselor for Rich and Poor

(Continued from page 241)

fellow in the next pew. A visitor would hardly surmise that the basis of nearly every sermon is some problem presented by a member of his church.

Reverend Anderson seems so absorbed in the work of his parish that one wonders how he can possibly find time for any outside or collateral activities. Yet he has been a member of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and a moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago. At present he is a member of the Permanent Judicial Commission of his denomination and of the Chicago Church Extension Board as well as on the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Rotarian, and a member of the Union League and Glenview (golf) Clubs. He enjoys a fishing or hunting trip, but as a golfer he humorously says that he plays "annually once a year."

$\Delta T \Delta$ can justly be proud to count Harrison Ray Anderson as one of her loyal members.

Dallas G. Sutton: Second in Command of the United States Navy Medical Service

By CARL H. BUTMAN, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '09

DALLAS G. SUTTON, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '06, now rated a captain in the Medical Corps, United States Navy, has just been made assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy. He has achieved the second most important post in the naval medical service, and his progress can be traced back to about 1902 when he started in at George Washington University as a freshman in the medical school.

He was very active as a freshman at George Washington University, and these activities came to the attention of the Delts in Gamma Eta, where he was pledged early in his freshman year. During his four years at the University, he was especially interested in canoeing and football, acting as secretary of the Canoe Club and playing in the backfield on the varsity football team in both 1904 and 1905. Although he did not play baseball he was active in that sport, and he was manager during the last three years of his course. As has been intimated, however, he took medicine very seriously and spent considerable time during his senior year as a clerk in the University Hospital. Upon graduation in 1906, with the degree of doctor of medicine, he entered the Emergency Hospital in Washington as an interne, where he served until his appointment as assistant surgeon in the United States Navy in 1907.

Unlike many of the graduates of George Washington University, where residents of practically every state in the Union come to complete their studies, Dal Sutton is a true son of the District, having been born there in 1883, and later attending Western High School there.

One of the youngest officers to be-



Dallas G. Sutton

Harris & Ewing

come assistant chief of the Bureau, Captain Sutton has held many important posts, and during the World War was chief of the neuropsychiatric service of the United States Navy Hospital, Washington, D.C. He has also served at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, and on the Naval Hospital Ship Relief. His ca-

reer in the Navy includes nine years at sea. His specialty is psychiatry. Prior to his appointment as assistant chief of the Bureau in December, 1936, he was the senior medical officer of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

Dr. Sutton married in 1912, and he has two daughters.

A Delt Sends Florida's News to the World

By JAMES H. COBB, JR., Beta Delta (Georgia), '33

WHEN a hurricane moves across the southern tip of Florida taking human lives and wrecking property, newspaper readers in other sections don't sit back patiently until communications are restored before reading about the disaster. They want up-to-the-minute facts.

Reporting such news accurately with speed to the outside world, when telephone and telegraph wires are down and roads are impassable, is a gigantic undertaking. That's the job of Oliver S. Morton, Beta Delta (Georgia), '22, chief of the Florida Bureau of the Associated Press.

As bureau chief, Morton directs the newsgathering activities of Associated Press staff writers and correspondents all over the big state of Florida, and at the same time making sure the thirty-five "member newspapers" of the Associated Press in Florida receive a balanced diet of news via their teletypewriters.

Sam, as he is best known, started his newspaper career by delivering papers in his home town of Griffin, Georgia. Then, as a sophomore at the University of Georgia, he reported part-time on a newspaper published in the college town of Athens.

"Lamar Trotti got me that first job at \$5.00 weekly," Morton recalls. Trotti, another Georgia Delt who made good as a writer, now does scenarios for Fox Studios in Hollywood.

The year he graduated, Morton was made managing editor of the *Montgomery Journal*, Montgomery, Alabama, a paper with six editions daily. After two and a half years he went with the Associated Press, working in various capacities in a number of cities until advanced to his present important post.

Morton has directed news coverage on three major disasters in Florida—the Miami hurricane of 1928, the Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee hurricane of 1928, and the Florida Keys storm of 1935 when the liner *Dixie* went aground.

"It seems that every time I leave Florida for any length of time, I am welcomed back by a hurricane," Morton muses. The Miami storm was on his hands soon after he arrived in Jacksonville in 1926. He was transferred to Atlanta in 1927 and returned to Florida the next year just in time for the big Palm Beach "blow." Three days after he got back from a trip to Europe in 1935, the Miami storm hit.

He thinks probably his greatest thrill was a scoop for the Associated Press on the Palm Beach storm, accomplished by resorting to short-wave radio after every other means of communication was cut off.

"The thrill has been mostly in retrospect when one considers the accomplishments the men of my staff made in the face of paralyzed communications, difficulty and lack of transportation, and general confusion and horror," he told me.

Intelligent planning, ingenuity, and loyalty from his men are the secrets of Morton's success in getting the news out quickly and accurately. When a storm begins brewing in the

Caribbean sea, many miles south of Florida, Morton follows its progress as closely as the weather bureau. Long before it strikes land, Morton has mobilized his newsgathering forces in the right communities. His wife and children don't see him for days during a big story.

His men cheerfully wade through water up to their necks if need be; travel by airplane as soon as a pilot dares to take the air. They are first on the scene, right with the Red Cross and Coast Guard men.

But that's only one side of the picture. The storms are just rare and tragic highlights of the work.

Florida is a complex state, a land of extremes. Fourteen candidates ran for its governorship last June. The world's richest folks bask in its sunshine. Slot machines were legal as this was written. Thousands of dollars are bet on horse racing or at the greyhound tracks. Almost anything may be grown in Florida's soil. Practically every form of sport is to be seen during the tourist season.

All this must be reported. Oliver Morton does it.



Oliver S. Morton

Bequest of the Founder of Aids Students

By C. C. CARR, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '09, Public Relations Director for



Underwood & Underwood Photo
C. C. Carr

IN YOUR speech you mentioned some of the products of aluminum. Here are three products offered for your inspection."

The speaker was a faculty member at Berea College, a mountain boy from a home devoid of opportunity who had been educated at Berea, had gone on to greater heights. He had received a master's degree from Cornell and had returned to Berea to carry on the work started when the institution was founded eighty-one years ago. Meanwhile, he was working on his doctor's degree from the University of Kentucky. His companions were likewise mountain boys, one of them a member of the agricultural department of this amazing institution, the other the head of a science department.

The writer had just finished an address to the student body and faculty at Berea, Kentucky, about Charles Martin Hall and the industry

founded on his discovery a half century ago. The story of Mr. Hall, whose beneficent gift to Berea of five million dollars in 1914 has made him a sort of patron saint of the institution, was not entirely new. The story of the industry from which he made his money was of great interest.

The eager, upturned faces of 1,700 mountain boys and girls made the most inspiring audience the writer had ever addressed. There was no scuffling of feet, no lack of attention. When it was over, one of the faculty members remarked that the campus would be buzzing with comment, papers would be written, discussions held. And all of this, the writer felt, was not because of any great merit in his talk, but the avid desire of these people from 235 mountain counties of Kentucky, Tennessee, the two Virginias, the two Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama to learn more and more about everything.

Berea College is much more than just another school. It is a successful attempt to solve a fundamental in American civilization, the improvement in living in those sparsely settled mountain counties where an essentially fine stock has been fighting against great odds. As a practical method of bringing to these mountain

people the more abundant life, it has blazed a broad trail for the ideals announced as one of the objectives of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Moreover, Berea has been working at this task for the better part of a century and results are slowly but surely coming.

Imagine a college where the entire cost per school year, including board and room, is only \$150! And this is just for room and board and incidentals, as there is no tuition fee. Then think about the boys and girls from mountain counties who would like to attend it but have no money at all for their education. That problem is solved also at Berea. Each student is required to work at least two hours per day for which the pay will range from \$45 to \$85 per school year depending upon the work and the proficiency of the earner. But some five hundred students can work four hours each day and earn the full cost of \$150.

To provide this self-sustaining program, it has been necessary to develop at Berea an integrated business community in which products are manufactured of sufficient quality and price to meet the demands of an exacting public. There are all sorts of successful ventures. The bakery supplies fresh bread and raised biscuits to a wide territory. The candy shop is known all over the land for its tasty and unusual products. The broom factory supplies its output to distributors of plain and fancy brooms. The furniture factory sells its student-made handicraft to lovers of woodwork made from the hardwoods of America's eastern mountain slopes. The rug and fancy weaving works give native-born skill a chance to demonstrate itself.

Learning to work with their hands is a part of the education Berea students receive. Many of them, when they first arrive from meagerly equipped mountain homes know little about how to profitably use these God-given members. As beginners, many of them start in the broom factory

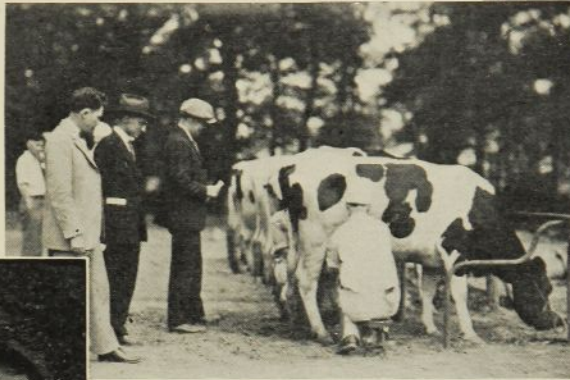


Kentucky sunshine and shade, and a group of students on the campus.

the Aluminum Industry at Berea College

Aluminum Company of America and Publicity Chairman, 1937 Karnea

where the task is simply tying a few broom straws of equal length together. As they become more proficient, they advance to more complicated tasks. That they learn rapidly is attested by the quality of work turned out in the furniture and weaving industries. And there are other



Above: Practical application of farm training.



Left: Kentucky culture in the making.

kinds of work, too, such as that in the hotel and the hospital. The chance visitor who stops off at Boone Tavern is given super-service by students who know how to greet and how to serve, and that without tips. If, by any chance, he became ill when passing through the town, he would likely find himself at the hospital where student nurses and attendants would care for him.

All this requires a business set-up with practical people in charge. Dr. William J. Hutchins, capable educator that he is, has that keen eye to business which has enabled him to build a faculty whose broad vision makes them realize that the business ventures which carry the students must be run as such. His sixteen years at Berea have given Dr. Hutchins a mastery of the broad task he is doing. He knows that the manufacturing plants which support the students must, of themselves, be self-supporting. He says they just about break even and thus accomplish the purpose for which they are started. Above all that, it is Dr. Hutchins' difficult but noble function to finance the operation of the school as to the payment of

erection of new buildings. He is grateful to Charles Martin Hall whose benefaction was by far the largest ever received from any individual.

Aluminum products? Yes, indeed, the kind it will pay members of the Aluminum Family to inspect when the path of travel goes anywhere near Berea. Remember that over 85 per cent of these mountain boys and girls

go back into their own sections after leaving the school. They become the teachers, lawyers, doctors, surveyors, judges, county agents, and business leaders of their respective mountain counties. They become the fathers and mothers of a newer and better generation of mountain folk. Near Berea are famous mountain feud counties. One of them known as "Bloody Breathitt," when this writer was a cub reporter twenty-five years ago, is now called "Beautiful Breathitt." This change is typical of what has happened in many mountain sections in a quarter century, and Berea has helped.

(Pictures and information furnished through the courtesy of the "Alcoa News" of the Aluminum Company of America.)



Field work with hammer and nails.



Phelps Stokes Chapel at Berea College. The chapel accommodates 1,800 students.

Iota Delts Are Three Fifths of Record Longevity Class at Michigan State College



Gates L. Stannard

THREE Iota Delts constitute 60 per cent of the living members of the class of 1876 at Michigan State College, formerly Michigan Agricultural College, which believes it can claim the record for longevity for class groups of college graduates in the United States. Sixty years after receiving their diplomas, nearly one-third of the class is still living. E. D. Brooks, William Caldwell, and Gates L. Stannard, all of Iota (Michigan State), '76, are the Delt members of this record-claiming class.

E. D. Brooks, who is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Kalamazoo, Michigan, says, "I don't believe that anything like it has ever occurred in the United States. We were a tough lot, I'm telling you. There wasn't a sickly one in the lot thirty-one years after we were graduated."

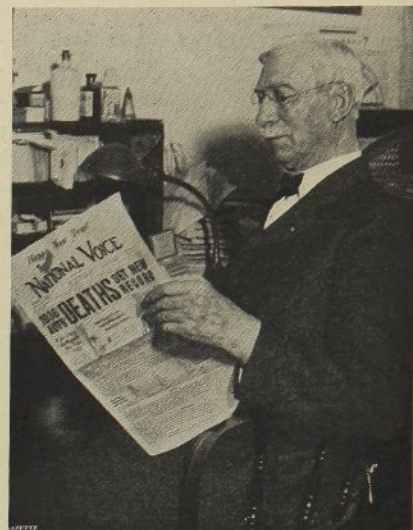
Seventeen members of the class were still living when the class held its first reunion thirty-one years after graduation. Dr. Brooks recalls that it was not until about four years later that the first member of the class died. Dr. Brooks is now eighty-two years of age, and his four living classmates are about the same age.

He was left an orphan at the age of thirteen, and he financed his way through Michigan State College by farm work and teaching during the winter term. For five years following his graduation he worked as a farmer in South Lyon, Michigan. He taught school during the winter. He entered medical college at the University of Michigan from which he was graduated in 1885. After having practiced in Ann Arbor he went to Kalamazoo where he has been located for thirty years.

Through southern Michigan he is widely known as a prohibition leader, starting out in the nineties as one of the ace speakers for the Michigan Anti-Saloon League. When seventy-four years of age he was the Prohibition party's candidate for governor. Continuing as an ardent worker for the prohibition cause, he is now affiliated with the Michigan Commonwealth party.

William Caldwell, a business man, now lives in Pontiac, Michigan.

Gates L. Stannard, after graduation from college, farmed in Michigan near Lowell until 1906, when



E. D. Brooks

he moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he had a fruit farm until 1928. For the last year, Mr. Stannard has lived with his son and daughter in Huntington Park, California.

(Information and picture of E. D. Brooks furnished through the courtesy of the *Kalamazoo Gazette*, Kalamazoo, Michigan.)

The Press Takes to the Air

(Continued from page 240)

curtain on the most fantastic reign of any of Britain's kings. The afternoon when millions the world over strained, tense and silent, by their radios as the royal valedictory faltered a gallant beginning, "At long last—"

To those of us who had kept vigil day after day over the clacking teletypes, Edward, the passing monarch, had written the climax of one of the greatest news stories of all time. But we in radio had paved the way for Edward's farewell. Through those uncertain days when every event in London, a Cabinet meeting, the slightest movement of members of the royal family, had great significance we had written, even dictated

direct to the teletype operator, thousands of words for broadcast.

Almost every word brought more and more people to their loudspeakers, eager for the latest word of the British crisis. In the last two momentous days we sent out eighty thousand words, enough to keep an announcer talking steadily for nine hours. We, and all the others in radio news, dramatized that last high moment of the former king as could no other medium of our civilization. It's something for a man to remember that he played a small part in that electric moment when the greatest audience that has ever listened to one man repeated silently his concluding phrase, "God save the King!"

★ FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG ★

VICTOR M. CUTTER, *Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth)*, '03, has been elected a life trustee of Dartmouth College. Mr. Cutter, former head of the United Fruit Company, is chairman of the New England Planning Board and state chairman for New Hampshire on the New England Council.

On the occasion of a recent visit by Dean Hoffman, national president of Phi Delta Theta, to the Oregon State chapter of that organization, Delta Lambda of $\Delta T \Delta$ at Oregon State sent a bouquet of flowers to the Phi Delta Theta chapter. A gracious letter was received by Delta Lambda from Mr. Hoffman who said, "This is Panhellenism at its best. I not only thank but congratulate you and your chapter on the possession of so much of it. I trust, like a pleasant infection, it may touch the campuses of all fraternity institutions. Again my thanks to you and your chapter and good days ahead."

The University of Pittsburgh's three-months commemoration of its 150th anniversary has been under the direction of NORMAN MACLEOD, *Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)*, '17, general chairman. Included in the program will be the dedication June 7 of the Cathedral of Learning and of the Stephen C. Foster memorial theater and shrine. Mr. MacLeod is General Chairman of the 1937 Karnea to be held in Pittsburgh.

To S. DAVID WINSHIP, *Beta Mu (Tufts)*, '11, goes the distinction of purchasing the first commercial round-the-world air ticket. Mr. Winship was scheduled to take off from Manila March 19 on his trip by air around the world which is to consume about seven months with frequent leisure stop-overs en route. One of these stop-overs will be at Beta Mu's new Shelter at Tufts in which he has been very much inter-

ested. The opening of the new Pan-American Airways service between Manila and Hongkong late in April will close the link of air travel around the globe and this will be the last leg of Mr. Winship's homeward trip. He is president and general manager of the Eastern Isle Importing Company. A friend of his says, "As a freshman he first distinguished himself in the annual frosh-soph Flag Rush and successfully held the '11 flag nailed to the mast for the required twenty minutes against the onslaughts of the entire sophomore class. He later distinguished himself in football and many other activities on the Tufts campus. Dave's children are being educated in the States and we look forward to a couple of good legacies when the boys reach Tufts."

Founded only nine years after Wisconsin was admitted into the Union as a state, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is observing its eightieth anniversary in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. MICHAEL J. CLEARY, *Beta Gamma (Wisconsin)*, '02, has been president of the company since 1932. This company is not only one of the oldest but also one of the most substantial life insurance companies. It is the fifth largest in ordinary life business in force. It is licensed to do business in forty-two states and the District of Columbia. There are now over 1,850 employees and officers in the home office, and eighty-four general agencies throughout the country have a field force of more than 5,000 agents.

A brown derby was awarded to DEAN C. E. EDMONDSON, *Beta Alpha (Indiana)*, '12, by Sigma Delta Chi of Indiana University at its annual razz banquet. Dr. Edmondson, dean of men of the University, received the derby for "fair dealing with men students over a twenty-five year period."

LEO DAY WOODWORTH, *Epsilon (Albion)*, '99, has returned to the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research after spending three years as municipal finance specialist with Federal emergency agencies. He did statistical work for the CWA, FERA, WPA, and NRC.

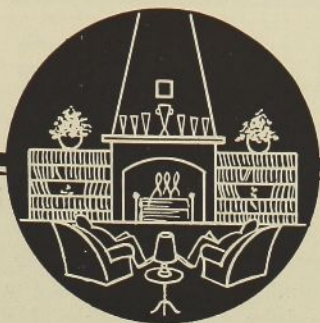
Cincinnati, Ohio's community chest campaign had two Delt leaders. PATTERSON POGUE, *Chi (Kenyon)*, '18, and F. STANLEY KRUG, JR., *Gamma Xi (Cincinnati)*, '16, and *Beta Nu (M.I.T.)*, '17, were heads of the group solicitation division.

ROLAND H. RECORD, *Gamma Tau (Kansas)*, '22, president of the Jackson Motors, Dodge-Plymouth dealer, has been elected president of the Kansas City Motor Car Dealers' association in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Record is an active member of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter.

Governor Clifford M. Townsend of Indiana has appointed HUGH A. BARNHART, *Beta Alpha (Indiana)*, '15, as chairman of the state alcoholic beverages commission. The new chairman is editor of the *Rochester News-Sentinel* in Rochester, Indiana. He was president of his senior class in the University and a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. Since 1919, Mr. Barnhart has been publisher of the newspaper which has been the property of his family since 1886.

HORACE M. BARBA, *Omega (Pennsylvania)*, '18, has been selected as chief counsel for the Division of Closed Banks of Pennsylvania.

WALTER R. HAUSMANN, *Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*, '26, for some time treasurer of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, recently was elected president of the Kansas City League of Building and Loan Associations.



AROUND THE FIREPLACE

WITH GOOD DELTS

DELTA TAU DELTA has a unique institution—a national rushing committee which acts as a clearing house for Good Delts, wherever they may be, who know prospective freshmen that seem likely material for their Fraternity.

Last year this committee cleared the names of more than two thousand possible candidates, sent them to the chapters concerned, and enlisted the coöperation of local alumni in checking these men. We do not know just how many of these freshmen subsequently joined $\Delta T \Delta$; nor is that the most important factor in the situation. What is vital to $\Delta T \Delta$ is that her alumni should feel an interest in, and a responsibility for, carrying on the work of her chapters, and of being as much of a help to them as possible.

★ ★

SOME years ago a President of $\Delta T \Delta$, in installing a new chapter, explained the spirit of $\Delta T \Delta$ in terms which may well be used as a guide when we visualize and help to select the men who will carry on the work in the years to come, and on whom we must count to maintain the prestige of our Fraternity. He said:

$\Delta T \Delta$ is not a democratic fraternity, if democracy means an equal right to join our ranks. Our ambition is to be an aristocracy of the high-minded and the clean-souled; of men with a serious purpose in life, who will not be satisfied to leave their college, or their community, or their country, except it be the better for their having been of it; of men who do not measure success in terms of things tangible, but who accept opportunities and the reward for their efforts only as evidence of added responsibility.

★ ★

THERE is no way in which the alumnus can be more helpful to his Fraternity than by discovering good material for its membership. If we have learned anything since we left college, it should be manifested in a greater ability to select men who will stand the test of time. But there should be no air of finality about our choice and our recommendation. We can no more choose men for a given chapter than we can choose a wife for someone else. The undergraduate rightly demands the final word. It is he who must live with the recruits, and they must therefore be congenial to him. We are generally not in close

enough touch with the chapter to be sure what sort of a man would fit into that particular group; but we can select men who make for the kind of $\Delta T \Delta$ which we all visualize, and in time we may establish a reputation for selecting well.

Admission into Dartmouth is as difficult as into almost any institution in the country. This has been brought about by a general movement among her alumni to single out promising material, and to preach the advantages of their college in and out of season. As a result, Dartmouth is attracting a better class of students than ever before, and because of the competition for admission, idlers and wasters are passing her by.

Why shouldn't the Good Delts duplicate that performance for their Fraternity? There are twenty-eight thousand of us. If each one of us should send one outstanding man to some chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ every twenty-eight years, we should soon have an organization unique among college fraternities. It does not take much interest to do that.

★ ★

WE SHOULD recommend no one without careful investigation, checking his school record, his standing with his classmates, his reputation in the community, his purpose in going to college, his capacity for seeing things through, and his character as well as his personal and social qualifications. There is a chapter in $\Delta T \Delta$, and one of the best, which in ten years did not lose a single freshman for reasons which he himself could control. This unusual record was undoubtedly due to the fact that no man was ever initiated into that chapter without the endorsement of three unrelated people who had known him well over a period of years. That is exercising caution. And that is placing a premium upon membership in $\Delta T \Delta$.

If we read *THE RAINBOW* we can keep abreast the progress of the Fraternity, not only materially, but in standards and attitudes. If we will read the chapter letters from the particular institution which our candidate is planning to enter, we may get some idea of its distinctive character; if not, it is a simple matter to write well in advance, mentioning what you have in mind, and so start a campaign of systematic cultivation on both sides.

The most effective work that the alumnus can do is not in rushing a candidate, but in educating him. You need never tell him that you would like to see him wear our badge; you need only impress him so thoroughly with what your Fraternity has meant to you that he will soon be thinking of going to college only in terms of enjoying the same privileges which made college life so attractive to you. If you start that campaign early, years before the final decision is imminent, high pressure salesmanship will avail the other fellow but little after your candidate arrives on the field.

The Good Delt will think of every outstanding boy as some day good material for his Fraternity; for this attitude brings more superior men into the Fraternity than all the eleventh hour efforts to sweep freshmen off their feet. There is a Delt in northern Ohio who in twenty years has sent fifty men to half a dozen or more of our chapters, until in his community a boy who goes to college has something to explain if he joins some other fraternity. That is being a supremely Good Delt.

★ ★

IT IS not easy to summarize the qualifications which produce the kind of man we are looking for, but some of them are definite enough:

1. HE SHOULD HAVE CHARACTER IN ALL THAT THE WORD IMPLIES. We are not interested in colorless youngsters, no matter how affable. A distinctive personality is the least that you can expect of any man.
2. HE SHOULD COME OF GOOD STOCK AND A GOOD BACKGROUND. We are not advocating a social aristocracy, but as we get older our faith in heredity increases; for the best environment too often fails to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. We might at least give the matter as serious thought as when buying a dog or race horse. Then we look for thoroughbreds, and pay little attention to trappings. A streak of yellow is even more objectionable in man than beast.
3. HE SHOULD BE PERSONALLY CONGENIAL, AND SHOULD HAVE REASONABLE SOCIAL FACILITY. But these qualities should be more than skin-deep, and his sociability should be a means rather than an end.
4. HE SHOULD HAVE A CAPACITY FOR FRIENDSHIP. For that is what the Fraternity means.
5. HE SHOULD HAVE SERIOUSNESS OF

PURPOSE, A DECENT SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY, AND A WILLINGNESS TO SEE HIS JOB THROUGH. You can't build a great fraternity on wasters, nor do leopards often change their spots.

6. HE MAY NOT BE SELF-CENTERED, SELFISH, OR SPOILED, IF HE IS TO BE OF ANY VALUE TO A CHAPTER OF OUR FRATERNITY. Don't count too much on our being a corrective institution.
7. HE SHOULD BE A GOOD STUDENT. The prime objective of a college education is mental training; no boy who does not stand definitely above the average in his preparatory work, holds out much promise of being more than average at college. A fraternity made up of average men can lay no claim on greatness. If we were recruiting our membership from prize fighters, we should undoubtedly insist upon those who gave promise of an occasional championship.
8. HE SHOULD BE FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE. The fellow who does not pay his bills is of little use to anyone, no matter how attractive superficially. He merely increases the load of the other members, and we owe them protection against this.

But the fault often lies with us; we are not always as frank as we should be, and often we are so keen to get a promising candidate that our enthusiasm breaks down his caution born of a fear that fraternity membership is beyond his financial reach.

We have no right to place any man in a position where he must default, by overpersuading him to assume a contract which saner judgment would tell us he will not be able to keep. That is not showing the fine consideration for our fellows which is fundamental to this fraternity idea. If a man is desirable in spite of financial disability, we should establish his membership on a basis which creates no financial disability. If we are unable to do this, we too should refrain from accepting something we cannot afford, and we should refuse to be responsible for giving any man a false start in this vital matter of personal integrity.

For the alumnus, overpersuasion is inexcusable and unnecessary. His way out is to assume the obligation himself. There are many investments that would give him a less satisfying return than having a vested interest in the future of some exceptional young man. If he is financially unable to do this, he will be quicker to recognize the other's inability.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



Our Gallant Madness. By Frederick Palmer, Alpha (Allegheny), '93. Doubleday.

Colonel Palmer has written for that "Unknown Soldier" who sleeps across the Potomac his account of how and why and with what spirit and reason he entered the World War. That Unknown represents the average soldier, pressed into service from New York's slums, Kansas prairies or California orange ranch. An average fellow who needed to be addressed in the common speech. And because he has chosen to address this common man, interpret his feelings, beliefs and prejudices as they developed or were shaped from 1914 to 1917 and from then on to the end of the conflict, I should not be surprised if Colonel Palmer has not written the most readable and in some respects the most reasonable history of those trying, muddled days that has yet been published.

For one thing, Palmer nourishes no inferiority complex about our importance to the cause of the Allies. We were needed and needed badly. Not just our money and credit and moral support, but our Army and Navy. That unknown soldier's ideals may have been betrayed, but he had ideals, sentiment, patriotism, and however much they may have counted in making the world safe for democracy, they did serve to save the skins of the Allies.

For another thing, Palmer sets down the sequence of events and the changes in national psychology as they seemed to men then and there, regardless of whether later investigation has proven them illusory. He corrects as he goes along, but he prefers to write, in the main, as one not wise after the event. And that somehow makes his history more vivid; certainly it is more dramatic.

And let no reader of this brief notice think that under the appearance of simplicity, Colonel Palmer is merely rehashing old stuff. He recaptures the old spirit, retells the old propaganda, but he lights it up with new interpretations gained from a deeper knowledge of the facts. President Wilson, Secretary Baker and many other leaders emerge from fogs of misconception. And it is no glorification of war. We get a picture of the trenches from a man who was there from 1914 to the end: a picture of war, propaganda, intrigue that is profoundly significant at a time when nations are engaged in mad armament races: a picture that may cause the "veteran of future wars" to scratch his head before the event. Pray heaven he has something

beneath his scalp to stimulate!—*Los Angeles Times*

And Fear Came. By John T. Whitaker, Beta Theta (University of the South), '27. The Macmillan Company.

Scratch a newspaper man these days, and he takes to his thesaurus. Not long ago one thought of the majority of reporters in terms of the bawdy forthrightness of *The Front Page* or the romantic but undiscriminating enthusiasms of Mr. Floyd Gibbons. Since the publication of Jimmy Sheehan's *Personal History* this has cardinally changed. I can remember the days when a hard-boiled foreign correspondent thought of books with disdain and contumely. Anyone who wrote a book was, to put it mildly, a sissy. But now everyone is writing them. The foreign correspondent packs a notebook in his kit these days and thinks more of future royalties than contemporary date-lines . . . and now appears *And Fear Came*, by John T. Whitaker of the foreign staff of the *New York Herald Tribune* . . .

Mr. Whitaker's book is slighter than the other newspaper autobiographies and has obviously been written in a hurry, but it is a very able job. More than a recountal of adventures, it seeks to define the author's attitude to the major questions of his time, and is definitely a political work as well as an autobiography.

It happened that Mr. Whitaker worked for a long time in Geneva, and thus the League of Nations plays more of a rôle in his than in the other newspaper books. He came to Geneva an ardent pro-Leaguer, an internationalist, and an idealist, and he records his disillusion as the brigandage of Japan and Italy broke the League. Now he thinks that the League is simply a congregation of the Have-Got powers against the Have-Nots, and that the cowardice, opportunism, and selfishness of Great Britain and the United States helped to wreck it. *And Fear Came* is an earnest book, written soberly; but it contains a fine, flashing lot of quick scenes and anecdotes. . . . There are thumbnail sketches like this: "Paul Boncour, his white bobbed hair hanging below his ears, looking for all the world like Robespierre, and haranguing the henchman with whom he walked along the sidewalk of the Quai du Mont Blanc in an obvious effort to ape Briand whom he resembled as little as a monkey resembles his organizing master."

This is grand journalism, and there is

plenty of it in the book. There are also some remarkably shrewd and profound political as well as personal judgments. Mr. Whitaker is not afraid to think for himself, and express himself with wit and pungence. . . .

Over Mr. Whitaker's pages lie the impending shadow of war. His book is really the story of the fascist war in Ethiopia and the possibility of war by Germany and Japan.

No one who has read the other newspaper books should miss this sober and stimulating record of ten years on the potential battlegrounds.—*The Saturday Review of Literature*

On the Road to Civilization. By James G. Sigman, Nu (Lafayette), '05, and Dr. Albert Kerr Heckel. The John C. Winston Company.

The authors of this textbook in world history for the senior high school recognize the need of the study of the past for an understanding of the problems of the present. In the preface they state, "The purpose of this volume is to picture for high school pupils the unbroken current of human life as it widens into the civilization of our present day. . . . It is the aim of this textbook to present the past as living and real; to show why men acted as they did and what were the results."

The themes are arranged by chapter into units. They are well selected and give an able interpretation of the course of civilization. The text is readable and there is a great amount of factual material. Throughout the book the emphasis is placed upon the common experiences of humankind, such as inventions and discoveries, industries, systems of government, religion, daily life, ideas and ideals, protection of health, and search for beauty. The pictures, maps, and charts depict the places and peoples of the past. . . .

One suspects that the vocabulary and reading mastery of the average student is rather low for an understanding of this book. It is a question whether the course in world history should be given only to the pupils of higher ability or whether the content and presentation should be adapted to the pupils of low mental age. It would seem, also, that more attention might have been given to the place of the United States in the path to civilization. The history of civilization is studied in order to give the student a more intelligent understanding of

his own environment. More space, therefore, could have been given to the interrelationships between America and the rest of the world. The criticisms, however, are only a matter of opinion. In the light of the problems of presenting the history of civilization in one volume and the difficulties of selection and arrangement, the authors have produced an admirable text.—*The Social Studies*

Treasure Express. By Neill Wilson, Beta Rho (Stanford), '02. The Macmillan Company.

There has been no lack of books written about California's gold rush days. . . . Biographies, histories, novels, there is no end to the parade. The researcher into our early days suffers, when he comes to reading, from an embarrassment of riches. His problem is one of selection, rather than finding material.

. . . You will find this book, then, packed full of the color of early day California, abounding in stories of banditry and brigandage, of rogues and rascals, of fights and holdups and pursuit and capture—and very often Judge Lynch on the bench at the end of the chase. It is, in short a faithful reflection of what seems to us now to have been a very melodramatic age, and which was just that.

Over and above this, Mr. Wilson has authenticated his narrative by careful research in newspapers, waybills, and reports of the time. *Treasure Express* is the real thing, the story of a great business and a great day.—*San Francisco Chronicle*

The Story of Secret Service. By Richard Wilmer Rowan, Beta Chi (Brown), '16, and Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '16. Doubleday.

Voltaire remarked that the sound of history is the tread of sabots going upstairs and the patter of satin slippers coming down. *The Story of Secret Service* reveals the stealthy steps of intriguers going up and down the backstairs of history, century after century, influencing the future of nations and the lives of everyone.

Richard Wilmer Rowan's skilful han-

dling of the story of thirty-three centuries of authentic secret service history has for the first time brought into one book the intrigue, the treachery, and the diabolical cunning that have characterized espionage. This is not a mere collection of tales but a brilliant history, over 700 pages in length, sweeping down through the centuries to the present. . . .

Spies, provocateurs, secret agents and professional intriguers have gone about their work, persistently, through the centuries. Methods, for example, employed by the crowd of spies around Jesus Christ before his trial and execution we find are repeated during the religious conflicts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries—and by French agents during the Revolution and Napoleonic Wars. More recently the same methods have shown themselves in the Ochraha, Cheka, GPU, and the Nazi Gestapo.

This is an exciting book. Its history is thrilling, its drama authentic, and its characters a strange assemblage of the noted and notorious. From Mithridates the Great, Cardinal Richelieu, Daniel Defoe, to such scoundrels as Azeff, and such brilliant double-crossers as Schulmeister and Stiebler, this book is peopled with men of cunning resourcefulness whose record in history makes fascinating reading. But the record of secret agents is not an entirely cruel and heartless one. Even here the light side shows itself, as in the curious instance, in 1238 A.D., of the Mongol ruler's order to his secret agents in China, which eventually brought down the price of fish in England, having scared the Swedish fishermen out of their waters in the Baltic and so permitted the English to enter and come home with a bumper catch. . . .

History repeats itself in the use of mid-gets in secret service. Two of the most remarkable were Rougemont who, during the French Revolution, carried Royalist dispatches concealed in his cap while passing through the lines as an infant in arms. Famous "Sir" Jeffery Hudson, Royalist agent and follower of King Charles I, not only took part in secret service, fought a duel and killed his man, and was twice captured by pirates, but once let himself be "baked" in a large pie to be presented to and amuse the king of England. . . .

The Story of Secret Service is unique. It is a masterly piece of writing, represents a horrendous task of research, and brings

for the first time the tremendous saga of espionage into one book.—*Wings*

Marshal Ney: A Dual Life. By W. LeGette Blythe, Gamma Omega (North Carolina), '21. Stackpole Sons.

Suppose that Marie Antoinette had not had her pretty head chopped off, but had been spirited away from an "execution" to spend the rest of her days hidden in America.

What a startling and revolutionary change that would make in the history books and in countless biographical works! Yet, such an incident is not impossible. For years Napoleon's greatest marshal, Ney, has been regarded officially as the victim of an execution in the year 1815.

In that year Marshal Ney *did* stand before a firing squad in Paris. He whacked his hand on his chest and gave an order to fire the shots that were to kill him for his part in a conspiracy to overthrow the Bourbons. *Did he die?*

Marshal Ney was a Mason. So was Wellington. So was Napoleon. And rumors spread to the effect that Masonic intervention had saved Ney's life. He fell to the ground when the shots were fired—but a few months later a mysterious schoolmaster appeared in South Carolina, a Mr. Peter Stuart Ney.

Here, in LeGette Blythe's biography of Marshal Ney, is the complete convincingly documented biography of both Marshal Ney and Mr. P. S. Ney—a dual life. Dramatically written, this biographical reconstruction covers the brilliant Napoleonic campaigns, the disaster of the Russian invasion and retreat, the trial and "execution" of Ney. It affords intimate glimpses of Napoleon and his staff and of the personal lives of the Emperor's family and friends.

The book explains the Masonic arrangements by which Ney fled to America, and it traces his existence as an exile in little country schools, among kindly Southern families, in taverns where he buried the memories of his glittering past in drink. . . .

Dr. Frank C. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, has written an introduction to Mr. Blythe's monumental work, pointing out its historical significance and discussing the issues raised by the story. . . .





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Alpha—Allegheny

RETURN from Easter holidays found the chapter in the best condition it has known for several years, both from the standpoint of morale and the condition of the Shelter itself. New paper, in addition to the work done by the brothers in painting old woodwork, gives the house a really prosperous look.

Robert Leach was elected president of the men's Interfraternity Council, a much-coveted honor on the campus. The House ran away with the wrestling trophy and the basketball cup once more reposes in the halls of Alpha—we hope for good—since one more victory makes it ours permanently. The brothers are anticipating a victory in soft ball, and a good showing in track is assured.

Initiation, two weeks before Easter, saw six good men made six good Delts. These men were all outstanding as pledges, and we are certain they will be equally valuable as active members of old Alpha.

Socially, the House is well on its feet. The Fall Formal was large and lively, and we are planning to outdo ourselves May 1, when the annual Spring Party will take place. Radio parties and Sunday evening open houses complete the social program of the chapter.

Activities show an ever-increasing quota of Delts. Playshop, freshman and varsity debate, athletics, and publications all contain Delts, and House prestige is rising from high to higher. The scholarship rating of Alpha is consistently high, and all are looking forward to retaining our Omicron Delta Kappa scholarship trophy.

Athletics, activities, intramural athletics, scholarships, and social life provide a varied program for any group, and we are proud to be so well represented in all. Taken as a whole, the outlook for Alpha's future is bright.

EARLE D. MCCREA

Beta—Ohio

NEARING the close of the seventy-fifth year of existence we find the men of Beta actively engaged in the leadership of activity on the campus of Ohio University.

As we briefly review the past year we find Ohio athletics dominated by such men as Harlan Nelson, 210-pound tackle, who contributed his bit to another Buckeye championship. In basketball, both George Hood and Arend (Stretch) Grothaus starred on Ohio's greatest team in history as it breezed through to take another Conference title. Now as the balmy breezes of spring bring track to the foreground we find the chapter will be well represented on the cinder paths by Beta potentialities.

George (Puggy) Hood, new Beta prexy, is now devoting his time as chairman in the completion of plans for the annual Junior Prom. He is being ably assisted in this venture by William Cooper, treasurer of Beta.

In the publications field we find Jim Whitehill, as editor, putting the *Athena*, yearbook, to bed while Jack Colley and Jack Kirk labor into the wee hours in getting the *Ohioan*, the University magazine, into circulation. On the business staffs we find Bill Cooper as advertising manager of the *Athena* and Ernie Byrd as advertising manager of the *Ohioan*.

In intramurals the baseball team is preparing to again annex the championship trophy for the mantle of Beta. In the race for the all-round cup Beta is again among the leaders and is expected to repeat.

All in all, it has been another fine year in which we find the chapter setting the pace in leadership among the fraternity groups of the campus.

BOB GEE

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson

WITH the coming of spring we look to the bright prospects of the

new season ahead and a very active winter behind. In the past few months more Delts have been in every campus activity than for several years.

In February Gamma initiated sixteen men, increasing the active roll to a new "high." Bob Burg, of last year's pledge class, returned after a semester's absence and was initiated with this year's neophytes.

In his first season of varsity boxing competition, Ed Reymann won his letter. Bill Molvie broke two pool records of long standing and was a mainstay of the swimming team. The freshman basketball team completed a very successful season with the aid of George Hall and Wendell Leapline. On the mat with the freshman wrestling squad were Ray Hambleton and Hen Belden.

Again this year Charlie Groeschell will occupy a steady berth on the varsity golf team. His performance on the links has been consistently outstanding. Bert Gray and John McCoy will soon be seen on the tennis courts every afternoon. Baseball competition will be enlivened by the stellar playing of Bob Burg.

Gamma finished a close second in an intense intramural boxing competition. Ray Hambleton, at 118 pounds, and Charlie Groeschell, at 155 pounds, won gold medals. We did almost as well in wrestling, Bill Molvie winning a gold medal in the 165-pound class. In the other winter sports we have given a consistent showing, and at the present time stand second in the competition for the all-intramural cup.

The campus literary quarterly is now practically a Delt publication. The varsity wrestling team was looked after by Warren Barr, John Shearer, and Fred Zollinger, senior, sophomore, and freshman managers. Paul Koenig will keep an eye on his roommate, Groeschell, while performing his duties as comanager of

the varsity golf team. On the glee club's annual trip to Detroit as the guests of Henry Ford, were Allan Harrison, Bill Molvie, and Theron Smith. Warren Barr is chairman of the committee in charge of the formal Quadrille sponsored by Henry Ford.

John Daugherty surprised the chapter recently with the announcement of his marriage. When the cigars were passed around we discovered that Dal McCune, the best man, had also been sharing the secret.

Plans for the house party and other spring social events are in formation. Although the books are far from neglected, it is not hard to think about other things. We are not far from the scene of the forthcoming Karnea, and with quite a few of Gamma's members from Pittsburgh and its suburbs, the entire chapter is striving to make the 1937 edition the best of them all.

Theron A. Smith

Delta—Michigan

DELTA initiated sixteen men March 14.

Hell Week being abolished on this campus beginning this year, a modified "Pledge-Education Week," free from objectional practices, served to preface the initiation. It was ably handled by Murray Campbell and proved to be fun for all—even the pledges.

This year's group of initiates is one of the largest on campus. In it are three brothers of Delts, Dale McAfee, John Campbell, and Gus Dannemiller, and in addition, Henry Dighton and Carl Wheeler have Delt relatives.

A new class coming in, means another going out, and Delta loses five men by graduation this year. They are Frank Dannemiller, president of the House, editor of the yearbook, and head of the senior honorary society; Fritz Buchanan, vice-president and treasurer of the House; Lou Belden, recording secretary; Fred Buesser, columnist on the University daily; and Keith Tustison, editor of the *Wolverine Delt* and member of the University Glee Club.

The new officers elected are Jack Walker, president; Murray Campbell, vice-president; Ned Emley, treasurer; Kim Belden, recording secretary; Jim Hollinshead, corresponding secretary.

This year Delta stood out in activities, having men in almost every field of extra-curricular work. Strongest, perhaps, in the yearbook, *Michiganensian*, the chapter had Managing Editor Frank Dannemiller; Features Editor Bill Hockett; Photographic Editor Bud Consor; and Staff Members Erle Whetsell and Gus Dannemiller. In the Union were Murray Campbell and Burt Wellman on the Executive Council; John Campbell, Charles Parsons, Don Belden, and Jim Hollinshead, sophomore, committeemen; and Ben Jones and Rudy Van Dyke on freshman committees.

Fred Buesser was the columnist of the *Michigan Daily*, and Rudy Van Dyke and Jim Hollinshead work on the *Gargoyle*, campus magazine, thus rounding out publications. In athletics, Carl Wheeler and Henry Dighton played freshman football. Keith Tustison was a member of the Glee Club, and Delta's representative in the band, Michigan's "Fighting Hundred," was Freeman Lathrop. Bill Hockett worked on the understaff of the Interfraternity Council.

Delta boasts three men in the freshman honorary, three in the junior honorary, and one senior honorary man. The best of all of this, however, is the fact that all these men who have been mentioned have excellent opportunities for advancement and new jobs next year.

Activities are also found within the Shelter. Of a Saturday night, the ten-piece Delt band unbends, and melodies pervade the Shelter. Usually, such sessions are well attended by listeners. Well attended also are bull sessions, of which there was a lengthy one recently. For six straight hours Lou Belden and Henry Dighton battled it out on the "motivating influence in life," or some such topic. The topic, of course, didn't matter once the discussion was under way.

JIM HOLLINSHEAD

Epsilon—Albion

SEVEN graduating seniors will leave Epsilon this June: Mark H. Piper, Jr., Stewart Pollock, Charles M. Greene, Samuel J. Hindes, Don B. White, George Seielstad, and Roger Johnson. All will be guests at a Senior Dinner tendered by the chapter.

Alex Pollock entered college in 1929 and promptly became a Delt; as he left, his brother Stewart took his place. This fall, Pollock III, Milton, is expected, and before he graduates the last of the clan will be here, Bruce Pollock, '44, if all goes well. The dynasty is a good one, and we hope that nothing breaks the chain.

The story of the chapter for the year might be told in the clippings from the *Albion College Pleiad*, as preserved in the scrapbooks of the pledge class. Going all the way back to last September: Delts lead campus by pledging twenty-three. . . Swisher elected president of freshman class. . . Elmer Beers takes post as sophomore treasurer. . . Fall Formal held at Delt house. . . Roger Johnson is elected president of Econ Club. . . Pollock presides over Physics Club. . . Seielstad elected vice-president of English Club. . . Piper carries on campaign to raise money for Campus Religious Council; is also treasurer of Econ Club. . . Adair handles money for Interfraternity Council. . . Pollock finishes fourth year as captain of cheerleading team. . . Roger Johnson wins letter in football. . . Delts initiate Martin, French, McNair, Stout, Bird, and Seielstad. . . Prentiss M. Brown, '11, is elected United States Senator from Michigan. . . Delts entertain Field Secretary Franklin Serviss. . . Don White wins national Real Silk sales contest. . . Delts place close second in intramural basketball; Butler is high scorer. Former Field Secretary Ted Bergman, '27, returns to his chapter to attend initiation. . . so it goes.

The outstanding social event of the season is the annual Black and White, held between semesters. A formal dinner and dance on Friday evening is followed by a tea-dance

Saturday afternoon and an informal dance at the Shelter that evening.

Plans for attending the Karnea were discussed at the Founders Day dinner, when many alumni returned to the Shelter for a visit. Speeches emphasizing the history and ideals of the Fraternity were made by Greene, Butler, and Johnson; and Beers and White tried to organize the entire chapter under the banner: "ON TO PITTSBURGH!"

GEORGE SEIELSTAD

Zeta—Western Reserve

WE ARE very happy to announce that we initiated eleven pledges this year. This group of pledges has added a great deal to Zeta along all lines. Ed Hoffman and Joe Kapl won first place in the interfraternity fencing tournament, for which they received a trophy. Andy Sabanos, 220-pound tackle, carried away the University wrestling championship for Zeta. We have, also, active freshmen in the managerial departments, track, basketball, swimming, and speech. Harry Leet, Jack Gorman, and Bob Baskin are expected to cinch the swimming titles. Leet and Gorman are already members of the Reserve team and all three hold records. Zeta also wishes to announce that after the Shelter's \$2,500 fire, the chapter house will soon be in excellent condition and ready for full usage. The freshmen have been very helpful along with the active members in getting the house in shape.

The chapter won the University Class A bowling championship and the Class B basketball title. Also, we received second place in the volley ball and track events. Zeta is only fifty points behind first place, and a good way ahead of third place in the all-sports race. We are expecting to pick up a goodly number of points in golf if Frank Whitney and Bill Berkeley are in true form.

JOE RICE

Kappa—Hillsdale

"EXAMINATIONS are over!" The cry was heard over the entire Hillsdale campus and the brothers at the Shelter breathed a sigh of relief and

satisfaction. The following evening, February 5, the Delts gave their annual Winter Formal at Battle Creek. Chaperons at the formal were President and Mrs. Willfred O. Mauck; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harwood; and Mrs. Della Rowe, dean of women of Hillsdale College. Among the distinguished guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donal Jenkins; Mr. Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa chapter adviser; and Miss Dorothy E. Seabaugh, assistant professor of arts, Hillsdale College. Spencer Pratt, social chairman, with the aid of Kirby Russell, is to be commended for his splendid work in making the party a success.

The entire chapter attended the annual Northern Division Conference, February 25-28, and won the attendance cup which, incidentally, is a beauty. We had a dandy time and are looking forward to the Karnea with eager plans for another 100 per cent attendance of the chapter. Returning home from the Conference, the fellows discovered a bit of the Shelter's roof burnt off. Nice homecoming, but not much damage done.

Kappa pledged one man between semesters, Roy McCutcheon, who lives in Detroit.

We had a formal initiation March 12 for four of our pledges. After the initiation, we had a formal dinner given for the new initiates at the Shelter. Maurice Hogan, president of the House, was toastmaster, and speeches were given by Carl Camp, James Fosdick, and Judge Chancey L. Newcomer, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

Athletic sweaters were awarded to the varsity football and basketball players. The Delts emerged with five awards. Maurice Hogan was awarded a senior sweater for varsity football and basketball. William Thompson received a sweater for varsity basketball; and Robert Pickford, James Smith, and Stuart Stuckey received sweaters for freshman football.

Spencer Pratt, Chuck Kasischke, Bob Pickford, Jim Smith, and Art Newcomer are out for spring football, which is being introduced to Hillsdale this year. Pratt is also out

for the track team at the present.

Maurie Hogan, Bill Thompson, Bill Wall, and Roy McCutcheon are out for the varsity baseball team. Hogan and Thompson were varsity pitchers last year and will probably be in there again this year. Wall and McCutcheon are freshmen trying for positions in the outfield.

Maurice Hogan, president of the Shelter for a year and a half, graduates this spring and will be greatly missed. Hogan has maintained, through his college years, a good scholastic average. He has been one of Hillsdale's leading three-letter men in sports for three years. He is a good basketball forward, a slashing half-back, and a corking pitcher. Hogan is going to Michigan for dentistry after he graduates from Hillsdale. It is the opinion of all the fellows that if Hogan can handle patients in dentistry as well as he handled his athletic, scholastic, and social careers in Hillsdale, he will be a huge success. We wish you luck, "Maurie!"

James Fosdick, newly initiated Delt, was among the first ten highest freshmen in the school for the first semester. He had an "A" average.

Kappa is still maintaining her financial record under the able guidance of Jim Fellgren, treasurer, and we are going into our sixteenth month without an unpaid member's account.

JAMES P. O'HARA

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

WITH spring's entrance there came still another entrance, that of Mu into new scholastic, athletic, and campus honors. And the fellows are really increasing the fast pace which they set at the beginning of the year.

Wielding a gavel is becoming second nature to Prexy Bill Searles, for besides holding sway over Mu, he is headman of Red Circle, an organization for junior and senior managers, and the popular president of the Interfraternity Council. Jack Anderson holds the office of vice-president in the same Red Circle, and Bill Walton holds the head position in the Sociology Club.

In the recent campus elections



Delta Xi—North Dakota
Raymond R. Isackson



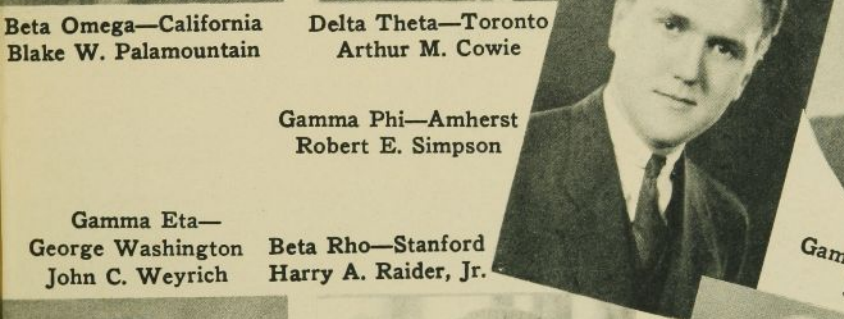
Beta Epsilon—Emory
Samuel Meyer, Jr.



Beta Omega—California
Blake W. Palamountain



Delta Theta—Toronto
Arthur M. Cowie



Gamma Phi—Amherst
Robert E. Simpson

Gamma Eta—
George Washington
John C. Weyrich

Beta Rho—Stanford
Harry A. Raider, Jr.



Rho—Stevens
John N. Engelsted



Beta Gamma—Wisconsin
Hugh C. Higley



Nu—Lafayette
Albert V. Gemmill, Jr.

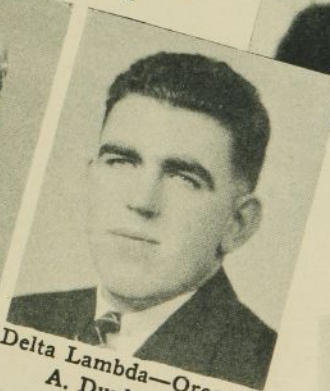


Delta Lambda—Oregon State
A. Dunbar McLean

Delta Nu—Lawrence
Clifford E. Burton



Gamma Mu—Washington
John B. Garrett



Omicron—Iowa
John J. Rogers

Delta Iota—
California at Los Angeles
W. George Robinson

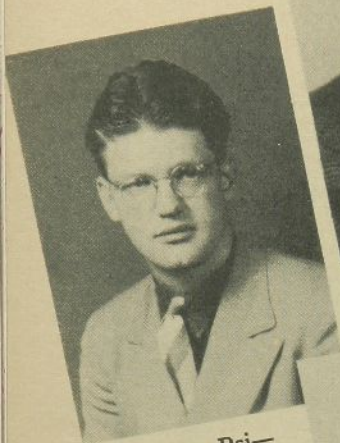


Delta—Michigan
Jack M. Walker



Beta Pi—Northwestern
Malcolm G. Bannerman





Gamma Psi—
Georgia Tech
John G. Fleming



Omega—Pennsylvania
Ernest T. Hadley, Jr.



Beta—Ohio
George R. Hood



Epsilon—Albion
Gilbert A. Stevens



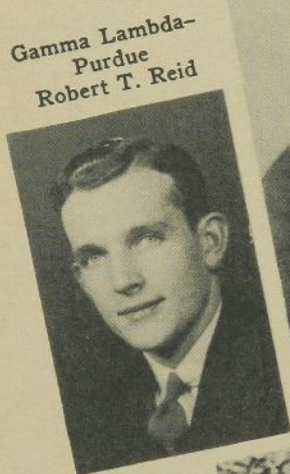
Gamma Xi—Cincinnati
Clifford B. Mueller



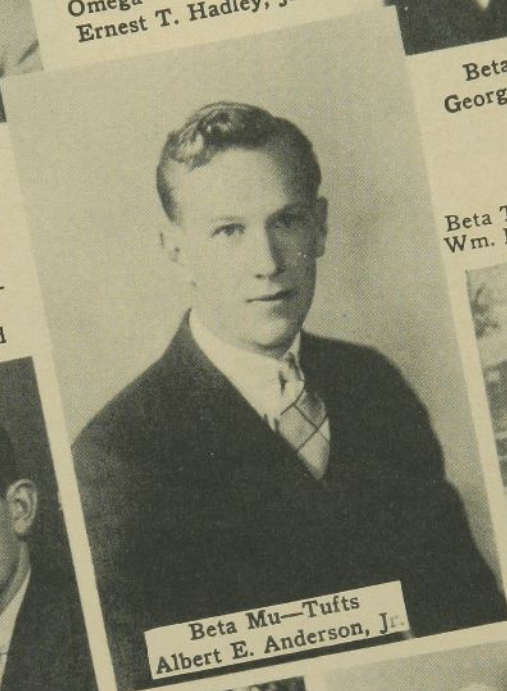
Delta Mu—Idaho
Everett R. Wood



Alpha—Allegheny
Robert R. Leach



Gamma Lambda—
Purdue
Robert T. Reid



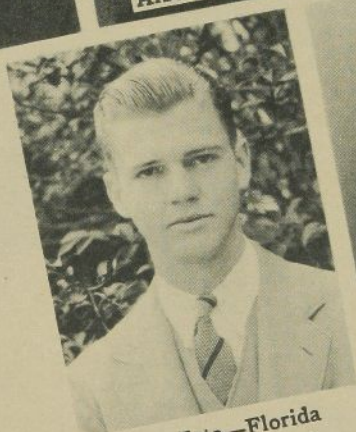
Beta Mu—Tufts
Albert E. Anderson, Jr.

Beta Theta—Sewanee
Wm. N. Wilkerson, II



Beta Psi—Wabash
Robert S. Edwards

Gamma Iota—Texas
William H. Russell, Jr.



Delta Zeta—Florida
Einar R. Andersen



Gamma Upsilon—Miami
Garth B. Slater



Delta Alpha—Oklahoma
Robert L. Cooper



Delta Epsilon—Kentucky
Robert C. Freeberg

Beta Nu—M.I.T.
John R. Summerfield



Beta Upsilon—Illinois
E. Wooldridge

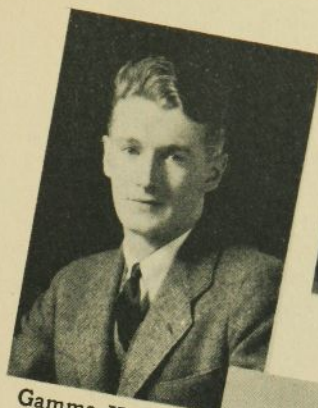




Gamma Tau—Kansas
George M. Pro



Gamma Pi—Iowa State
Barton R. FitzGerald



Gamma Kappa—
Missouri
John H. Schweitzer



Tau—Penn State
Albert P. Lyford



Gamma—
Washington and
Jefferson
Edward K. Reymann



Delta Eta—Alabama
Willis L. Burdette, Jr.



Beta Alpha—Indiana
Raymond M. Fox

Gamma Beta—
Armour
William J. Laise, Jr.



Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh
John H. Cheffey

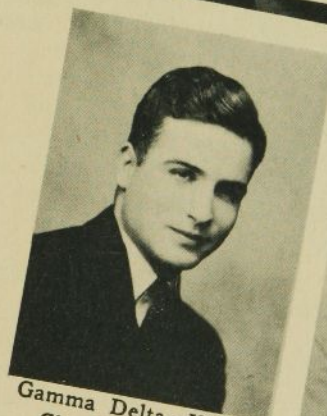


Beta Zeta—Butler
Gene H. Yockey

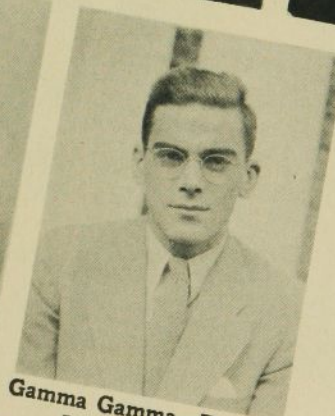
Gamma Rho—Oregon
Marshall W. Nelson



Upsilon—Rensselaer
Paul W. Baker



Gamma Delta—W. Va.
Charles E. Swing

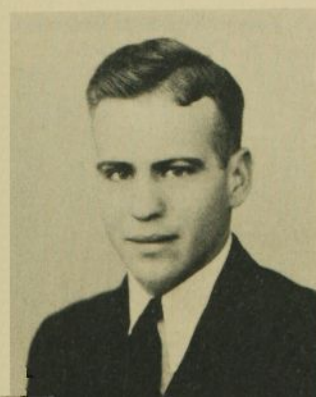


Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth
Joseph P. Fogarty

Delta Gamma—S. Dakota
Gene C. L. Hetland



Gamma Chi—Kansas State
Kenneth E. Rall



Mu—Ohio Wesleyan
John H. Anderson

Beta Chi—Brown
Herbert F. Dalton





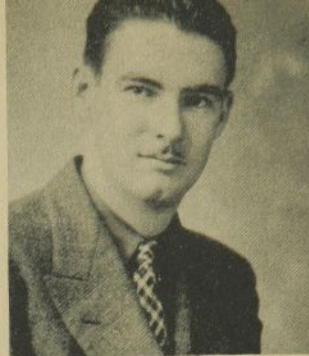
Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan
Philip S. Squire



Beta Phi—Ohio State
Albert O. Hardy



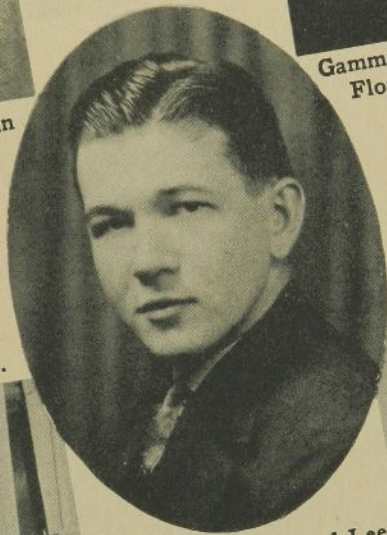
Gamma Theta—Baker
Floyd W. Porter



Pi—Mississippi
Hewitt W. Wallace



Beta Omicron—Cornell
Robert M. Reindollar, Jr.



Phi—Washington and Lee
T. Hal Clarke

Chi—Kenyon
William F. Lieurance



Beta Lambda—Lehigh
Archibald L. Jamieson, Jr.



Beta Kappa—Colorado
Robert F. Tyler

Kappa—Hillsdale
Carl D. Camp, Jr.



Beta Beta—DePauw
Robert D. Morgan

Beta Xi—Tulane
J. Barnwell Phelps

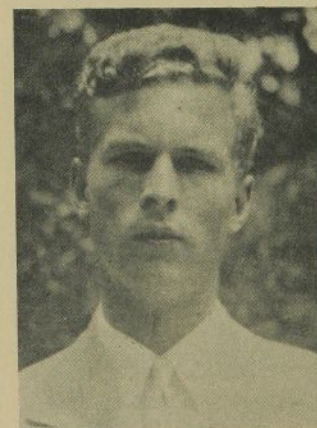
Delta Kappa—Duke
Andrew H. Masset



Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech
Kenneth A. Van Dyck



Beta Eta—Minnesota
William A. Hotzfield



Zeta—Western Reserve
A. Frank Portmann



Delta Delta—Tennessee
John W. Fisher, II



Beta Tau—Nebraska
John S. Howell



Paul Riffle swept his way to a one-sided victory to win the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body. Besides this most important position, Paul is co-chairman of the Century Club, an organization for securing new students. The aforementioned election found Jack Anderson campaign manager for the victor in the presidential campaign.

Nevin Scrimshaw has been appointed editor of the photographic art in the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript*, and three of Mu's freshmen, George Eyrich, Donald Hodgson, and Dave Steitz are working on the same paper.

Mu's twins, John and Sam Smith, still show the way to our actors, with leading parts in *Hamlet*.

John is also the outstanding miler and half-miler on Wesleyan's track team. Basketball over, Tracey Jones has turned to tennis where he is the No. 1 man on the varsity. The position of shortstop on the baseball team is held down by "Scrappy" Parks.

Besides being a track man, Bud Fisher is department assistant in astronomy, and Nevin Scrimshaw serves in the same capacity in zoölogy. Shaw and Turner do the assistant's work in botany and psychology, respectively.

Other brothers of Mu are to be found on all types of student body committees and in departmental clubs and athletic activities, but the allotted space is insufficient for enumeration.

JAMES B. RENDLE, JR.

Nu—Lafayette

NOW THAT Easter vacation is over, the college year is on its last lap and the interests of the brothers are turning toward spring sports.

The winter season ended with the Junior Prom under the chairmanship of Dick Allen and a closed dance at the house the following night under the direction of Phil Whiteway; Al Gemmill's Grenadiers again supplied the rhythms.

At the end of last semester, Ben Graham won the scholarship prize awarded by the House for the greatest increase in scholastic standing over the preceding semester. Jack Hood was one of the two freshman engi-

neers who made the Dean's List.

Tommy Hartranft was reelected captain of the swimming team for next winter and was awarded a major "L" for breaking the Lafayette pool record for the dive.

Pete Blank won his letter in varsity basketball after playing first-string center in his first year out.

Phil Whiteway and Carl Rein-schild are busy managing the track team this spring, and Ed Smith and Harold Hageman are out on the diamond. Ed Smith was our star fly-chaser in left field last year.

George Dochtermann is out for freshman baseball.

Carl Keiser has during the winter become a contributor to the *Lyre*, the college magazine, supplying several original sketches.

The bridge craze has recently hit the House, and during the last month or so, the bridge fiends have been at it. It has not been unusual to see three tables going on at once during an early afternoon's siesta.

In intramural sports, we have had nothing but bad luck, being beaten out in soccer in the finals and in basketball in the semifinals. However, we have high hopes for baseball, and we are due for a come-back.

The House journeyed to Philadelphia last month to attend the Founders Day banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. A good time and a good dinner were had by all.

WILLIAM G. MUELLER

Omicron—Iowa

WE OF Omicron feel indeed proud to have initiated one of the largest and best pledge groups on the campus this year. This addition to the chapter contributes to the strength of Omicron in this and the forthcoming year.

On Founders Day we journeyed to Des Moines to attend a banquet with the Des Moines alumni and Gamma Pi. It was gratifying to see the good fellowship and renewed interest at this large turnout.

Along in February our formal was held at the renowned University of Iowa night club, The Silver Shadow. We were fortunate to have the music of our own Vette Kell, whose orches-

tra is a regular feature of the night club.

The House came through with a substantial improvement scholastically last semester, bettering the chapter's grade-point average of the past few years.

Our House has contributed in no small way to the activities of the campus. Numeral-winners McLain and Mangold are busy with spring football and are likely candidates for the varsity next fall. Art Manush, nephew of Heinie Manush, is following in his uncle's path by playing first-string baseball this year, and he just came back from the southern training trip with a swell tan. John Collinge, captain of the freshman track team, hasn't been beaten in Big Ten freshman competition this year in the high hurdles. In the journalistic field we are ably represented by Phil Goodenough, newly elected business manager of the campus comic, and John Rogers on the staff of the *Daily Iowan*. The Carey twins are on the varsity golf team. Ed McDonnell is president of the junior class. Bill Brearton is the famous cover artist of the *Frivol* and he can turn out some funny ones for the comic magazine. The boys are fighting earnestly to maintain their lead in the stiff interfraternity competition.

The election results are as follows: John Rogers, president; Phil Goodenough, vice-president; Robert F. Sennott, treasurer; Ward Meents, corresponding secretary; Jack Freeman, recording secretary.

ROBERT F. SENNOTT

Pi—Mississippi

THE MAIN excitement in the chapter at this time is the completion of our new Shelter during the last week in March.

Five men were initiated at the regular initiation in March. Pi will initiate at least two more men before the end of school and possibly four more, leaving a pretty good nucleus for 1937-38 along with the other members and pledges who will return next year.

Washington has been initiated into

the Cardinal Club, sophomore honorary, and Reed and Swartzfager will be initiated into the M.O.A.K.S., senior honorary, during the first week in May. Heard is a "big shot" in the Mississippians, local campus orchestra, and Hartsfield is treasurer of the Engineering Club and is also a member of Sigma Theta Pi. Washington and Pledge Michel are on both the *Ole Miss*, yearbook, and the *Mississippian*, newspaper, staffs. Pledge Smith is president of the Hermean Literary Society.

This year we did practically no decorating for our dance at all, but instead donated to the Interfraternity Council twenty-five dollars to be used by that body to decorate permanently the Armory, where all fraternity and sorority dances are given on the Ole Miss campus. This action on our part did much to gain for Pi, the respect, esteem, and congratulations of other fraternities and it is the great desire of the chapter that others on the campus will see fit to do the same. Coody was in charge of the dance and is to be congratulated for the success thereof. As for other social events, Pi has little to report. However, beginning the first week of April, we plan to have a weekly banquet together, besides the regular weekly meeting. We hope this is successful and can see no reason why it will not be.

We have been luckier than most other chapters in $\Delta T \Delta$ because of having two long visits from Field Secretary Gene Hibbs.

The outlook for Pi for next year is the best in the writer's memory. Having the best looking house on Fraternity Row has done a great deal to "buck up" the morale of the chapter and with the best list of prospects in history for next year, Pi should really step out and take her place as No. 1 fraternity on the campus.

Several men in the chapter have shown a marked interest in the chapter and in the Fraternity—Swartzfager, Washington, and Holder, in particular. In the order named, these men received the three prizes which were offered by the chapter for the outstanding pledges of the year.

Pi loses eight good men this year.

Barnes, Beach, Bryan, Coody, Hartsfield, F. Hawkins, H. Hawkins, and Pledge Bernard will not be back when the doors open and the rolls are called in September. These men will enter the fields of law, insurance, pharmacy, engineering, coaching, and general business. May the world scatter roses in their paths!

JOHN S. BEACH

Rho—Stevens

COMING up for air after a week of initiation, we find staring us in the face another call from the Central Office for some news about the House. Well, we certainly do welcome the two new members, Eugene Knowles Gardner and George William Daly into the House, for one thing. And congratulations are in order for Henry Landis Walker and William Edmund Junge who joined us just after Christmas.

Things have been popping around here. In February we had a swell dance, the memories of which still linger on. A little later we had the fathers in for an enjoyable evening. Nick Memory, '13, head of the alumni association's employment work, gave an interesting talk on jobs for both graduates and undergraduates.

In early March, the alumni of the House dropped in for the evening for a business and social session. We eavesdropped and heard tell of plans for renovating the old house which will certainly please everybody.

The expressman delivered a large package the other day, and lo and behold, upon opening it, we found the Eastern Division Scholarship Plaque with our name engraved upon it. It certainly is a handsome looking work of art that adorns our dining-room mantel.

Before the term runs out we are looking forward to inviting the mothers in for lunch and also to holding our Spring Sports Day Dance. After that we may get down to studying so that we may again rank at the top of the scholastic pile.

Elections and appointments of officers for the coming year have been popping from all sides these days. Robert (King) Cole, '30, has the job

of keeping the Central Office informed about the alumni in his new position as Alumni Contributing Editor. Row Bayley, '28, will bring the alumni in line for another successful rushing season next fall. The chapter would like to take this opportunity to offer its sincere thanks to Dick Nelson, '27, who has just successfully completed his tenure of both the office of Alumni Contributing Editor and alumni rushing chairman.

Our own new officers are: Johnny Engelsted, president; Walter Bissinger, vice-president; Henry Walker, treasurer; Bud King, secretary; Rog Moore, corresponding secretary.

Good luck to all these men next year!

JOHN R. WELLS

Tau—Penn State

SINCE the last number of THE RAINBOW Tau has pledged three new men, Charles Henning, Edwin Kauffman, and Arthur McCray, and has initiated seventeen others. They comprised one of the largest classes ever initiated at Tau.

The large number of new boys, however, did not affect our scholarship, for at the end of the first semester, our House average showed a decided improvement. Two members of the freshman class, John McCray and Grant Palmer, became eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society.

The chapter did not spend all its time on the books, though, and intramural athletics took up some time, our basketball team going into the quarter-finals. With the baseball season coming up, the mushball team expects to increase the string of victories to thirty, without a tie or a defeat.

Several of the boys are taking part in spring varsity athletics. Bill Smith is tossing the "pill" around for the freshman baseball team and is showing great ability. Terry Hartwell is throwing the hammer for the freshman track team.

Tau never ignores the social life of the college. Sam Breene is chairman of the Interfraternity Ball this year and the entire chapter is preparing for a gala week-end. The Ball will be

held on Friday night, and on the following night Tau will entertain with a house dance. This week-end over, the "guys and gals" will be looking forward to the Junior Prom in May, and to the grand finale, the Spring House Party in June.

ROBERT E. MASTERS

Upsilon—Rensselaer

As WE enter the last seven-week period of the school year at R.P.I. we find Herb Wallace, Charlie Harper, Rog Marvin, and Dex Davis holding the scholarship honors, each of them having been elected to associate Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

On the campus, we have Johnny Cotsworth starring in *She Stoops to Conquer*. He was master of ceremonies in a review which contained a play acted by members of the faculty, bringing forth that august body in a new and hilarious light. Al Tuttle and Bill George have been elected business manager and advertising manager, respectively, of the *Transit*, yearbook of the school. Cotsworth has been elected life president of his class; Teddy Rice heads the sophomores; and Paul Baker, junior, and Bob VanAllen, freshman, are secretaries of their respective classes.

In interfraternity athletics we took the swimming trophy and were well up in other sports now concluded. The spring sports have not begun yet, but within two or three weeks interfraternity soft ball and tennis will start. Our freshman group contains some promising-appearing athletes and should add greatly to our strength.

As to varsity activities, Fred Silliman will be out there again putting the shot, and because he is a letterman, he is unable to compete in interfraternity track and field. Al Andrews and Bill George intend to make a stab at high jumping and running, respectively. An innovation is in the form of a team of golfers in which Hans Reisenkönig and Steve Stevens will undoubtedly be swinging mean clubs.

The newly elected house officers are Paul Baker, president; Al Tuttle, vice-president; Howie Richard-

son, treasurer; Earl Lewis, assistant treasurer; Dick Ferry, corresponding secretary.

We are "talking up" the Karnea here at Upsilon, and hope to have a representative group in Pittsburgh when the time for the "big doin's" arrives.

RICHARD P. FERRY

Phi—Washington and Lee

PHI USHERED in the spring season with a house dance thus adding a social note to its many campus activities. The house dance was the second of the year. The first one was given right before Christmas vacation.

J. Vaughan Beale, president of the House, was elected secretary-treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Vaughan also was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity this year. Along with Beale in this organization, are Wagner, Ballard, Perkins, and Baker. Baker was also elected into Sigma, local honorary fraternity.

Ad Wagner was cocaptain of the swimming team which won the Southern Conference championship. Vance Funk and Tom Tennant were also members of this team. Funk will be running the quarter mile on the track team this spring along with Thurman and Kingsbury. Kingsbury is cocaptain of the track team.

Leo Reinartz was captain of the freshman basketball team, on which Al Wysong was also a member. Leo is out for the football managership now, and Bill Fray is sophomore manager of baseball.

Charley Curl is called the most outstanding runner on the freshman team. Along with Curl on the frosh squad are Guthrie and Roberts.

James Faulkner was given the lead in the Troubadour play, *Petrified Forest*. Faulkner has also played rôles in several other plays produced this year by the dramatic society.

Ray Craft is playing the outfield on the baseball team. Ray is a regular on the football team also.

In intramural sports the Delts are leading the parade, eighteen points out in front of the rest of the frater-

nities. In both basketball and volleyball Phi reached the semifinals in the tournament. Charley Bowles won the intramural 165-pound wrestling championship, and in the other winter sport, swimming, Abrahams won the backstroke with Fray right behind him. In handball, many Phi representatives won quite a few matches so that we got more points than any other club in this sport.

BOB ABRAHAMS

Chi—Kenyon

FOR THE first time in many years Chi initiated seven freshmen and one sophomore in February instead of waiting until June. Chi now has twenty-three active members and six freshmen who are to be initiated at our annual June banquet, June 12.

George Eagon, Chi's swimming star, has been elected captain of the 1937-38 varsity squad. James Patterson also earned his letter in swimming. John Wilson and Frank Marks are certain to gain places on the varsity baseball team, and Ed Campbell is freshman manager of the team. Bob Wuerdeman and Gordon Reeder are on the tennis team. This is Wuerdeman's second year and Reeder is a member of the Kenyon squad which toured the East and Mid-West last summer with great success. Four Chi men are on the College Glee Club which has been heard over the air from Columbus and Cleveland—James Patterson, John Herman, Hugh MacLeish, and Dave Hill.

Chi is well represented on the track team: Rodney Boren is a half-miler and miler; Frank Cline and Bob Sonenfield are 50- and 100-yard dashmen; Quinten Smith is a pole vaulter; and John Tuthill runs the 440- and 880-yard dash.

By the first of May the chapter paper will be printed and sent to the alumni of the chapter. The purpose of this paper is to remind the alumni that the chapter wants all of them to return to the Hill for the June banquet and initiation.

Along scholastic lines, Chi has done very well. John Tuthill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Bob Sonenfield, Ted Cobbe, and Donald Miller all

made Phi Bete averages for the last semester and are headed for their keys. Quinten Smith, James Herl, and George McMullen made the honor roll.

When Chi meets again in September, we hope to have twenty or more active return to the Hill. All indications point to a large and well balanced chapter for the school year of 1937-38.

BOB WUERDEMAN

Omega—Pennsylvania

PLEDGES: John Collins, Bob Cranor, Ben Davis, Morris Foulk, Tom Hamilton, Jack Harrington, Will Hartman, Hal Larsen, Bob Mabry, Rod MacKenzie, Bill Marquard, Roger Pratt, John Sheurer, Bill Snyder, Dick Snyder, Joe Stein, Dick Sultner, Dan Wessling, Walt Wilson, Evan Wythe.

Omega pledged this group of freshmen early in February, and it promises to be one of the best, as well as largest, of many years. An enjoyable pledge dance was held, and a pledge training period which was entertaining and instructive culminated in a formal initiation March 13, in which fifteen of the above pledges officially recorded their Delt vows.

A week previous to initiation day, Omega joined Nu and Beta Lambda, as well as the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, in attending a combined initiation and Founders Day banquet at the Penn Athletic Club. Horace M. Barba was toastmaster and George A. Sigman, president of the Philadelphia alumni, also officiated. Speakers of the evening included N. Ray Carroll, our President; Norman MacLeod, Chairman of the 1937 Karnea Committee; and Will D. Howe, of Charles Scribner's Sons. The pledges of the three chapters also contributed short speeches. A large turnout of undergraduates and alumni enjoyed the banquet, which is an annual function.

The new group of Delt additions has already shown varied scholastic and extra-curricular interest, extending to such fields as scholastic honors, freshman athletics, publications, Freshman Mask and Wig show, and the like. We expect the

new class to keep up the Delt standard on the campus, which has been one of capable representation in varied phases of University life. The outgoing class of seniors will leave behind it an enviable record of past achievement.

For a number of weeks our new building addition, an auxiliary living-room, has been in process of construction. It is now nearing completion, and will be a welcome improvement to the house. During the summer alterations will be carried out on the third floor which will add sleeping quarters for four more men.

The annual election was held April 6, resulting in the election of Ernie Hadley, president; Stu Harter, vice-president; Bill Gerhard, corresponding secretary; Bill Glover, recording secretary. Larry Maroney already holds the office of treasurer. In addition, Ernie Hadley and Ernie Deming were selected as delegates, and Frank Cornell was selected as alumni representative, to the Karnea.

BILL CREMERS

Beta Alpha—Indiana

BETA ALPHA has increased in size since February 28. Fourteen new members were initiated at that time.

We are busy at the present time in preparing for the Interfraternity Sing. With Don Korn, able song leader, at the helm, the Delts hope to capture all the honors. Our boys will have an opportunity to reveal all their latent ability in rendering *The Bells of St. Mary* and *Sing to the Royal Purple*.

We plan to give our annual spring rush dance May 15. At that time many young men will get the opportunity to look over the fellows and the new house. As another event on our social calendar, we have set aside Sunday, May 2, as Parents' Day. All parents of Beta Alpha Delts will be entertained at the Shelter.

We have won the championship of our league in two intramural sports so far. We "copped" honors in football and basketball. Our swimming and soft ball teams are competing at the present.

Two men, Jim Fausch and George Schilling, were initiated into the

sophomore honorary, Skull and Crescent, this month.

In a recent election of officers, Ray Fox was reelected president; Don Korn, vice-president; Wilbur Theobald, treasurer; Ted Schlaegel, recording secretary; Buck Mauck, corresponding secretary.

Here's to an active spring, in which the Delts shine as ever!

E. GRIGSBY MAUCK

Beta Beta—DePauw

THIS past year has been an important year for all DePauw, for just a hundred years ago this University was founded. The campus has been the scene of great activity, with many outstanding alumni present. Beta Beta, we are glad to say, has had a large part in the events.

The chapter was fortunate in being able to initiate this spring a pledge class of fourteen. They are showing themselves to be all that could be expected of fraternity men, joining eagerly with the upperclassmen in making $\Delta T \Delta$ "tops" on the campus in activities, scholarship, and athletics.

As usual, the state banquet and dance was held this year in Indianapolis. It proved to be one of the best. New friendships were made and old ones renewed as Delts from all over Indiana gathered. Diversion was provided by chapter stunts: songs, plays, and sketches. Prizes were awarded for chapter attendance and the best stunt presented. We hope you won't consider it bragging if we mention that Beta Beta carried off both, but only by downing the keenest competition.

Always spring means football (only for the players, not us spectators). Longshore and Grummon from last year's varsity, and Edwards and Montooth from the rhinie eleven are Beta Beta's delegation. Morgan returns to the varsity tennis team along with Gordon, who joins the varsity for his first season.

Stu Watson was elected advertising manager of the *DePauw* in February.

We feel we can look back over the past year and say to ourselves "well done," but then "this is only the beginning, folks, only the beginning."

PARKER SMITH

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

WITH chapter elections completed, Beta Gamma looks forward to spring and the coming semester with a great deal of optimism. In the last month we have pledged five fellows: John Doyle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Shannon, Pt. Washington; Harvey Buchanan, Gordan Harman, Superior; Donald Kaufman, Hillsboro.

We are proud of these additions to our pledge class as they are potential campus luminaries. One who has already made his mark on the campus is Gordy Harman who is just completing his second varsity boxing campaign with a string of fourteen victories. Jack Doyle is one of the outstanding possibilities for the center post on the varsity football squad with Orv Fisher, another Delt pledge, as his chief competitor for the position.

We anticipate a grand slam in interfraternity golf this spring with newly elected chapter president, Hugh Higley, and John Riley leading the team. Tom Corrigan, champion two-miler of the freshman squad, has been victorious in nearly all of his indoor telegraphic meets with other Big Ten schools and is now pointing to a successful outdoor season.

At the end of the first semester, our chapter ranked fourth of the thirty-eight fraternities on the campus, scholastically. Those who led us were organizations whose memberships were much smaller than ours. We are pleased with this record and are striving to maintain this position of leadership on the campus.

Five fellows from Beta Gamma went to Milwaukee for the Founders Day banquet. They comprised the largest single chapter representation in attendance.

All the social functions at the Shelter under the capable direction of Kenny Dahl have been outstanding successes. Now, under the guidance of Ronny Lind, newly elected social chairman, we are beginning preparations for the spring formal, May 22, with which we intend to surpass the magnificent event of last year. We extend our invitation to all alumni and undergraduate Deltas to come to Madison for this party. If you cannot make it, though, remember the

alumni banquet June 19, at which time the regular meeting of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter will be held at our Shelter.

KENNETH HIGLEY

Beta Delta—Georgia

A SUCCESSFUL formal house dance was held in January in honor of our new pledges. We are expecting great things from these men as three of them are freshmen and have already begun work in their respective campus activities. We know that if these men continue their good work they will blossom forth into outstanding men of whom Beta Delta has always had more than its share.

The new pledges are J. O. Hoover, Augusta; Andrew Sutton, Winston-Salem, N.C.; John Trigg, Columbus; and Fred Cannon, Atlanta.

Leaving the chapter this year after four years of loyal service are Malcolm Peterson, Chauncy Clark, and George Cobb. We feel very fortunate in losing only three men by graduation.

William Tate, our new chapter adviser and dean of freshmen at the University of Georgia, has a great interest in us, and with his expert advice we cannot help but climb higher up the hill of success.

In intramural sports, Beta Delta has maintained its usual high standard. We have worked our way up to the semifinals in the billiard tournament. Smith, Thompson, Long, McCurry, and Price handle the "ole" cue with the greatest of ease and perfection. Baseball finds the Deltas represented by one of the strongest teams in the league. Under the leadership of their captain, Herman Coolidge, the nine are looking forward to adding another cup to the mantel.

Malcolm Peterson, treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, has secured Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra to furnish the music for the Little Commencement dances at the University. We are expecting a good many of our alumni back for the occasion, and we are planning to entertain them with a buffet supper.

Beta Delta finds itself better off financially, socially, and scholastically

than for many years. It is with no little pride that this chapter looks back upon the year's accomplishments in every field.

Spring elections were held recently. Lee Price, Jr., was reelected president. Marcus George, newly elected vice-president, has taken over the position vacated by Clarke. Other new officers are James Carmichael, recording secretary; Glenn Brinson, corresponding secretary; L. A. Ingram, Jr., treasurer.

GLENN BRINSON

Beta Epsilon—Emory

THIS year Beta Epsilon has been endeavoring to do three things: improve in scholarship, improve in activities, and increase the number of members. Considering the circumstances, the chapter has done remarkably well.

Our scholarship average is now at 8.3, as compared to 6.6 last year. With Charles Moye as the chairman of the scholarship committee, we hope to increase this considerably.

In the activities part of the campaign, James Johnson was recently elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council; in the bowling tournament we are now in second place, and hope to be in first before the end; our heavyweight boxer, Ben Hardy, got his numerals in boxing as well as football. Because of the rule at Emory that no freshman can be on an athletic team, "Red" O'Neal, who was the high school state champion golfer, will not be able to apply for a try out; however, next year will tell another story.

We have now a pledge class of seven men, all of whom we expect to initiate before this quarter ends.

Beta Epsilon, in conjunction with the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, celebrated Founders Day with a formal dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club. There was a good attendance, and the whole affair was a great success.

EDWARD JOHNSON

Beta Zeta—Butler

THE PERIOD from the middle of March to the first of April has been full for the Butler chapter. Three

major events, abolition of paddling, the revival of the Beta Zeta paper, and top ranking in scholarship, have been our major accomplishments.

Right in the middle of Probation Week, March 17, the chapter passed on a resolution abolishing totally the use of the paddle and imposing a fine for any infraction thereof. Pictures of the paddle-burning were published in the *Indianapolis Times* and in the *Collegian*, Butler's daily paper. Professor A. Dale Beeler, chairman of the Men's Council, when interviewed, said, "The Delts are to be commended on their sanity and good judgment." We are the first fraternity on the campus to take such action.

Plans are under way for the revival of the chapter paper, the *Beta Zeta World*, defunct since 1933. All plans have been made, and the staff organized, ready to go into action about the middle of April. We expect it to be a real, live publication.

With the publication of the group scholastic standings, we found ourselves exactly in the position for which we have been heading—the top of the fraternities leading in scholarship, and we intend to stay there.

Since the last letter to THE RAINBOW, other members of the chapter have gained individual honors. Frederick Kershner, our president, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. Lewis Smith was one of those responsible for the success of the annual Butler Relays.

Willard Fawcett received his "B" in basketball, and Pledge Harry (Sleepy) Thomas received a numeral in the same sport.

So with the advent of spring, lively things are happening around the Shelter, and will continue to do so.

JAMES MULLANE

Beta Eta—Minnesota

BETA ETA started the spring quarter with the following officers: William Hotzfeld, president; Bob Smith, vice-president; William Manning, secretary; John McEachern, treasurer.

The Northern Regional Conference of the Western Division at Madison was attended by Bill Hotz-

field, Bill Smith, John McEachern, and Don Russell. The fellows report they had a good time and learned a lot about $\Delta T \Delta$.

Socially, the chapter celebrated last quarter with the traditional Mardi Gras. The decorations were elaborate and the party itself was a great success. A large group of alumni and representatives of other campus fraternities were present as well as the entire undergraduate chapter. Arnold Lahti, social chairman, has a lot of credit coming for his efforts in planning the affair.

Representatives of the alumni chapter and the Mothers' Club were honored guests at the annual Founders Day banquet at the house.

In intramural sports, the House is entering teams in tennis, golf, and diamond ball. We hope they will meet with the success of last winter's volleyball team.

Al Birkman, St. Paul, and Jack Ensley, Superior, Wis., were pledged at the end of last quarter. Jack and Rog Baertsch moved into the house this quarter.

Bill Smith in Eta Kappa Nu, Jack Carrol in Beta Alpha Psi, and Bill Manning in Beta Gamma Sigma, are the chapter's representatives in campus honoraries.

Dick Sorenson and Bill Bauer are still the pillars of the University Marching Band. Bill Bauer is in disgrace at the present time because he innocently started to perfect his trombone playing by practicing in his room at two o'clock one morning.

Pledges Carrol and Sorenson are to be initiated soon. Their pipes will be welcome additions to the actives' pipe rack.

WILLIAM BAUER

Beta Theta—University of the South

CHAPTER changes in short: Böhm-er forsook us for the University of Kentucky, Pendleton left school to enter business, "Tax collector" Binnington retired in favor of Gray, leaving a *balance* in the bank! Heyward took over Böhm-er's job as corresponding secretary.

Activities, stuff, and stuff: Scholastically, we didn't reach our goal, but

we did get second place (our average was 81.76)—we were only .19 points behind the leader. We are going to *win* this semester—watch our smoke! Wilkerson and Gray have been elected to the Scholarship Society and Phi Beta Kappa, and who, with Gribbin, compose one third of the undergraduate membership of the Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta (this is *only* the third consecutive year that the Delts have held this unusual honor!). Wilkerson, although only five feet above the ground, is THE B.M.O.C., being managing editor of the *Purple*, treasurer of the German Club, and elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Blue Key. Gray is in line for the football managership next year. Heyward is head cheerleader and business manager of the yearbook, with Jourdan as an assistant in both fields. Jourdan is also the chaplain's "yes man" (student vestryman). He and Emerson are slated for high positions on the freshman tennis team. Gribbin, the Man Behind the Chin, a stellar debater and dramatic student, has been elected as student representative on the executive committee of Phi Beta. DeWolfe is also on the debate team.

As this book goes to press, Beta Theta will be making final plans for its annual Shipwreck Party, which has the reputation of being the best fraternity dance during the entire year.

At present, we are debating the subject of redecoration, or should I say decoration? The house hasn't been done over since 1904! Yep, we are going to get *something* done!

News has been recently received that Pete Vreeland is sick at his home in Salamanca, N.Y. We wish you a speedy recovery, Pete, and we suggest that you come down South and leave those damn Yankees alone.

Since Christmas, we have had Bishop Frank A. Juhan, '11, and George Wallace, '26, as our guests on the Mountain. We were glad to see them, and the same hospitality will be accorded any alumni—come back and we will help you dig up "them good ole daze"!

With best wishes for a successful rush season, and a prosperous year, I remain your Sewanee correspondent

—reminding you that the Southern Division Scholarship Plaque will be *ours* this year—so pardon us while we gloat!

T. C. HEYWARD, JR.

Beta Iota—Virginia

THE UNIVERSITY began the spring term by entertaining innumerable guests over Easter week. Beautiful weather, dances, and many parties attracted many people who had been too long missing. Among our own alumni who returned were Angus McDonald, Arthur Peters, Baldwin Burnam, Joe Hudgins, George Lyon, and Doug Rucker. Beta Iota was host to a very fine group on Saturday.

The chapter had also been host at another party during the winter. The house was filled to overflowing the Friday night before the Harvard boxing matches, with everyone evidently enjoying himself.

Pledge Bob Rood is proving himself a real athlete, being high-point man of the first-year track team and hitting the six-foot mark in the high jump. Erskine Wheat was made an assistant manager of basketball for next year. The chapter is looking forward to the intramural sports for the spring season; we are especially looking for a good time playing soft ball and expect to enter several men in the tennis tournament. In the boxing tournament this winter Dick, Cochran, and Old fought hard and well. Bill Old came out of the ring the 145-pound champ, and Willie Cochran reached the semifinals in the 135-pound division.

Garland Cox has recently been elected feature editor of *College Topics*, the University newspaper.

We have received several compliments on the appearance of the house from visiting alumni. Beta Iota is anxious to welcome any Delts who may visit the University during the spring, and, in particular, all her alumni who may find the opportunity to come for Finals.

CLARK MARTIN

Beta Kappa—Colorado

A FRATERNITY is fortunate when it has outstanding members whose fellowship both within and without

the fraternity is on a higher plane because these members are superior. Beta Kappa has been well endowed in the number of outstanding men who are active in the chapter, and the results are clearly shown in the excellence of the chapter as a whole.

Such men as Bob Rathburne, vice-president of the combined engineers and member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, have strengthened Beta Kappa greatly. Rathburne has given his brothers a glow of pride when they mention him as a Delt. Then there is Ken Penfold, member of the varsity baseball squad, star in many intramural sports, and former vice-president of the interfraternity council. Harry Hawthorne is another standout, having a high scholastic standing, membership in a number of scholastic honoraries, office of head track manager, and vice-chairman of the C. U. Day Committee. Robert Tyler has done his bit by being president of the associated students of the University, outstanding in debate, member of many campus organizations and scholastic honoraries. Bill Burr and Ev Chesney are lettermen in basketball, and Chesney is continuing his good work as a standout sprint man on the Colorado track team.

In publications, $\Delta T \Delta$ has ten members on the *Coloradan* and *Silver and Gold* staffs, headed by John Hickman, business manager of the *Coloradan*. In the Rhythm Circus, annual campus song-and-dance show, Delts had thirteen acts out of the twenty-six acts presented. In debate Beta Kappa has three members of the twelve active members of the team. In administrative positions, Beta Kappa has had this year, the chairman of the Junior Prom committee and the head of the business school day committee—two of the four most important committee chairmanships on the campus. Dave Atkinson was also chairman of the freshman prom committee, and five other Delts served on the various C.U. Day Committees.

In intramurals, Beta Kappa won the basketball championship for the third straight year. The Colorado Delts also won the intramural baseball and track championships. These are three of the four most important

intramural championships during the entire year. Bill Mark, Rocky Mountain Conference diving champ for the third consecutive year, is also head cheerleader and placed eighth in the national intercollegiate swimming meet held recently at Minneapolis.

Beta Kappa has five members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary, and has seldom failed to have at least one Phi Beta each year. Bill McElroy is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Beta Kappa men have won two varsity football letters, two golf numerals, three freshman football numerals, two varsity football numerals, one varsity tennis letter, two varsity baseball letters, and three track numerals. These letters were all earned within the past year. Two men from Beta Kappa are members of Scimitar, and three are members of Sumalia, class honoraries.

In scholarship, Beta Kappa ranked first among the larger fraternities on the campus last year. The standing this year is again near the top. Little Theater plays find three Delts active, and every kind of campus organization has a large number of Delt members. The new Delta Shelter is a beauty spot on the Colorado campus, and in spite of the large pledge class this year, Beta Kappa has been able to retain its high relative position.

ROBERT E. TYLER

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

AS THE second semester progresses, Beta Lambda continues to take an active part in all social and scholastic activities. Nelson Leonard, our Rhodes Scholar, could not content himself with such signal honors as Tau Beta Pi, O.D.K., and a host of others. In the latter part of last month he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, which gives him the unique distinction of having received all the honors that Lehigh can confer upon an undergraduate.

The Delt intramural wrestling team won first place in the recent interfraternity wrestling meet, thereby winning a much-coveted cup. Dick Lake and "Deacon" Baker starred in this meet, and their two champion-

ships did much to assure Beta Lambda's supremacy.

At present the brothers are actively engaged in working for the Mustard and Cheese Club's forthcoming dramatic presentation, *Counselor-at-Law*. Johnny Weigel is the technical director for the show; Joe Roberts is the property manager; Ed McNair is the secretary; George Barker is the treasurer. Nelson Leonard has the lead in the Club's next production, a musical. Other members of the Club are Ivan Kuryla and Bill Gill. Dick Matheny, our embryo *artiste*, designed the sets for *Counselor-at-Law*.

Dick Matheny is also in charge of Beta Lambda's Karnea Club and is doing a grand job of arousing interest in the affair. The Lehigh Delts promise to have a majority of the brothers on hand during August 25-28.

Arch Jamieson, our new prexy, played outstanding basketball on the varsity. In the intramural basketball tournament, Beta Lambda is still very much in the running. Should we win the basketball tournament, we will have a good chance to win the University Cup for Participation in Extra-Curricular activities.

Gordon Stone was one of the members of Lehigh's wrestling squad and acquitted himself handsomely in the meets in which he wrestled. He will be after a varsity berth next season.

EARLE STONE, JR.

Beta Mu—Tufts

THE CHAPTER year came to a close April 6 with election of officers, and the past winter season has been a very successful one for Beta Mu on the campus.

Since the last number of THE RAINBOW, thirteen of twenty-two pledges have been initiated, and more are scheduled for initiation in the near future. Thus the present chapter is well filled, and going great.

In the scholastic field, several of our members have an average of "A," and the House should be "tops" for fraternities this year.

In dramatics, Dick Parks, Ralph Slater, and Bill Poor are on the production end, and Pledge Williams is our actor.

Pledge Watson earned the New

England intercollegiate wrestling title in the 118-pound class for the third consecutive year, and was honored with the captaincy for next year. Beta Mu ended up second in the Interfraternity basketball league, with Al Anderson, Larry Butler, Bill Shepard, Don Fairfield, Dick Wilson, Pledge Mercer, and Ed Cornwell carrying on. We were also third in the Interfraternity wrestling as Ralph Slater, Dick Wilson, and Pledge Mercer did the grunting and groaning. Dick Wilson and Les Burton have done well for the varsity during the track season, as has Pledge Richardson for the frosh. During the past vacation Don Fairfield went South with the tennis team, and from all reports he looks better than ever this year.

A very successful tea was held for the parents February 14. It was the first chance for them to see the new Shelter, and they were tremendously pleased.

NATHAN O. PARKER

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

WITH almost half its members on the Dean's List, with a scholastic rating exceeded by only three other fraternities, and with numerous men holding major campus offices, Beta Nu is in a strong position at M.I.T. this year in the fields of scholarship and activities.

As usual, the Tech crew has a large Delt aggregation, with nine men rowing on the various crews now on the river. These include Bob Ferguson, Jim Clifford, and Dick Cella in the varsity class; Bob Wooster and Bill Bergen in the 150-pound class; and John McMullen, Howard Schwiebert, Tom Biglin, and Bill Green on freshman crews. Delts represented on the track team include Ed Hadley, George Clark, and Jack Richards. Bascum Emerson is on the gym team. Paul Stevens, Les Sutton, and Art Adams are doing their bit with the swimming team.

Delts have recently been elected heads of three of the principal Technology activities for the coming year. Dick Vincens is general manager of *The Tech*, Ed Hadley is general manager of *Voo Doo*, and Dave Wright is president of the Tech-

nology Christian Association. In addition, Ben Badenoch is on the executive committee of the Tech Union; Bob Ferguson is commodore of the Boat Club; and John Beaujean is on the Junior Board of the Technology Christian Association.

The Delts also have their share of class officers, with Bob Ferguson representing the senior class on the Institute Committee; Ed Hadley as secretary-treasurer of the junior class; Bob Wooster as vice-president of the sophomore class; and George Clark and Bill Green as freshman section leaders.

JOHN R. SUMMERFIELD

Beta Xi—Tulane

THE LAST lap of the term has come and at the end looms the dread of so many students—final examinations. But at Beta Xi the boys have little to fear since the Dean's List at mid-term looked more like the Beta Xi roll book. George Perry, Douglas Torre, Mottram Torre, Charles Reid, Tom Bell, and Hanlin Becker were among the few students at Tulane who succeeded in winning this honor. And now to add more glory to our scholastic record, Hanlin Becker led the entire sophomore class and Tom Bell was second among the freshmen. Count the number of words to the end of the last sentence and you will have Tom's average.

We are also proud of Barney and Ashton Phelps. Barney is the high chief justice of Alpha Alpha Alpha, an honorary prelegal fraternity at Tulane. Ashton, a senior in the college of law, recently won the much-coveted honor in the Moot Court competition and will have his name engraved on a plaque in the law library. Now that spring is here, Barney is out practicing with the tennis team every evening. Ashton for several years was also a member of the team, but this year on account of his studies he was unable to take his old place behind the net.

Business managers are overabundant around the chapter house. *The Tulane Law Review* and *The Urchin* owe much of their success to the effort and service of two Delts. Otis Trepagnier is the business man-

ager of the law publication, and Stanley Ray handles the business of *The Urchin*. *The Urchin*, a new magazine publication on the campus, was Stanley's idea, and all the students think the idea was a fine one after reading the first issues.

DAVID HANLIN BECKER

Beta Omicron—Cornell

SCHOLASTIC honors and activities outnumber athletic abilities at Beta Omicron this spring. At the top of the list is Bob Reindollar, who was recently elected to membership in the engineering honorary society, Tau Beta Pi. Other honors that have come his way are recognition on the Dean's List for a scholastic average of 85 or better, and membership in Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering society. Bob is House treasurer.

Phi Beta Kappa is represented, by two of our members in the law school, Jack Clarke and Joe Kelly. Jack is also editor-in-chief of the *Cornellian*, our yearbook.

Another Delt on the engineering Dean's List is Dean Wallace, one of our freshmen, who had the second highest average grade of the engineering freshman class last term.

In the activities field we have Gene Hintgen, a member of the board of the *Cornellian*, and John Somerville, manager of intramural crew. Seward Smith recently won second place in his competition, and will be assistant manager of wrestling next year.

In athletics, baseball is our main stronghold. One third of the varsity pitching staff is composed of Delts, with Bill Bensley, Mike Stehnach, and Shuril Terry vying for the honors. The team is expected to do well this year, and a good deal of the success will depend on these fellows.

Our House bowling team, comprised of Harry Bale, Dick Bookhout, Seward Smith, and Warren Smith, was holding the lead in the interfraternity bowling league this winter until the very end, but the final count found it in third place. The members will all be back next year but Warren.

Our outlook for next year, both scholastically and athletically, is especially bright, for we have a strong

freshman class this year, from which great things can be expected, and nearly all the present sophomores and juniors are, and will be, active in some outside activity.

JOHN S. SOMERVILLE

Beta Pi—Northwestern

THE MUCH-ENVIED position of first in scholarship average among all Northwestern social fraternities and sororities with more than fifteen members was attained by Beta Pi the first semester of the year 1936-37. With an average of 4.418, or better than B-minus, Beta Pi also took honors for attaining the highest fraternity average yet reached at Northwestern.

Beta Pi's All-American quarterback, Fred Vanzo, holds down an outfielder's position on the Northwestern baseball team. Randy Washburn is also playing ball, and Charles Melchior is out for the freshman team.

In the intramural sweepstakes Beta Pi is giving the other contestants a strong run for their money. At this writing $\Delta T \Delta$ is tied for second place.

Carl Jensen is a letterman in swimming and Mac Wood has received his "N" for fencing.

The annual Delt Prom, given by the alumni of Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha, and Gamma Beta, was held March 13 at the Tower Room of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. More than one hundred couples, both alums and undergraduates, renewed old acquaintances and made new ones.

Striving for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1939 *Syllabus*, Northwestern's yearbook, are Jess Cobb and Hank Goerlick, and Herb Fortlage is out for the job of business manager. Bob Estabrook is petitioning for the managing editorship of the *Daily Northwestern*.

Jack Hastie, Evanston junior, was recently elected to Lynx, honorary upperclass fraternity. Jack is active on the debating team.

Bill Heyn, Evanston senior and past president of the chapter, served as cochairman of the 1937 Charity Ball, the most successful and generally termed "the classiest" Northwestern dance in recent years.

ROBERT H. ESTABROOK

Beta Rho—Stanford

ALUMNI of Beta Rho at Stanford University will be glad to hear that the heritage of track and field is being upheld. They will remember the names of many "greats," including Bud Spencer, '27, Olympic 400-meter runner; Bob King, '28, Olympic and world-record high jumper; Ross Nichols, '31, Olympic and world-record hurdler; Jack Brugman, '31, hurdler; Frank Lombardi, '32, sprinter; Bob Jones, '32, discus thrower and member of the All-American track and field team; Gus Meier, '33, hurdler and captain of the Stanford track team.

Today, six members of the varsity track team are Delts. Jack King is Stanford's discus thrower, Jack Beaman runs the two mile, mile, and relay; Frank Perrin is a broad jumper; and Harry Raider is a hurdler. The captain of the cross-country team and intercollegiate champion is Bob Alexander, who recently won the two mile against Fresno State, and the mile against U.C.L.A. Captain of the track team is Bill McCurdy, one of the fastest half-milers in the United States. Local newspapermen call these latter Delts, "Stanford's two-man track team."

Among the freshmen, Russell Wulff high jumps over six feet; Hank Rhoades is a pole vaulter; Bill Jess is a hurdler; Bud Munkelt throws the javelin; George Rockwell is a quarter-miler; lastly, Ray Brown, even though unable to compete in varsity athletics, is Stanford's best broad jumper, reaching well out over twenty-four feet.

PAGE GILMAN

Beta Tau—Nebraska

JUST in time to get under the wire with this letter, April 3, Beta Tau held its spring initiation and alumni banquet. Both were held in the Lincoln Hotel. Features of the banquet were the presentation of four members of the Clark family, all from Beta Tau, and talks by Bob Eby, retiring president, and the newly announced president, John Howell. Howell is the quarterback on the varsity football team, a member of Kos-

met Klub, is well known and liked on the campus, and wields a good bit of influence there.

The other officers were elected Monday, April 5, and included Don Anderson, vice-president; Paul Amen, recording secretary; Emil Wolf, corresponding secretary. Amen is a three-letter man and is right now out for baseball as are Howell, George, Sauer, and Wilson. Amen and Wilson played ball for the U. S. Olympic team, so they should have a fairly easy time making our club.

As the campus honors are in the main announced later in the spring we can't go around bragging until we are sure we have something. We are working right now on the school's spring elections. These lead in turn to Ivy Day when most of the honors are announced. After that day we hope to have to get out a number of THE RAINBOW all our own to hold the campus honors we will have carried away. Still, they are but visions now, and we shall have to devote ourselves to finishing the hard work which we have already started.

W. A. SAWTELL, JR.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

BETA UPSILON held elections March 8 for next year. Bob Woolbridge was elected president; Sam Hall, vice-president; and Bob Manchester was chosen as treasurer. Keith Owen is rushing chairman, and your correspondent will be the recording secretary.

Our new president, Bob Woolbridge, was elected vice-president of the junior class at the second semester elections. Owen is social chairman of Skull & Crescent, and will be out for varsity golf.

Bill Mabin has made his numerals in freshman track, and Wayne Miller is a member of the gym squad. The intramural basketball team won the division title, which will add another trophy to our collection.

Fourteen men were initiated March 5, after which the undergraduates and alumni enjoyed a banquet. Recently pledged were Willard Cramer, Chicago, and Harl Son, Danville. Most gratifying to everyone was our rise to eighteenth place in scholar-

ship among fifty-eight fraternities.

Several of the boys are working on the various publications, Morse and Giachetto on the *Illio*; Farnsworth and Melrose on the *Illini*; and Dick Thacker was appointed business manager of a new magazine, *Intaglio*. Jack Marr will be publicity director of the new magazine. In the field of dramatics, Bairstow, Conron, Coates, and Michod are active in the Illini Theatre Guild.

The spring reunion will be held April 24, and advance interest indicates a record crowd.

The annual three-day spring party will feature this year the famous orchestras of Charlie Agnew and Will Osborne. With such an array of talent, this ever-popular affair promises to be an unprecedented success.

MARTIN S. MORGAN

Beta Phi—Ohio State

SOMEONE said at one time that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but it seems that he forgot the Delts at Ohio State. Although there are several lovesick Romeos around the house, the majority of the fellows are getting warmed up for the spring and summer sports. The most of them are getting ready for the sockball and hardball leagues, and some of the others are loosening up for track, golf, and tennis. With several promising freshmen, it looks like the Delt ball teams will go tough in the leagues.

Winter sports are over and the chapter can look back over these sports with pride. The active basketball team finished as runners-up in the All-University finals of the Class 2 league and the pledges finished on top of their bowling league. Bob Raymond, aspiring freshman, was in the University finals of the 135-pound boxing championship.

As most of the men in the chapter live in Ohio and are a comparatively small distance from Pittsburgh, it seems that Beta Phi will have quite a large representation at the Karnea in August.

Before long will be the election of officers. With next year's rushing all planned, as well as other events being planned, it seems that these new

officers will lead Beta Phi to a new "high."

ROBERT J. WALTER

Beta Chi—Brown

FOLLOWING the semester exams, Fraternity as well as college activities have stepped up noticeably. One of the most important events took place when Henry M. Wriston, Supervisor of Scholarship, assumed his duties as president of Brown. We all realize what an advantage Beta Chi enjoys in having such a man as head of our institution.

March 5 in conjunction with the Founders Day celebration, we initiated nine freshmen and "raised the roof" of the Hotel Biltmore following the ceremonies. Over seventy-five guests were present at the banquet, which featured a singing contest between the "old bucks" and the "kids." Nelson Colong "toastmastered" ably. Earlier in the week we were honored by the presence of N. Ray Carroll.

Athletes on winter sports teams have just broken training. Jimmie Lathrop again captured the New England championship in wrestling, this time in the 135-pound class. The little muscle factory will be grappling again next year. Borden Chase was elected captain of the freshman mat team. Luke Mayer is on the fencing team. On the hockey squad Hermon Toof won his letter for the second year. In the recent class elections Chuck Redington, the pride of Pittsburgh, became marshal of the class of 1940 at Brown. Now he is dodging sophomore kidnapers—the price of fame.

Our second house dance of the year was the climax of one of the most enjoyable week-ends that the Delt House has experienced in quite awhile. On the previous evening, the first Interfraternity Ball was held. Alumni seen at the dance were Mason Dunn, Charlie Hirt, Bill Bancroft, Nelson Colong, Freeman Packard, and Jack Coogan. The spring social calendar seems to be chock-full of interesting times with the Junior Prom, the Pembroke Junior Prom, Senior Frolic, the Class Day Dance, and, perhaps two more house dances on the docket.

WILLIAM W. BROWNE, JR.

Beta Psi—Wabash

AFTER resting up from Christmas vacation, the Little Giants of Beta Psi got busy once more in campus and Fraternity activities. Renowned far and wide as hustlers, we did our best to live up to our reputation.

Our intramural debate team of Carter Tharp and Calvin George captured the debate cup which is now proudly reposing on a table in our new library. Both Tharp and George are now members of the college debate team, and Beta Psi is justly proud of the record they are making.

We have our representatives in the journalistic field, too, with William Rasmussen editor of the annual, and John Curry and Carter Tharp editors on the staff of the weekly college paper. With members on the business staffs of the Wabash publications, we feel we are doing our bit to turn out prospective Horace Greeleys and Arthur Brisbanes.

Our influence isn't lacking on athletic floors and fields, for two fellows, Robert Alexander and Edison Heintz, made the varsity baseball team; and four men, Edward Hopf, Charles Kime, Malcolm McDermott, and Frederick Rhode, were awarded freshman numerals.

To show the new addition to our house to parents and friends, we held an open house, March 14. Previously we initiated nine men February 20 and held a successful initiation dance a week later.

In the pledging of honorary organizations here at Wabash, Richard Savidge and Carter Tharp were pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, and William Rasmussen was pledged by Pi Delta Epsilon and Blue Key.

In Fraternity activities, also, we kept our place with five of the fellows, John Curry, Bowman Downey, William Rasmussen, Richard Savidge, and Albert Webb going to the Northern Division Conference with our chapter adviser, Lawrence Sheaffer. To the state banquet at Indianapolis held March 6, we sent twenty-seven fellows, and we feel proud of that accomplishment.

We held our election of chapter officers and as a result we have Robert Edwards, president; and William

Rasmussen, vice-president. Under these new officers we are going ahead with preparations for what we hope will be a successful rush and a triumphant year for Beta Psi.

LAWRENCE SANDERS

Beta Omega—California

THE CLIMAX of this season for Beta Omega was the biannual Beach Combers dance held at the chapter house April 17. The house was converted into a veritable South Sea island for the affair. Everything came off very smoothly under the capable leadership of Bill Parrish. This dance is one which will not be forgotten by those who attended for quite awhile.

Beta Omega held a formal initiation jointly with Beta Rho March 6. The initiation was followed by a banquet at which there was a large alumni turnout.

Our Mothers' Club is still keeping up its good work. The mothers held a rummage sale March 24 in Oakland to get some funds for future improvements around the house.

A large number of our members are in activities on the campus. Jim McInerny is going strong on the track along with Jim Hatch; Bill Clark is on the swimming team; Bill Mitchell received his junior basketball manager's appointment. Jim Huston is one of the managers for Ky Ebright's Navy. Bal Gibson and Bill Gay are sophomore managers in track and baseball, respectively.

Blake Palamountain has replaced Bill Worthington as president. We are assured that Blake's term will be as fully successful as was Bill's.

JACK HOOPER

Gamma Beta—Armour

GAMMA BETA looks back on one of the most successful years in its history. It started out with a very good rush week resulting in twenty-one pledges.

We were well represented in the honorary organizations with Brissman elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering, and Laise elected to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary, and Sphinx, publication award. Brissman was elected president of Sala-

mander, fire protection honorary, and of the Fire Protection Engineering Society. Davidson was elected treasurer of Scarab, architectural fraternity. The freshmen, through united efforts, elected Ransel president of the class with Sunde as vice-president. Pledge Bill Groen was elected class president of the Freshman Coöperative Students. Laise was selected as the business manager of the *Cycle*, the school yearbook.

In the interfraternity basketball tournament our team fought its way to the finals, losing the championship by a close margin. The chapter was well represented on the school's athletic teams with Bacci on the basketball and baseball teams, McIntyre as the heavyweight on the wrestling team, and Bernstrom on the boxing squad. Davidson was awarded a golf letter and Pledge Scherer earned his frosh numerals.

The highlight of the chapter's activities was the Preb-Streb Banquet on Founders Day. This banquet was given in honor of two of our most active alumni, H. J. Prebensen and L. H. Streb. A good time was had by the sixty alumni members who attended the function which was held at the chapter house. Seven different Delt chapters were represented at the banquet.

This year Gamma Beta initiated twelve men, the largest class that has been initiated in ten years. A senior honor plaque was instituted this year for the seniors who have given the most valuable service to the chapter during their undergraduate career. Don Brissman and Ray Bacci were the first to have their names engraved on the plaque.

W. D. HORTON

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

GAMMA GAMMA and her members are stepping into the limelight of campus prestige this year. The House as a unit has won several awards, and the individual members are indirectly bringing honors to our chapter. In the Interfraternity Snow Sculpturing contest, our statue, designed and executed under the direction of Dick Brooks, easily won first prize, thereby making the February

22 issue of *Life*. The House bowling team, under the leadership of Steve Butler, crashed its way through to another championship in the Interfraternity bowling.

Viv Edwards directed seven of the brothers in the $\Delta T \Delta$ entry in the Interfraternity play contest. With his directing, and the acting of Rip Streater, who placed a close second for the best acting award, the play "copped" the first prize. Streater is a man of many talents, as he brought earlier honor to the House by pairing with Hank Merrill to win the skiing contest held during the Winter Carnival.

Among the individual successes are those of Sheriff Gordon in being chosen manager of track and also a member of one of the senior honorary societies. With Gordon on the southern swing of the track team this spring were Upton and Carter, in competitive rôles, and Jim Sampson, as an assistant manager. Ralph Johnston won his letter on the skating team and was later elected to lead the team during next winter's campaigns. Jim Whitcomb won his letter in swimming and is now warming up for fraternity league baseball, in which we hope he can pitch us to another award. Jim McKeon has been chosen director of local advertising for the College humor magazine. Bud Walls represents $\Delta T \Delta$ on the *Daily Dartmouth*, in the rôle of business manager.

Even now preparations are being made for a bigger and better success in the coming year. Witness the officers chosen recently: Joe Fogarty, president; Bud Walls, vice-president; Ralph Merigold, corresponding secretary; Sheriff Gordon, secretary; Ralph Johnston, Sam Caldwell, and Parker Holden complete the executive committee, Holden staying at the treasurer's post until next January.

RALPH MERIGOLD

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

THE TIME draws near for one of the season's social highlights—the Delt formal. This year's formal promises to be one of the most successful functions of the year. Much of the credit for the predicted success

must go to John Fear who has worked diligently toward making this formal one to be long remembered. John Fear recently filled the position of social chairman previously vacated by Mike Welshonce.

Jim Beddow and "Boots" Swing added to our scholastic laurels when they were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering society. "Boots" Swing was recently elected prexy of the chapter.

In the chapter now are three Tau Beta Pi members and five members of Phi Beta Kappa.

James Heinze well deserves the title, "behind the scenes man." Jim is one of the most active individuals on the campus as well as in the chapter. Jim was president of the chapter last year.

At the end of the first semester we find that the chapter still upholds the fine scholastic showing it has made during the past years. Although the chapter average was slightly below the average of the previous semester, the chapter still rates highly among the scholastic leaders on the campus.

Turning now to the athletic aspect of activity, we find that through the untiring efforts of Manager Beddow and his two able assistants, Correll and Eisel, our intramural standing has been elevated from thirteenth to sixth place within the last two years.

Dick Bowman is baseball manager. Dean Eisel is the assistant baseball manager, and "Doc" Campbell is an assistant football manager.

With a little practice, Jim Beddow, John Fear, and Cliff Taylor should make the varsity golf team. They all swing a "wicked club."

Scott Camp and Paul Tennant will soon begin swinging tennis rackets through the air. They are members of the varsity tennis team.

In the forthcoming student election we will be well represented as "Dick" Bowman is running for student representative on the Athletic Board.

It seems to me, as well as the rest of the gang, that Robert Baldinger has turned "Hollywood" on us. What about these screen test rumors, Bob?

DEAN EISEL

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

PHIL SQUIRE has just been elected president of Gamma Zeta. Phil has been a prominent member of the Glee Club and is active in dramatics.

Bob Goodrich, manager of the Glee Club, is finishing his season in grand style by taking the club south to sing a joint concert with the University of Maryland, sponsored by Washington alumni.

Ben Pfeiffer represented the student body at an alumni dinner in the early part of April at Newark, N.J. Ben is also succeeding Brad Sauer as business manager of the *Cardinal*, campus magazine.

Rog Harrington had some tough luck this winter in wrestling. In the Amherst match he tore a ligament in his knee and spent about a month in the hospital; however, he has now returned to his original state of good health and exuberance.

Lock Rogers holds the college indoor broadjump record of 22 feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

We have two Phi Betes this year, Paul Bancel and Charlie Lincoln. Both Paul and Charlie were also elected to Sigma Xi.

The steward, Bob Goodrich, spent a busy Easter vacation installing a new dining-room set, and obtaining a new cook and house man.

Incidentally, we ought to send some good articles for THE RAINBOW from now on, because Ken Kilbon, senior editor of the *Argus*, college biweekly paper, and an editor of the *Cardinal*, college magazine, is the new corresponding secretary. Since this is my last article, I will say "good-bye and best of luck"!

E. K. WARREN

Gamma Eta—George Washington

YOU CAN well imagine that the Gamma Eta Deltas have been going around with their chests out ever since we got that letter from the registrar informing us that we had pulled down the highest scholastic average of any national fraternity on the G.W.U. campus for the first semester of 1936-37. Having crowed over our scholastic ability sufficiently, here's some news of what we've been doing in the last few months.

Saturday, February 20, we gave a closed formal dinner-dance at the house in honor of the pledges, and it certainly was a most enjoyable and successful affair. Gamma Eta's seventy-fifth initiation was held the next day and was followed by a banquet attended by about forty Delts. Claude W. Owen, a prominent Washington Delt, had the pleasure of seeing his own son, Thomas G. Owen, initiated, and, in fact, pinned on his badge.

The Founders Day banquet was, for various reasons, postponed until March 6. The Gamma Eta boys got out and made the rounds of all the Delts in Washington and helped in routing out the 140 who showed up for the banquet at the Press Club. C. T. Boyd came up from Greensboro, N.C., and Bruce Bielaski, who is, by the way, a Gamma Eta charter member, came down from New York. Also, there were Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, and the ever-popular Representative Dewey Short who helped to make the banquet the successful event that it always is.

The members of the chapter decided to entertain the parents of actives and pledges at a tea, Sunday, March 14, and in spite of the fact that the weather man gave us a dirty deal by turning on a snow storm, the parents turned out as a man. We were honored to have with us the Minister of El Salvador and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Hector D. Castro, who are the parents of Pledge Alex Castro. Also present were Representative and Mrs. Fred Cummings of Colorado, who are the grandparents of Pledge James Cummings, and Commander and Mrs. Carl A. Trexel, the parents of Carl A. Trexel, Jr., a recent Gamma Eta initiate. Our beloved chapter adviser and his wife, Professor and Mrs. Norman B. Ames were, of course, also present.

Well, I guess I've more than used up our three hundred words, so I'll just say, "So long, until next time."

JOHN C. WEYRICH

Gamma Theta—Baker

GAMMA THETA of $\Delta T \Delta$ remains supreme on the Baker campus. When

scholarship ratings for the first semester were announced, it was found that $\Delta T \Delta$ led all other fraternities by sixteen points.

In intramural basketball the Delts annexed both the class "A" and "B" titles, and in the annual interfraternity track meet the Delts placed second, being nosed out of first place by three points.

Baker again won the Kansas Conference basketball championship and the mainstay of the team was Fred Heine, our retiring president. At the end of the season he was chosen captain of the All-Conference team. Floyd Porter and C. J. Meuschke also played on the team, Porter winning his letter.

The track team is rapidly rounding into shape and among the returning lettermen are four Delts, Floyd Porter, Fred Heine, Dave Seaman, and Clair Harpster. There are several other Delts out for track, also.

Five men were initiated February 27. Twenty men from this chapter attended the annual Founders Day banquet at Kansas City.

The following men were elected to office April 1: Floyd Porter, president; Clair Harpster, vice-president; Julian Porter, corresponding secretary; Randolph Manning, recording secretary.

The Baker University Choir will present the *Messiah* May 2. Half of the men in the choir are Delts, and three of the quartet, the accompanist, and the soloist are Delts.

Plans are now under way for our annual spring formal which this year will be a dinner-dance.

When election of officers of the various classes for the second semester was held two Delts were chosen presidents of their classes, Floyd Porter of the junior class, and Julian Porter of the freshman class. Bob Wood was elected treasurer of the senior class.

Now Gamma Theta is looking forward to another successful season and is turning her attention to rushing.

JULIAN PORTER

Gamma Iota—Texas

GAMMA IOTA is rounding out a most successful year here on the cam-

pus of the University of Texas. Progress has definitely been made in intramurals and in scholarship. Gordon Broyles has been responsible for bringing our Texas alumni into much closer contact with the undergraduate chapter.

Wesley Ogden has just become a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dan Johnston is now a member of the honorary geological fraternity. Tom Law and Joe Wilson are now members of the Cowboys, honorary service organization. Among our new men, Evans Monroe, Homer Mueller, and Byron Cain are members of Phi Eta Sigma. Tom Law was recently elected to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Council of the Students' Association.

The chapter is very proud of these men who have contributed to advance the Fraternity here on the campus.

Definite plans are now being concluded for the program of constructing a new chapter house. Recently, a very beautiful lot was bought by the chapter and hopes are running high toward securing a new house in the not-too-distant future. Eighteen new men are now in the active chapter of Gamma Iota. Intramural activities under the leadership of Jack Sims have been very successful this year. All these achievements have contributed to maintaining the high level of $\Delta T \Delta$ on the campus of the University of Texas, and they afford Delts a very bright outlook for the future.

JOE D. WILSON

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

WITH initiation and mid-semester examinations over, Gamma Kappa settles down to a busy two months before school is out. The intramural soft ball tournament begins soon, and from the showing that the team made in a recent practice game with Sigma Nu (score: 10 to 5, $\Delta T \Delta$), it should go far.

Intramural track, another sport in which the chapter has always ranked high, is not far off, and we have a promising group of freshmen to strengthen our team of last year. Golf is another sport that the spring will bring, and with the University golf course just across the street, the

chapter should not lack practice.

The chapter's spring party will be held May 7, and we are expecting many of our alumni to attend.

The chapter's volley ball team narrowly missed the championship when it was defeated in the semifinals by the Betas, but the chapter continues to hold its place in other athletics and activities. Lake recently was awarded a varsity letter in rifle, to join our two other riflemen, Leach and Schuske. Spangberg, state high school champion in the discus, and Roberts, veteran broad jumper, are both working out with the track team.

Ray Colcord, vice-president of Missouri's dramatic society, has played two leading parts recently and has made his voice a familiar one by becoming announcer of our local radio station.

Andrews and Spalding are members of the freshman polo team, and Snyder has been holding down a center position in spring football.

Paul Hunt, senior in the school of journalism, was elected recently to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Sherman is one of the two R.O.T.C. lieutenant colonels.

RAYMOND W. SNYDER

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

NOW THAT our spring vacation is over, the boys of Gamma Lambda are once again getting into the swing of the various activities in which they are working. Bill Perry and Johnny Baker are active in baseball as manager and player, respectively. Sam Craig is one of the mainstays on the swimming team, and Jim Murphy represents $\Delta T \Delta$ on the track squad. Yours truly and Harry Hadd are holding down jobs as announcers at WBAA, our radio station.

Bob Reid and "Bullet" Bearse were recently pledged to the Gimlet Club, our athletic honorary. Lee Reith was taken into Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary.

As usual, Gamma Lambda was among the highest of the fraternities scholastically when the averages for last semester were announced. We had five men who attained distinguished ratings. The Munro Schol-

arship Trophy still hangs above our fireplace, and we intend to make it stay there next year too.

We are holding our spring initiation April 9. Seven neophytes will become full-fledged Delts on that night. We will hold a special initiation April 23 to be followed by our annual initiation banquet. The latching string is out to all and any alumni who wish to attend.

In closing, I will say that $\Delta T \Delta$ intends to hold more than a few important jobs on this campus when the smoke of spring elections clears.

PAUL T. McDONALD

Gamma Mu—Washington

GAMMA MU was materially strengthened by the initiation of eleven of the seventeen pledges soon after the opening of the winter quarter. An alumni initiating team, headed by Ed Campbell, '23, presented one of the finest initiations ever given at Gamma Mu. A vote of appreciation and praise is extended to the alumni by the chapter.

Sam Bunker, Raymond; Harry Sanford, Sedro Woolley; and Louis Griswold, Seattle, are new pledges.

The annual election of officers was held at the end of the winter quarter. New officers include Jack Garrett, president; Bill Paul, vice-president; Erle Horswill, house manager; Joe Morgan, secretary; Richard Wood, corresponding secretary.

Looking through the year just passed, we see various honors bestowed upon members of the chapter. Les Wilkins, resident adviser, was pledged to Phi Delta Phi, legal scholastic honorary, and elected prosecutor of the Interfraternity Council. Floyd Vinson and Sam Bunker were pledged to Purple Shield, underclassmen's scholastic honorary. Malamutes, underclass activities honorary, extended bids to Bill Teller and El Rey Stevens. Sam Bunker was also selected as one of the four leading contenders for frosh crew coxswain, and Frank Olmstead qualified for the varsity golf squad with 74-76.

Howard Tomasi was named one of the four most handsome men on the Washington campus, and El Rey Stevens distinguished himself by win-

ning the chairmanship of the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Song Fest. Jack Garrett managed the first All-University Ski Tournament which, judged by the success of the one just held, will become a traditional event. (Dartmouth, please note.)

Fred Paul's duties as a member of the varsity debate squad did not seem to interfere with his editing of last quarter's *Gamma Mu Kitten*.

The chapter is now looking forward to formal exchange dinners with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. Willard Aronow, social chairman, claims that the Spring Formal, in May, will prove to be the outstanding function of the year.

Founders Day was celebrated by Gamma Mu with a banquet in the Black and White Room of the Edmund Meany Hotel. The assembled undergraduates and alumni heard speeches on the glorious history of the Fraternity, delivered by outstanding Seattle alumni.

T. RICHARD WOOD

Gamma Nu—Maine

EVEN with little snow and ice, Gamma Nu was able to make a fine showing in winter sports again this year. Phil Bower made his letter and took a first and second in the Caribou meet, placed at Dartmouth, and went to the Intercollegiate Ski Union at St. Margaret's, Canada. Charlie Huntoon also made his letter at the Dartmouth meet.

Johnnie Haggett took first at Colby, second at Bates and Northeastern, all in the thousand. Wallie Hardison captured first in the pole vault at Northeastern, tied for first at Colby, and was second at Bates. Both are lettermen.

Win Smith started Gamma Nu on the road to leadership in basketball by winning his letter. We expect Bob Harvey to make one next season.

Our pledges have caught a bit of the good old Delt spirit and are "going places" already. Phil Bower is out to equal his brother's record. Bill made his letter in winter sports this year as a freshman. Ken Bouchard did not have the chance to show us what he can do on skates, but he tied for first in the three hundred in the

track meet at Colby and placed in the meet with Bridgton. Ed Penniman carried off the honors in his wrestling class. Bob Sherman did likewise in his class in boxing. Harley Nelson placed in wrestling.

Right now we are sure "Bunk" Hatfield will make a fine showing in baseball. Stu Bryant is again unchallenged as Maine's leading golfer. Bob Harvey can be expected to keep up his fine record in spring track and tennis.

Gamma Nu has been equally successful in scholastic endeavors. The House average has been boosted to fifth among the fraternities. It is especially promising as five of our pledges are on the Dean's List with several others very close.

As I close this last letter for THE RAINBOW for the year I cannot restrain adding a comment— $\Delta T \Delta$ is the BEST among fraternities!

RICHARD W. BRIGGS

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

SPRING has hit the campus with a mighty thud so in a moment of inactivity we are given a chance to look at the record. With such a large pledge class as ours, the problem of getting them past our scholastic requirements was an acute one. Through the relentless effort of our officers and the willingness of the rest to coöperate, the freshmen not only came through, but their average was the highest for the past three years.

Stubborn competition seems to have made the chapter more determined to stay "on top" as far as activities are concerned. Various election returns have recorded for us, the senior class presidency, important posts on the Student Council, and the vice-presidency of the University Y.M.C.A. Our strength in honorary societies has been increased by the addition of at least two men in each of the four major honoraries on this campus.

Our prowess in activities, because of its seasonal nature, has yet to come into full swing. With two city golf champions and an inter-city tennis champion, our reputation for athletes can't help getting another boost.

The latest edition to the House has

been a mascot, a Belgian police puppy. Popular opinion has named him, "Gamma."

W. CHARLES SULAU

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

THE CHAPTER still remembers the fine time we had March 5 at the Founders Day banquet. The House went as a body to Des Moines in a chartered bus where we joined all the members of Omicron and alumni from both chapters. It was so successful that we agreed to make it an annual affair. By the way, I recommend that every chapter get a copy of *The Pansy Song* by Pinky Tomlin. It was sung at the banquet and went over big.

Intramurals are taking much of our time at present. Both actives and pledges have good teams because we have several tall men on each team. Our only spring football man is James Christopher. Ted Smith is still blowing the clarinet in the band. Marvin Isvik traveled with the Glee Club giving concerts and broadcasting in Chicago over spring vacation. Kent Magruder is riding for the Cossacks and polo. Grafton is being kept busy as freshman track manager. Eugene Billings is G.E. representative to the Engineering Council and also G.E. open house chairman for Veishea. President Howard Shelly is a member of Cardinal Guild and secretary of the interfraternity council. Lloyd Johnson tops the list, being a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

BARTON FITZGERALD

Gamma Rho—Oregon

AT THE beginning of the school year Gamma Rho pledged seventeen men, and now with the school year slowly drawing to a close, we have had the pleasure of initiating all but six of these men. As a result, the active chapter is now in the strongest position it has been in for a number of years with approximately thirty actives in the House. New men pledged since the last number of THE RAINBOW are Gordon Palmer, Ralph Severson, Chuck Schannep, and Walter Wendt.

A number of the men are engaged

in managerial pursuits. Comet Gibson, head basketball manager last season, is expected to surrender his position to Ivan Moore, another of the boys. Ralph Peyton and Bob Snoke are assistant managers in football. Harrison Winston, intramural tennis champion, has clinched a position on the varsity tennis squad.

Gamma Rho is up among the leaders in intramural sports, standing fifth in total points in competition with twenty other organizations. Elton Owen won the championship of the 175-pound class in wrestling, and Cy McLaughlin reached the semifinals of the 135-pound division.

Last term Gamma Rho was the host chapter for a Regional Conference of the Western Division, from which we were able to pick up many helpful suggestions and make a number of new friends.

IVAN K. MOORE

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

GAMMA SIGMA announces its mid-year pledging of Leslie Holt, Emil Naric, and Henry Hamilton.

Upholding our reputation on the campus, Delts are found in all lines of extra-curricular activity. Bill Blair had the honor of being manager of the varsity football team in its first Rose Bowl championship, and as members of this team, Arnold Greene and Bob McClure ended their Pitt football careers in a blaze of glory. Pledges Holt and Naric, after showing the freshman team how to play football, are expected to do big things on the varsity next fall. Ken Ryden and Glenn Cooper, varsity track stars, are burning up the track and breaking one record after another. Jack Poellot and Bob Duncan, as captain and manager, led the varsity rifle team to the best season it has ever known. On the golf team we find Heine Hassler, manager, and Bob Schar and Dick Berg, promising candidates. John Glasser has almost completed a very successful year as business manager of the *Panther*, the monthly humor magazine. Bob Graf has been selected for the leading "feminine" rôle in *Cap and Gown* this spring, making the third consecutive Delt to have this honor.

In interfraternity competition this year we just couldn't get into our usual championship stride and were forced to be content with several second-place cups. However, outdoor track, baseball, and the sweepstakes are still in the future and we will put up a real fight for all of them.

With a completely renovated Shelter, and with forty-six actives and eleven pledges on the roll, we are confidently looking forward to the pleasant privilege of being hosts to the coming Karnea. We'll be seein' ya!

J. L. POELLOT, III

Gamma Tau—Kansas

THE PLEDGE class of Gamma Tau this year was exceptional in its scholastic standing, fourteen men becoming eligible for initiation at the semester.

Other scholastic achievements: Bob Schroeder, president of the Kansas chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, was elected to Order of the Coif, national honorary law fraternity. J. I. Poole, Jr., was named on the honor roll of the law school.

George M. Pro, our new president for the coming year, was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, and to Sigma Tau, both national honorary engineering fraternities.

In the field of athletics, Gamma Tau is well represented. The basketball season has just closed. Pralle and Welhausen, members of the co-championship team, were given All-Big Six recognition. Foy, H. Wiles, and Welhausen are members of the varsity track team which just returned from Austin, Tex., where it competed in the Texas Relays. Pralle and Roark are regulars on the Kansas varsity baseball squad. Bruce Voran earned his freshman numeral in basketball this year and promises to go well on the varsity squad.

We have received our cup for the intramural tennis championship and are now starting the soft ball season. Prospects are good for a winning team in this sport.

Several members have gained distinction on the campus in one way or another. Bill Witt has been elected as the freshman representative on the

Engineering Council. Robert Riederer was recently elected to the office of treasurer for the Men's Panhellenic Council.

H. Wiles, track letterman, is running for athletic representative on the student council.

The Annual Kansas Relays date for this year is April 17. Bruce Voran has been selected as one of the six freshman on the Relays Committee.

Gamma Tau enjoyed being host to delegates of other chapters of the Western Division in the Regional Conference recently held here. The Conference was very successful, and much was achieved along with the fun and good time created by the party given by the chapter at that time.

HARRY WILES

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

THE SCHOOL year is almost at an end, and we of Gamma Upsilon look back with pride. We feel that we have made a successful attempt at keeping up the prestige of $\Delta T \Delta$ on the Miami campus.

Starting from the beginning of the school year, we find that Matre, Breitenstein, Wuest, and Fogarty starred on the Buckeye championship football team. The latter two are only sophomores, and much is expected of them in the next two years.

Gamma Upsilon was represented on the basketball court by J. P. White and Bell Chester. Big things are expected from Wical on the track team. He is a two-letter man and a proved star in the distance events.

The chapter has been quite successful in intramurals. Off to a slow start, we lost in intramural baseball, but came back to cop the volley ball cup, the "B" division basketball cup, and garner a second in the University gym meet. Another cup was added to the trophy case when we beat our nearest opponents in the spring track meet by fifty points.

Ably represented by Sheldon, Philis, Fullerton, and Griffith, Gamma Upsilon walked away with the interfraternity debate cup, achieving a record of five wins and no losses.

Gamma Upsilon has seven members in Delta Sigma Pi, the profes-

sional business fraternity. Four of our Delts belong to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geology fraternity.

This year Slater, Junior Prom chairman, secured the services of Don Bestor for the big dance, and it was hailed by all as one of the most successful in years. Our dinner before the Prom was a huge success with Band Leader Bestor as the guest of honor.

To end the year we are looking forward to a big Spring Formal May 28. There are still battles for intramural cups in baseball and spring volley ball. Already, all of us are planning to make the 1937-38 year one of the biggest and most successful in Gamma Upsilon history. Good luck to all Delt chapters!

NELSON JORDAN

Gamma Phi—Amherst

THIS will be the last letter your present correspondent will write, so he wishes the chapter a lot of luck.

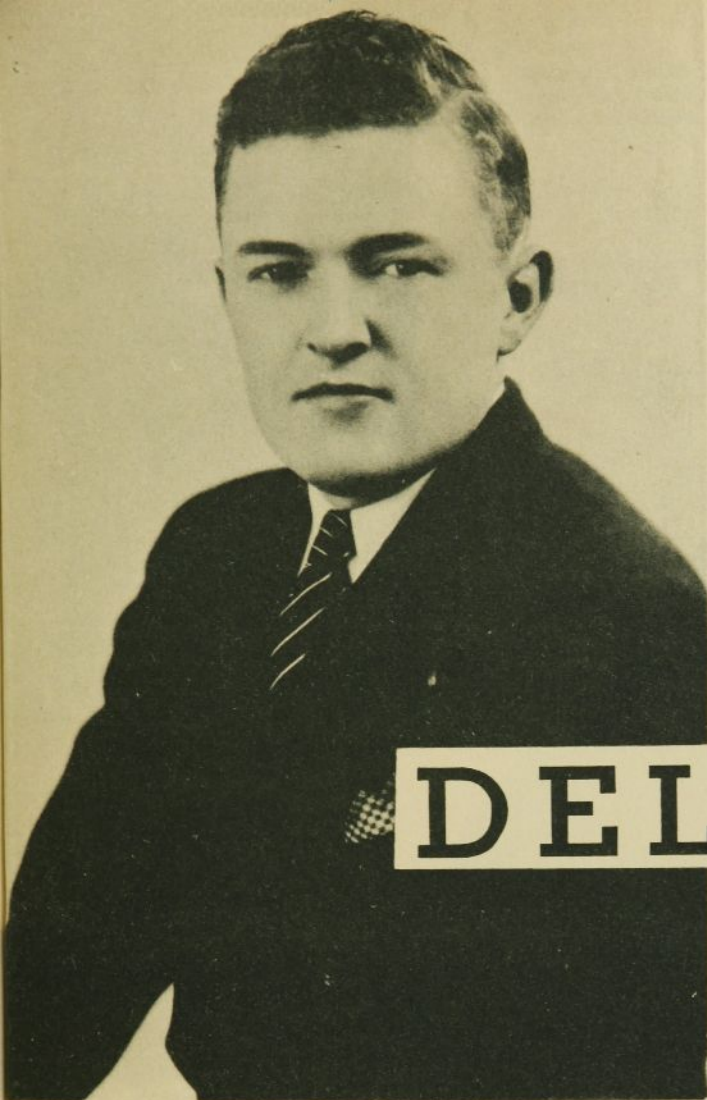
In the scholastic line we now have five Phi Beta Kappas. Bill Schoff and Blake Skinner were elected last year, and this year's elections included Jack McDaniel of the senior class, and Jim George and Bob Parker of the juniors. Several more brothers were added to the Dean's List. Gamma Phi leads the campus with ten men of averages above 90 per cent. Bill Schoff received two fellowships for the study of history at Harvard. The fellowships of Fred Barghoorn and John Bowditch, recent alumni, were renewed.

John Bulman, Greenfield, is a new pledge.

Athletic activities find Prexy Jack Eppe seeking a pitching position on the baseball team, and Bob Bartholomew, Bev Demeritt, and Gordy Booth are with the freshman squad. The swimming season found Pat Green capping his career with a New England intercollegiate backstroke record in the Wesleyan meet.

The interfraternity debating found our team, Bob Parker, Ray Smardon, and Bob Simpson, placing second, but next year will find the same team back for another campaign.

Charlie Wight and Bart Green have just been elected to the business



Gamma Pi President Howard T. Shelly passes on the gavel after heading Iowa State Delts for two years

Purdue Delts engage in spring athletics. These Gamma Lambda men are Jim Murphy, track; Sam Craig, swimming; John Baker, baseball; and Bill Perry, senior baseball manager.



DELT DOINGS

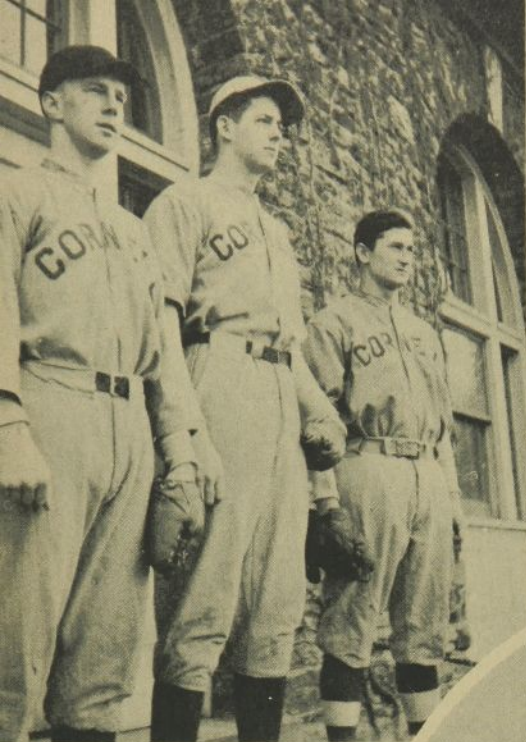


Little "Gamma" of Gamma Xi seems quite unaffected in posing with two Cincinnati activity men, Cliff Mueller and Charlie Sulau



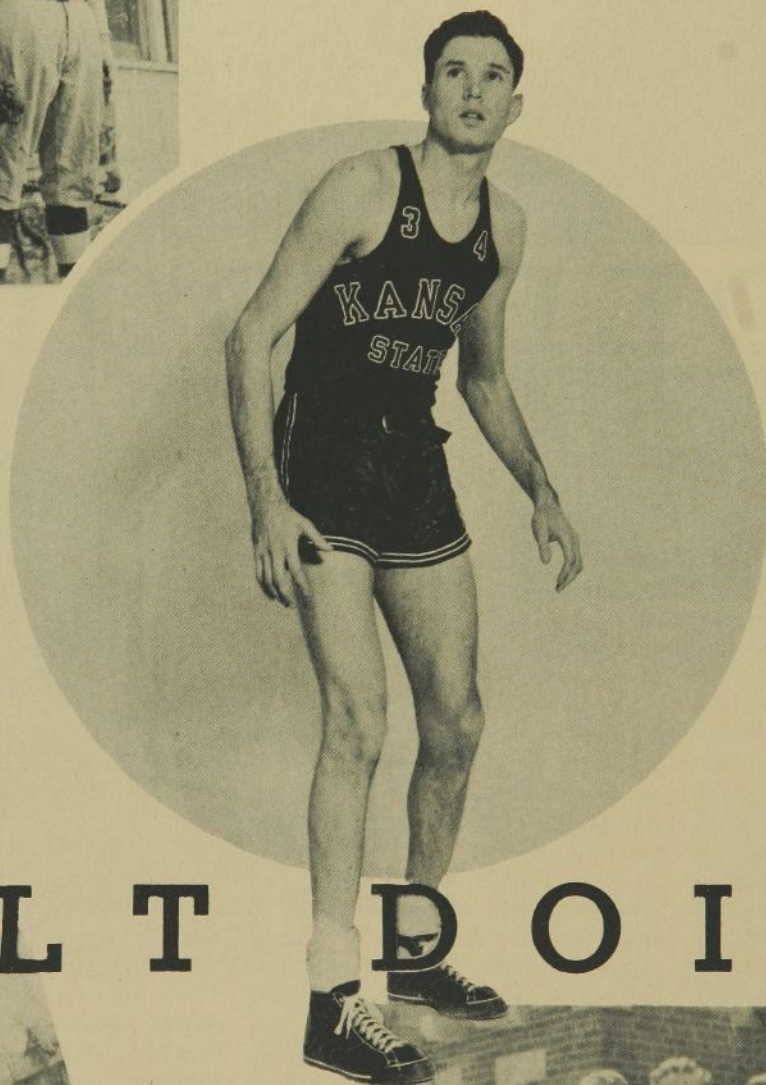
Seven Former Presidents of Gamma Delta Meet at West Virginia Initiation

Left to right: William S. John, J. Lambert Smith, William P. Lehman, A. Earl Jackson, Jr., Alfred E. Stewart, James H. Heinze, and Jesse R. Tuckwiller, Jr.



Delts make up one third of Cornell's pitching staff. These Beta Omicron men are Shuril Terry, Bill Berisley, and Mike Stehnach

Joe Mackie is outgoing president of Delta Kappa at Duke



Frank Groves of Gamma Chi is All-Big Six center, individual high scorer in the conference for two years, and president of the Student Governing Association at Kansas State

Oklahoma Brain Trust. First row: Harry Alley, James Tabor, John Cheadle, Joe Caviezel. Second row: Don Pilkington, Dick Disney, Ovide Webber, Maurice Clancy. This Delta Alpha group includes five Phi Beta Kappas and two Tau Beta Pi members

DELT DOINGS



Beta Phi Vice-President Bob Walter Digs Some Early Divots at





Hugh Bedient of Delta Eta pitches for the Alabama varsity



Lock Rogers of Gamma Zeta jumps to establish new record at Wesleyan

Harry Alley of Delta Alpha is Oklahoma state badminton champion



Delta Beta at Carnegie Tech has new home for entertaining 1937 Karnea guests

DELTA DOINGS



Delta Mu President Bert Styffe is victim of freshmen on senior-

Beta Beta Upperclassmen Exchange Places
for a Day with Freshmen at DePauw



DELT DOINGS



"The Daily Northwestern" Announces Scholastic
Triumph of Beta Pi

Living-Room is Refurnished by Beta Phi
at Ohio State



"Wah-Ne Hee, Wah-Ne Ho" Closes Gam-
ma Delta Initiation Banquet at West
Virginia



board of the *Amherst Student*.

Brin Bland, Bev Demeritt, and Jack Hall were in the Glee Club this year, and Pat Green, Blake Skinner, Brin Bland, Jack Hall, and Bev Demeritt were in the College Choir.

Harry Rudden made his first appearance with the Masquers in Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, and Bill Grouse continued as business manager.

In closing, the chapter wishes the seventeen outgoing seniors a lot of luck during the coming years.

W. A. GROUSE

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

WE ARE retiring the old skipper, Henry Lins, and the log of his voyage shows a record of achievement of high honors by Gamma Chi actives and pledges in sports, and scholastic and campus activities.

Frank Groves, All-Big Six center and captain, has devoted much of his time to executing the duties of Student Governing Association president. At the close of the varsity season Frank played with the Santa Fe Trails of Kansas City. They placed third in the National A.A.U. tournament at Denver, Colo.

Fred Leimbrock, pledge president, is Missouri Valley wrestling champion in the 118-pound class. Fred ranks second in the Big Six, and he entered in the National Collegiate meet but was eliminated.

Ray Ellis, intramural manager, played end on the varsity squad. He has been a very capable intramural manager. The Delts just won the volley ball championship for the third consecutive year. Bob Mears was awarded a numeral in football, and he is now considered varsity material for tackle. Richard Banbury, dash man, lettered in track.

Bob Musser has a regular berth on the rifle team. Frank Root, Jr., was given a freshman numeral in wrestling. Paul Robinson is on the debate squad.

Bill Larson is vice-president of the junior class. Dick Jaccard is freshman president.

Glen Benedick was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Willard Scherff and Joe

Newman were elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Warren Skinner is a member of Dynamis, all-school honorary society. Lyle Mertz is one of the founders of Alpha Mu, an honorary milling fraternity.

Gamma Chi initiated a class of eight. Four of these men had close relatives who were Delts. A number of the alumni were present at the Founders Day banquet which was held after the initiation. Two of the alumni, Frank Root and Ralph Musser, were there to welcome their own sons into the Fraternity. $\Delta T \Delta$ has received no higher compliment than to have a father recommend his Fraternity to his son.

LYLE C. MERTZ

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

WITH fifty members and thirteen pledges, Delta Alpha is completing another successful year on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

The number of Delts enrolled in Phi Beta Kappa was increased to five when Maurice Clancy, Richard Disney, and James Tabor were elected. Harry Alley and John Cheadle attained membership last year.

Ernest Haskell and Ovide Webber are new additions to Tau Beta Pi, and Haskell has also been elected to Sigma Tau.

The annual Founders Day celebration was held March 7 in the Shelter. In spite of a heavy snow there was a fine turnout.

The chapter was pleased this spring to have Preston Wood, second lieutenant in the United States Marines, return to the Shelter for a few days. Preston stopped over on his way to San Pedro, Calif., where he was going aboard the U.S.S. *Pennsylvania* to take part in the naval maneuvers.

Harry Alley, Oklahoma state badminton champion, is in Chicago at the time of writing. He is competing in the national tournament. Ernest Haskell is a member of the varsity track team and runs in the relays.

Jim Peters goes daily to Oklahoma City to broadcast over its Columbia network station. Pledge Earl Morris sang a leading rôle in the annual opera given on the campus.

Kenneth Harris, editor of the state Hi-Y paper, is also publicity director of the University Y.M.C.A.

Carrol Raines was recently elected by student vote as the best dressed man on the campus. George Robie is a new addition to Scabbard and Blade.

Pledges Charles Dow and Phalos Scott were initiated during the past semester into Phi Eta Sigma. Phil Salkeld is secretary of that organization. Active Delts in Phi Delta Phi were increased to five with the election of John Cheadle and James Tabor. Herbert Branon, Harry Alley, and Burdette Smith were initiated earlier in the year.

Mother Allen and all the actives are always happy to have our own alumni and members of other chapters visit us. A large delegation is already being planned to attend the Karnea at Pittsburgh this summer.

DON PILKINGTON

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

THIS, the last letter of the year, finds Delta Beta carrying on under a new set of officers headed by President Van Dyck, Bob Tummons, vice-president; Bob Leech, recording secretary; Joe Head, treasurer; Bob DeWall, corresponding secretary.

The second semester has thus far been a highly successful one. The Glee Club, under the able direction of Tony Prendes and Phi Davis, sang over a national radio hook-up in the recent commemoration of Founders Day, and performed notably in the annual Greek Sing and Swing. The swimming team, managed by Ray Duke, outclassed all rivals and captured the third leg on the interfraternity swimming trophy. In the Interfraternity bowling, a new idea on the campus, the Delts, led by Joe Williams, are up among the leaders.

The pledges are to be congratulated on their excellent pledge dance. The boys decorated the entire first floor of the Shelter to resemble a haunted house. Tom, our house man, greatly enlivened things by dressing in a very realistic skeleton costume to serve refreshments.

Here's a word of encouragement to the Delta Beta alumni organiza-

tion. Although still in the embryo stage, the group is coming along fast under the guidance of our more active alumni.

The chapter is very busy with plans for moving. The new Shelter will be a very large and beautiful colonial house situated near the campus, and will, no doubt, serve as a gathering place for the Karnea delegates this fall. We extend a very hearty invitation to the Pittsburgh Karnea this year—the best and biggest ever!

In closing we say good-bye to our seniors, Hal Yates, Bill Miller, Ray Duke, Ed Kreh, Bob Horvath, Rohs Arlinghaus, and Johnny Morten, all of whom have certainly done their share to put the Delts on the top of the heap at Tech.

ROBERT A. DEWALL

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

SINCE January the chapter has done fairly well for itself. At semester time we ranked second among fraternities in scholarship. Last week, with the Thetas, we won third in the annual Strollers vaudeville. A short while ago Delta Gamma won the interfraternity swimming meet.

These things, in addition to the initiation held February 28, faculty dinners, and Friday nights at home, have kept the chapter busy and always out in the campus limelight.

Many individual Delts have earned honors again this semester, and we are proud of them. Art Ellerd achieved the honor of Phi Eta Sigma. Ellerd and Pledge Harold Antle are boxing for the University team. Four of our freshmen, Hopkins, Cadwell, Smith, and Parssons, won their numerals in basketball and two won numerals in football. Gene Hetland, our stellar basketball center, and Laurel Lillibridge, our vice-president, are two varsity track men returning for their third year of college competition. Joe Cadwell and Jack Irvine are trying to earn their numerals in track. Spring football has started in spite of the cold weather, and four Delts, two juniors and two freshmen, are working out.

Five of the Delts are in the A Cappella Choir, and George Schmidt and Ross Oviatt have made several

trips with the varsity debate team. George Tripp, and Jack Brandon are members of Delta Sigma Phi, and Bob Henry, alumnus of the chapter, is on the campus and a member of Phi Chi and president of the medical association.

Several things are to be looked forward to this spring—first, spring vacation, and then the Junior Prom. The Annual Spring Delt party will be held in May and then something new on this campus, an interfraternity sing.

GEORGE E. SCHMIDT

Delta Delta—Tennessee

WITH one scholarship plaque over its mantel, and another coming up—for the latest returns from the Dean's office are certainly optimistic—Delta Delta is beginning to seek new fields to conquer. A certain glow of well-being and prosperity that came with the move into the new house and the pledging of the largest and best group of freshmen on the campus last fall just doesn't fade.

Six men left the pledge group April 4 to put on the pin of the active chapter. Three other pledges were to have experienced the greatest experience of a college career, but due to last minute difficulties, their initiation was postponed for a short time.

And then there are the University spring elections in which John Fisher, president of the chapter and a star athlete, is running for president of the All-Students Club. Jack Denman, editorial assistant of the *Orange and White* and former reporter on the *Knoxville Journal*, is running for student representative on the publications council. A victory for these two means greatly increased prestige for the Tennessee chapter.

Space will not permit full mention of the various recent triumphs of the chapter. So just a glance down the line—second in the All-University Sing among fifteen fraternities; winning of the scholarship plaque in the Southern Division; John Fisher, Jack Pick, and Pledge Harry Schultess aspiring to glory on the cinder track and looking great; seventy-five undergraduates and alumni at a Founders Day banquet at the Shelter; a

special broadcast of the chapter over a local radio station the night before Founders Day; Harry Warnkey headed for All-American fame on the gridiron; and, well, that gives you an idea.

But before you take the Volunteer Delts too lightly, reconsider. They're going places!

JOHN L. DENMAN

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

IN SCHOLARSHIP, $\Delta T \Delta$ ranks at the top, having one Phi Beta Kappa, Carroll Weisiger; one Beta Gamma Sigma, Morton Potter; and three in Tau Beta Pi, Rege Rice, Fil Slater, and Bob Fish.

To prove that Delta Epsilon is producing campus leaders, Ike Moore, Morton Potter, and Rege Rice are members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Delta Epsilon also holds down its share of presidencies over the campus: Ben Fowler, Scabbard and Blade; Lee Heine, the freshman class; Orville Patton, Keys; Harlowe Dean, Phi Mu Alpha.

Ike Moore is the thirteenth Delt in a row to hold the business manager's job for the *Kentucky Kernal*, and Neville Tatum is its circulation manager. Delta Epsilon also claims the business manager and circulation manager of the University of Kentucky's humor magazine *Sour Mash* in Jim Hagler and Neville Tatum, respectively. Jim Hagler was also business manager of the *Freshman Bible* (K-Book).

Orville Patton is the third Delt in as many years to be president of Keys, the others being Ike Moore and Bob Olney. In Lances, Delta Epsilon is represented by John Gilmore, with Bob Olney and Morton Potter being alumni members, so to speak. Jim Hagler is a member of Lamp and Cross.

Scabbard and Blade claims as its members, Ike Moore, C. Olney, Bill Strong, John Gilmore, Orville Patton, Fil Slater, Phil Porterfield, and Captain Ben Fowler. Belonging to Kentucky's crack Pershing Rifle unit are Bob Freeberg, Roy Batteredon, Frank Davis, J. D. Davis, Glenn Carl, George Scott, Bob Dixon, Ray Hays, and Lee Heine. The inactive

members include Ike Moore, Bob Olney, Bill Strong, and Jim Hagler.

In dramatics Frank Davis and Lee Heine have had their share of parts in Guignol productions. Ken Dickson holds down the stage manager's job. Frank Davis is head usher assisted by Orville Patton. On the Guignol staff were Rege Rice, Morton Kelly, John Holmes, Jack Mylor, Lee Heine, Harlowe Dean, Walt Berry, and Bob Dixon. Members of Strollers are Morton Kelly, Bob Olney, Jim Hagler, and Harlowe Dean.

Phi Mu Alpha, music, holds the services of Harlowe Dean, Oscar Wisner, and Merrill Blevins. Rege Rice and Fil Slater are members of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics. John was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry. Oscar Wisner is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and in Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, are Ike Moore, Jim Hagler, and Orville Patton.

In the "Best Band in Dixie" are Harlowe Dean, George Duncan, Bob Dean, Merrill Blevins, Morton Potter, and that stick-twirling drum major, Bruce Sullivan. Merrill Blevin and O. Wisner also play in the symphony orchestra. Harlowe and Bob Dean also sing in the University quartet. In the Glee Club are George Duncan, Bob and Harlowe Dean, John Chambers, and Lee Heine. And by the way, $\Delta T \Delta$ has for the past four years won the Interfraternity All-Campus Sing.

On the *Kernal* staff we have Neville Tatum, Glenn Carl, and Louis Haynes. And on the *Kentuckian* staff are Sonny Parish, and Neville Tatum, activities editor.

In the religious part of college life we have Bill Leet and Bob Olney, past vice-president and secretary of the Y.M.C.A. senior cabinet; and Bob Freeberg is its present treasurer. In Pitkin Club, Bill Leet is secretary-treasurer, and Bob Olney, John Holmes, C. Olney, Jack Floyd, Bob Marshall, Bob Freeberg, and Ike Moore are members.

Our engineers in A.S.M.E. are C. Olney, Bill Dyer, Bob Fish, John Gilmore, and Rege Rice; and in A.I.E.E. is Fil Slater.

In the field of athletics we find Delts in almost every sport. Wendall

Skaggs has played regular tackle for two years, and this year should be his best. Jim Wadlington is one of Kentucky's many backfield stars. Jim Wadlington also made his letter on the boxing team. Bob Freeberg is a member of the swimming team. The varsity track team has two Delta lettermen, C. Olney and Bob Travis. Oscar Wisner is on the tennis team. In freshman basketball Bob Mefford made an excellent showing. Bob Freeberg and Bob Ellison are varsity football managers. Jim Hagler is a track manager.

Bosko Wisner is a winner of the intramural tennis singles. Jack Floyd is the light heavyweight wrestling champion. Bob Olney has been the runner-up in both the 165-pound class and light heavyweight division in wrestling.

BOB OLNEY

Delta Zeta—Florida

MEMORIAL events have transpired since last THE RAINBOW received a letter from Delta Zeta.

Our chapter and the good "ole" sunny state of Florida have had honors and more honors heaped upon them. We now add to that long list of distinctions one that is without a doubt something for which the rest of you fellows would give your most used sister pin. We're the lucky fellows that have both $\Delta T \Delta$'s president and one of its Division Presidents within our state boundaries. N. Ray Carroll lives on his big beef ranch a little south of us down in Deer Park. Florida's second member of the Arch Chapter and Delta Zeta's own chapter adviser, "Doc" Weber, is a local Gainesvillian and much loved by us all. We get a bigger kick out of having those two notables in our wonderful state than Florida's thousands of publicity directors get from raving about our "glorious climate." Another thing we pause momentarily to brag about is that the Arch Chapter met in solemn session for the first time in Florida just recently on the week-end of March 19. The following day Delta Zeta held its annual Founders Day banquet with $\Delta T \Delta$'s bigwigs in conjunction with their meeting at the Hotel In-

dialantic in Melbourne. The whole Arch Chapter was there. Other notables included Colonel Frederick Palmer, Branch Rickey, Judge Harry Hewitt, Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Thomas W. Shands, a Florida Cracker, who has been a Delt for over fifty years, and many others. Practically every alumnus in the state turned out. We're right proud of having a hand in making Delt history in Florida on this occasion.

Florida University's yearly Military Ball, and, incidentally, our biggest dance week-end, became past history several weeks ago. As usual, we threw our own little tea-dance, which, also as usual, was acclaimed a close second to the Ball itself, a product of the talents of Jan Garber and his lads.

At our second and most recent initiation, seven more lucky frosh became members of $\Delta T \Delta$. Since Delta Zeta, at the moment, has nothing more of interest to relate, I leave you with fraternal best wishes.

GORDON CERTAIN

Delta Eta—Alabama

FIVE new pledges were added to the ranks for the second semester. They are Gordon Boswell, Bill Dow, Gordon Harper, Bill Hoban, and Bill Miller. R. E. Crouch returned to the chapter after a year's absence. As athletic manager he has been handling the intramural teams with great success, as today we stand in seventh place and are gaining the top each week. The boys have their eyes on the shining cup displayed for soft ball champions.

Activities, both athletic and extra-curricular, have claimed a number of men, but despite this fact the scholarship average of the chapter is being retained.

Fred Jones, high scorer of the rifle team and crack marksman of the R.O.T.C. unit, was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Olin Adams is also a member.

The 'Bama nine are placing their hopes on Hugh Bedient, star twirler, and if the opening games are any forecast of his success, the varsity nine will prove tough opponents.

In Pershing Rifles the chapter is represented by Ed Storer, "Speed" Burdette, and Ted Treadway.

Bill Dow, Bill Miller, and Emil Mosebaugh play various instruments in the crack Million Dollar Band. Olin Adams is another musically minded Delt, who makes all arrangements, in addition to playing the piano, in the Cavaliers, the leading campus dance orchestra.

Delta Eta contains seven future stage and screen stars. Don Campbell, who has demonstrated his histrionic talents previously; Emil Mosebaugh, Ted Treadway, and Ted Hannah have leading rôles in Blackfriars' forthcoming production *Romeo and Juliet*. Ed Storer, Tommy Stratford, and W. B. Gittens are also members.

Maurice Fletcher and Bill Hoban are battling for positions on the Crimson Tide, and Don Campbell is one of 'Bama's crack foils-men.

Alpha Epsilon Delta recently took Hubert Washburn into its ranks, and Maurice Fletcher and W. B. Gittens represent the chapter in Greeks, an interfraternity fraternity.

Fred Williams is vice-president of the junior class of the commerce school, and is also an officer in the R.O.T.C.

Several house dances have been held lately which all attending appeared to enjoy. Plans are being made for a buffet supper and scavenger hunt to be held the latter part of April.

Ed Storer and Emil Mosebaugh are painting the house, which will make the Shelter the best looking house on the campus when completed. Grass is being planted and many improvements are being made around the yard.

Recent elections find the leaders for the coming year as follows: Speed Burdette, president; W. B. Gittens, vice-president; Bob Barker, treasurer; Nate Brownell, recording secretary; and Emil Mosebaugh, corresponding secretary. Under such competent leaders the chapter should go far. Rushing plans are being drawn up now and if all goes well, Delta Eta will definitely advance another rung on the ladder of success.

EMIL MOSEBAUGH

Delta Theta—Toronto

"OH, TO BE elsewhere, now that April's here," would be a much endorsed motto at Delta Theta just now as the battle of exams approaches; but when the smoke and noise has subsided, we'll be sitting on top of the world, proud that this year has been one of the most active and most successful in our chapter's history and confident that next year will see Delta Theta push on to even greater feats.

Our chapter this year has been well-balanced, from our school of science members to law, medicine, and our arts intellectuals (ahumpf!). Our activities have gone into many fields, from basketball to glee club, and from Rugby to ping-pong.

There are strange things done in the midnight sun

By the Delta Theta gang,

The Delta trails leave their emblazoned tales

Of fellows who led with a bang!

And a bang it was, as Jim VanAllan tossed his opponents hither and yon to "cop" the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship; he was also honored by being elected to the athletic directorate of the University, a much coveted position. In boxing we were well represented by "Tiger" Fowler who cleaned up in the junior assault. Mac Craig stood out as one of the best junior hockey players. Bill Disher carried much of the power of the school of science team on his capable shoulders. In basketball, Delta Theta turned out one grand team and after our interfraternity success this year, we are planning more games for next season. Ping-pong is a major sport here and Lloyd Kerr is still the undefeated champion. Rugby is getting into the air again and VanAllan and yours truly should be out there digging in the cleats when the grid-iron calls.

Our Glee Club, if such it may be called, has been making the neighborhood perk up lately, and well it may! With such players as Archie Knight, Lloyd Kerr, Norm Mould, and others, and led by Bill Disher, bass, Al Fowler, tenor, and monotones, too numerous to mention, we render songs as they have never been

done before, and probably never will again. At least we hope so!

Though "Tiny" McBane cannot make himself heard in the Glee Club, he was appointed musical director of the engineering society. Bill Disher kept the sophomore engineers hopping this year as vice-president and Yorke Williamson maintained Delt tradition of leadership by handling the office of secretary-treasurer for the freshman year. Mac Craig entered the limelight as secretary of the Law Club. Keep up the good work, boys!

Our social events have been highly successful this year, with the formal being outstanding. Dave Jamieson showed enough that night to make Fred Astaire fearful of his laurels! The Rugby tea-dances, house dances, and the banquet all went over in a big way.

Our genial field secretary, Frank Serviss, likes our Canadian spring so well he is going to stay awhile; old man appendicitis "snuck up" on him, but we're glad to report he is progressing favorably after a successful operation under the supervision of Delt "Doc" Young.

All you Delts heading up into Canada for summer-vacationing, be sure and drop in at 91 St. George St., where a warm welcome awaits you. And now, au revoir to a grand year! On to the Karnea! On to a glorious 1937-38!

J. E. CASSON

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

DELTA IOTA swung under way with a bang this semester with the pledging of seven new men of real Delt material. Our dance in honor of them proved to be one of the best this year and was accompanied by many compliments from the fairer sex as to the dance and the new men.

Delta Iota has a very good representation in athletics this year. Phil Kistler showed outstanding ability in boxing, losing the state intercollegiate finals by a close decision. Bruce Broadwell, a potential champion in the heavyweight division, threw his knee out of place in the semifinals and was forced to drop out. Bob Gay, Chuck White, and Whit Collins have shown up quite well in gymnastics, all

of them having taken several firsts and seconds in recent meets. Captain Bob Purdy has just completed a successful job of piloting the ice hockey team through a year of tough competition. Frank Norman has more than upheld his name in tennis this year and great things are expected of him in the future. In track we are represented by Jack McGregor, one and two-miler, and Harry Reardon, javelin tosser. Both of these boys have considerable talent and should come through the season quite well.

At the present we are starting our preliminary plans for a Delt-Delta Gamma Benefit Formal to be held at the Ambassador Blue Room around the first of May. We will have either Ray Noble's orchestra or Victor Young and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestras to provide the soothing atmosphere, and with a set-up like that, joy will reign supreme.

President George Dickerson will turn the gavel over to the yet-to-be-elected president next Monday night. George has done a swell job and we all give him a vote of gratitude for his marvelous leadership.

Here's predicting another successful year for Delta Iota.

DOUG FAST

Delta Kappa—Duke

As THIS school year scrambles to a hectic finish Delta Kappa can look back, with pardonable pride, at its achievements during this period. The chapter has been well represented in practically every extra-curricular activity available, winning several signal honors.

An election of chapter officers was held this week. Andy Masset is our new president. Tom Coen was elected vice-president and Bill Cannel, secretary. "Shylock" Sykes demands his monthly "pound of flesh" in his capacity as treasurer. Bill Fickes was selected to represent the chapter on the Panhellenic Council.

Our retiring prexy, Joe Mackie, is now involved in the "Japanese situation," singing the lead in the *Mikado*. Joe has made quite a name for himself in musical circles on the campus as well as gaining our appreciation for his fine work in the chapter

during this year. Bob Wilkinson's day has come. He has been in complete charge of the coming Dads' Day here. From all reports it is scheduled to be a great success.

For the second consecutive year we have taken the intramural wrestling championship. Cliff Faulkner and Bill Prindle deserve a lot of credit for this. Our volleyball team also took a cup for the second consecutive year. With baseball, track, and swimming scheduled next we are in line for a lot of work and a shot at more cups.

Read Cone, as business manager of the school annual, has done some fine work. This issue of the Duke *Chanticleer* marks the celebration of its silver anniversary. Gordon Curtiss is responsible for the fine photography.

Graduation takes its inevitable toll, and yet the chapter has much to anticipate in its new pledge class. Rushing was very successful. Twelve men were pledged: Tom Morrow, Al Schultz, Elsworth Kale, Dean Strausbaugh, Charles Ellis, Maurice Unger, Bud Curtis, Bob Neuberger, Paul Roth, Tom Finn, Walt Lennox, and Eugene Diller.

Again the dance committee "did it." Our annual program dance was a great success.

This is my last effort to be informative, my education supposedly being complete. However, there is room for reasonable doubt. This bunch of fellows, who have meant so much to me for four years, bids you good-bye and good luck till next September.

FREDERICK JOHNTZ

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

THE CURRENT scholastic year has fulfilled the many hopeful predictions for the success of the chapter. Scholastically, athletically, and socially, Delta Lambda holds its place among the fraternities on the campus.

Phil Brownell and Howard Lyman have won scholastic honors for the chapter by their initiation into Scabbard and Blade. Phil is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Mu Epsilon. Several other national honoraries are represented in the chapter.

Delta Lambda's swimming team

has added two shining cups for mantel decorations. Sparked by Jimmy Henry, the team overwhelmingly won the All-College swimming meet. Now the men are hot on the trail of more trophies for Spring intramural sports. "Watson" Lyman, Orange guard, was handicapped during basketball season by recurrence of a knee injury. Don Coons, varsity end, is complaining of stiffness as a result of Spring football.

The chapter's dances have been well attended by friends and alums. Judging from their comments, a success can be recorded for each event. The members and guests report that the several dinners given by the chapter were enjoyed, and the men are looking forward to more of them. At present, Delta Lambda's Spring Formal is the topic of discussion around the house.

Burch Davis and Don Hand, president of the sophomore class, have tendered their applications for editor and business manager of the *Beaver*, the College yearbook, respectively. George Harrington has applied for the office of business manager of the *Barometer*, the daily publication.

Graduation losses, including Homer Krehbiel, Franklin Van Pelt, and Bayard Milne, although not to be replaced, will be supplanted in part by many promising rushees which the men have garnered through early Spring rushing. With practically all the members expressing their intention to return next year, the outlook is very bright for Delta Lambda.

STANLEY G. JEWETT, JR.

Delta Mu—Idaho

AN ACTIVE, versatile group the past year seems to insure Delta Mu continuance of her formidable status on the Idaho campus.

Idaho Deltas may boast a remarkably diversified group of major campus figures, including the Idaho intramural championship, leader of the famed Idaho Pep Band, an all-star in football and basketball, coach of the prominent Idaho boxing team, a Golden Gloves Northwest champion, and men in controlling positions of

the University yearbook and newspaper.

Under the leadership of Howard Ahlskog, Delt athletes cling to the lead they have held all year in intramural sports.

With his elaborate Pep Band Show production—the climax of the Idaho social season—now in the past, James (Mac) MacFarland closes a successful year as leader of the University's classy orchestra. "Mac" presented concerts with his band this year throughout Idaho, Washington, and Utah.

Rolly Winter, a transfer last year from Lawrence College, will be back to resume his pass-snagging position on the Vandal eleven. Rolly's athletic versatility also made him a regular on the Idaho basketball team.

Among the seven divisional and one national champions developed by Louie August, Delt student boxing coach, is Pledge Julian Benoit, who won the Northwest Golden Gloves lightweight title at Seattle in December. Experts say Benoit will be a strong factor in Louie's drive to bring the national team championship to Idaho.

Delts last year reached the maximum in controlling the Vandal yearbook, *Gem of the Mountains*, when Editor Maurice Malin, now at Northwestern University, and Manager Frank Bevington, of Spokane, put out the publication. This year the managership still remains in the Shelter through Dick Paris. James Yoder rates as associate editor this year, and next year will edit the *Gem*. The positions of Dick and Jim are unique in that both realized the senior posts during their junior years.

Delta Mu was fortunate this year, too, in garnering the football managership held by Maurice Byrne who graduates in electrical engineering this Spring. Several Delts hold various minor managerships.

Although Delta Mu's scholastic average has fallen somewhat from the upper bracket this year, still it is only the second time we have not been in the upper three houses on the

campus. To make sure it is but a temporary slump, added stress is being applied on scholarship.

Newly elected House officers were installed at our chapter meeting April 12. They are: Everett Wood, president; Paul Poulson, vice-president; John Rupp, secretary; Lee Peterson, corresponding secretary; Mark Southworth, treasurer.

James Yoder was elected to represent Delta Mu at the Karnea, with Edward Iddings, alternate. Alumni delegate will be Hobart Styffe, with Maurice Malin, alternate.

The chapter chose Ronald Martin to be house manager next year.

LEE PETERSON

Delta Nu—Lawrence

NOW THAT spring has come again and the robins are on the wing, Delta Nu is again called upon to justify its existence. Last winter's snow meant basketball, and basketball meant that our five hard working "cagers," three of whom won their varsity "L" in the sport, not including our able manager, were once again in the spotlight. This number puts the total at eleven varsity letters collected by the boys to the present moment. Two of our newer brothers were awarded numerals, placing the frosh numeral total at four. And also, we were honored by having our nine-letter man, Cliff Osen, elected cocaptain of the football squad and honorary cocaptain of the basketball team. In the minor sports we had Ed Rath who was the school squash champ and will undoubtedly be on the golf squad. Track is an undecided question with six of the brothers among the thin-clads with perhaps four who will be on the traveling squad. At the semester we were again in the traditional second place in scholarship. (I think it's a jinx!) $\Delta T \Delta$'s O'Boyle will be followed by $\Delta T \Delta$'s Jacobs at the post of business manager of the school yearbook. Just to show how well rounded we really are, six of the brothers were on the traveling squad of the A Cappella Choir.

FLETCHER MULKEY

Delta Xi—North Dakota

DELTA XI commemorated the founding of $\Delta T \Delta$ this year with two evenings of celebration. A Founders Day banquet was held in the Shelter March 5. The speaker of the evening was Clarence Matterson, Delt faculty member, a member of Gamma Phi at Amherst. The toastmaster was Clark Robinson, chapter president. Later that night five pledges of the group were initiated into the active chapter. The next evening a radio party was held in the Shelter.

Delta Xi combined with Sigma Nu Fraternity to present a combined act April 5 and 6 in the annual Flickertail Follies, the outstanding entertainment classic each year on the North Dakota campus. Featured was a seventeen-piece orchestra interpreting "The Evolution of Swing." Fourteen other fraternities and sororities competed for prizes. John Dewey, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity which sponsors the Follies, is ticket manager for the second consecutive year.

Wendell Knain left for Kansas City April 6 to represent the North Dakota chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its annual convention. Knain is one of four University of North Dakota engineers who will be employed by General Electric Co. following graduation this spring.

Recently elected into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, were Clifford Monsrud and Thayne Jongeward. John Dewey and Lewis Weller also are members.

Two Delts, Lewis Weller, chairman, and Theodore Beeman, are this year members of the three-man committee in charge of University hobnobs, informal campus dances. Jason Quist is student director and announcer of the Greater University of North Dakota broadcasts from the campus studios. Theodore Beeman is a member of the University quartet, president of Beta Sigma Alpha, Boy Scout fraternity, and a member of the student board of publications.

THAYNE JONGEWARD

★ THE DELTA ALUMNI CHAPTERS ★

Akron

THE FOLLOWING officers are to serve during the coming year for the Akron Alumni Chapter: George H. Whiteside, president; James Fitch, vice-president; George Andrus, secretary; Al Heston, treasurer.

Twenty-two member Deltas and a number of guest Deltas from near-by towns gathered at the annual Founders Day meeting March 5, and after considerable conversation, a picture was taken and the brothers settled down to a repast such as only Johnny Woolcott can engineer.

Considerable business was transacted at the close of the meal, including reports of committees, election of the officers, and discussion of the type of service work to be carried on during the coming year. The appreciation shown by the few blind folk for whom we have been able to make life a little more pleasant the past year, has been a source of much satisfaction to the chapter. The question is under discussion, however, as to whether or not our service work for the coming year should be directed toward the development of worth while young men, in closer correlation with the aim of the Fraternity.

Retiring President Walter Keith closed the meeting with a talk on the history of the Fraternity, which showed considerable research into the matter. Of especial interest was a history of our former local Eta Chapter.

With the formalities of the evening concluded, the brothers proceeded from where they had started in the beginning, with entertainment by one of our local Ethiopians. Bill McIlwain took another poker lesson.

Among the plans for the coming year, is our trip to the Karnea aboard a chartered Pullman.

G. S. ANDRUS

Atlanta

ATLANTA socialites certainly sat up and took notice of Delt functions



HENRY H. WEST

For twenty-six years, a firm friend and able counselor of Beta Delta

Few Deltas have been closer to a chapter than Henry West, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '14, and Beta Delta (Georgia), '16, has been to Beta Delta. Born in the home town of the University of Georgia, Henry as a high school spectator knew college life, and he met many of the teachers through his father, Colonel H. S. West, a prominent member of the Athens bar. In 1911, when Beta Delta was reestablished, Henry was a charter member, having brought Deltaism from Beta Epsilon. He has served in every official capacity, from keeper of the lawn to president and chapter adviser. He attended Beta Delta's first chapter meeting and probably has been in the chapter house every year since then.

In college Henry specialized in oratory, with a long list of forensic honors to his credit. Although he speaks most modestly concerning his grades, his friends remember that he also was city editor of the *Athens Daily Herald* and finished the two-year law course in one year. Rumors insist that he played at halfback whenever all the good men were in the hospital, and he ran with the track men.

Despite this running ability, Henry was a good soldier in the War. He has been commander of the Allen R. Fleming Post, No. 20, of the American Legion. He has been Solicitor General of the Western Circuit in Georgia since 1925, the only man who ever held this position for more than two terms, yet last November he was elected for the fourth time.

His wife has been a charming Delt hostess on many occasions. They have two children, Marion Lampkin West and Henry Robison West.—William Tate

recently when the Deltas from this section celebrated Founders Day. Two big dances on successive nights, and oh, what parties! Thursday night, March 11, the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, in conjunction with Beta Epsilon, entertained at a formal dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club. There were over eighty at the dinner, and several hundred attended the dance following the dinner. Then on Friday night Gamma Psi entertained at a Beaux Arts Ball at the Brookhaven Country Club. A large number of the local alumni attended both functions and from all reports they couldn't have been better. In fact, we have all decided to have a formal dinner-dance each year in honor of Founders Day.

We all look forward to the monthly meetings at the homes of some alumni. And too, we will soon be making plans for the annual alumni outing in May when all the old and young get out and swat at the ball in a fast soft ball game, tennis game, or golf game. The undergraduates of Tech and Emory usually attend *en masse* and they always think they can lick the alumni in the athletic contests. Well, maybe so, but we shall see! Our hair may be getting thin, but we still have a little bit on the "ball" and some hot competition will be furnished.

JOSEPH HORACEK, JR.

Cleveland

UNDER the leadership of John C. McConnell, recently elected president, the Cleveland Alumni Chapter is looking forward to a most enjoyable and interesting year. He has planned a definite program of activities for the entire year. He plans to have at least one social function, such as a golf tournament, picnic, dance, or banquet, each month, with every second affair being one to which the ladies will be invited. McConnell also plans to continue our monthly *Bulle-*

tin which is now in its third year of regular publication, and to add certain features which will make our weekly luncheon-meetings even more attractive.

At the annual meeting held February 26 other officers elected were Howard M. Crow, vice-president; Ravaud Chapman, treasurer; and Randall M. Ruhlman, secretary.

Some changing scenery on the Cleveland Delt horizon: Bill Barry becomes an examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank; Gordon Nichols goes to the legal department of the Ogelbey-Norton Co.; John McConnell joins the staff of the attorney general of Ohio; Jack Power opens a snappy haberdashery in downtown Cleveland; John Perry is transferred by the Grasselli Co. to Wilmington, Del.; Bob Weaver, president of the Citizens League, starts getting grey hair trying to figure out the best candidates in the coming municipal elections; Howard Mills, our ambassador to California, is back home for a few days and attends a luncheon-meeting; Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., pays us a visit February 12; and April 2 we survived a visit of the dynamic Frank Stafford.

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter plans another great year, and we sincerely invite all Delts in this district to enjoy the Fraternity with us.

RANDALL M. RUHLMAN

Columbus

THE COLUMBUS Alumni Chapter celebrated Founders Day March 5 with a banquet given at the Athletic Club. There were 125 central Ohio Delts present, and we had as our guests the undergraduate chapters of Chi, Mu, and Beta Phi.

The evening found alumni well up in their seventies mingling with pledges not yet in their twenties. The spirit of this great reunion brought them into a common understanding.

Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was the principal speaker, and a few words were spoken by other outstanding Delts. Benjamin F. McElfresh, George W. Eckelberry, Clarence M. Addison, C. Clement Cooke, and Toastmaster Alanson L. Palmer



ROBERT A. WEAVER

*President of Ferro Enamel Corporation
and Citizens League of Cleveland*

Robert A. Weaver, Chi (Kenyon), '12, after graduation from college, spent the next five years in the sales department of an Ohio stove manufacturing company. He became extremely interested in the effect of the exterior finish of stoves upon the retail sale, and soon became convinced that a stove finished in a colorful, easy-to-clean material would attract attention and sell more readily. So interested did he become and so noteworthy were the suggestions which he made along this line that, in 1918, he was offered a position as sales manager for Porcelain Enamel Manufacturing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

A year later a new porcelain enamel manufacturer in Cleveland asked Bob to head his sales organization. In 1928 Ferro Enamel Corporation was formed from a merger of Ferro Enameling Company and the sales organization, Ferro Enamel Supply Company, and soon afterward Bob Weaver was made president of the new organization. That Ferro has arisen to a position of unquestioned leadership in its field, both in this country and abroad, is due largely to Bob Weaver's untiring effort and unusual personal ability.

In the midst of this business activity, Bob Weaver has found a lot of time to devote to the Fraternity. He was elected President of the Northern Division in 1924 and held that office for two years.

In 1931 Bob gave Chi a magnificent new Shelter, and the Delt rooms are always Bob's headquarters when he returns to Kenyon.

Aside from being president of Ferro Enamel Corporation, this exceptionally active Delt finds time to act as a member of the board of directors of National City Bank of Cleveland; a trustee of Kenyon College; a director of Standard Products Company of Port Clinton, Ohio; a director of Ferro International; and president of the Citizens League of Cleveland.—John K. Gillett

also added greatly to this occasion.

Our undergraduate chapter guests contributed to the evening's entertainment by an interchapter singing contest; we wouldn't want to commit ourselves, but the brothers from Mu sounded well. All in all, we had a great time and the Columbus Alumni Chapter goes on record as favoring more and more Founders Day celebrations.

It was necessary to draw up two more tables to the already-filled round table at the luncheon last Wednesday noon, so you can see we are really on the way to a real organization.

With spring coming on, we all wish Don Beach would bring his Columbus Baseball Club home so we would have an excuse to get out these warm afternoons.

C. C. INSCHO

Des Moines

UNDER the capable management of Frank W. Davis, president of the alumni chapter and through the splendid coöperation of Omicron and Gamma Pi, the Des Moines Alumni Chapter held a rousing Founders Day banquet the evening of March 5.

One hundred Delts, undergraduate members from Iowa City and Ames, and alumni members from Des Moines and throughout Iowa, gathered in Des Moines to honor the memory of men, who in 1859 founded $\Delta T \Delta$. Alonzo R. Campbell was the banquet speaker, and responses were heard from Howard T. Shelly, president of Gamma Pi, and Charles Lown, president of Omicron.

Frank Davis presided and was master of ceremonies for a snappy dance review. The remainder of the evening was spent in making new and renewing old acquaintances. Preliminary plans were laid for a big rushing drive next fall.

BRICE GAMBLE

Fairmont

NEWS items from this city include: George and Pierre Hill, the famous "West Virginia Hills" of a few years past, are building a popular rivalry between East Fairmont High School of this city and the Warren G. Hard-



HARRY E. WATKINS

A Federal judge who began his practice of law with a one-book library

Harry E. Watkins, Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '22, began his practice of law in a one-room office occupied by a coal operator and an oil promoter. His library consisted of just one law book—the State code. At the time of his appointment to the Federal bench for the West Virginia district, he probably had as many cases pending in the United States courts as any attorney in the state. He was recommended by his fellow-townsmen, United States Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia.

Mr. Watkins was reared in a coal mining camp in Monongah, West Virginia. From the time he was a high school sophomore, he worked his own way. There were no odd jobs which he did not try to do to increase his income. After serving in the United States Signal Corps in the World War, he returned to school and completed his law course in 1923. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and he is a Mason, Shriner, and Presbyterian. Mr. Watkins is married and has two daughters.

Fred Schroeder, Beta Iota (Virginia), '22, and Gamma Delta (West Virginia), '23, says in the *Grafton News*, Grafton, West Virginia: "We knew him when he was one of the hardest students, one of the fastest dancers, and without doubt the best house manager and sayer of grace at the dinner table to be found on the campus of West Virginia University . . . he was possessed of a good curve ball, plenty of speed, and the kind of courage that made him a stand-out in the fraternity baseball league. And as a lawyer of thirteen years' experience in Fairmont, he still has the courage, plenty of speed, and has developed with it a change of pace and polish. These qualities have led him to the threshold of one of the finest judicial assignments any attorney could covet—and Mr. Watkins is not yet forty years old."—William P. Lehman

ing High School of Warren, Ohio. George is the popular coach of East Fairmont, and Pierre holds the same position in Warren. Alfred Stewart now flies his own plane over the city. He represents the Fidelity Investment Association in this region. John Edward Griffith is the proud father of a baby boy. Ken Fatkin is an officer in the CCC. James Burns recently was married. Jasper Colebank has bought a farm near Shinnston, and he now is a commuter. Hugh Jones has constructed a modern fur storage plant, and lately has branched out into the manufacturing end of the fur trade. Raymond Michael is an announcer for WMMN. Dr. Chesney Ramage is doing a commendable piece of work at the Fairmont Emergency Hospital. Harold Sargent is with the Fairmont Machinery Co. A. Earl Jackson, Jr., is a partner in his father's plumbing business. Brock Showalter is sales manager of the Monongahela Rail & River Coal Co. A. T. Watson, Jr., is with the Sun Oil Co., and John Windsor is with the Gulf Refining Co. Floyd J. Patton, Jr., is building up a fine oil and gas business as distributor of the Continental Oil Co. in this section of the state.

HOWARD BOGGESS

CHARLES S. HOULT

ALFRED E. STEWART

Florida

FOUNDERS DAY was commemorated at Melbourne Beach, March 20, by a get-together and banquet at the Indialantic Hotel, attended by eighty-five members of $\Delta T \Delta$.

The Arch Chapter, in regular session at that time and place, was honored. The alumni chapters of Jacksonville, Miami, and Tampa, were represented by most of their members. The entire active and pledge groups of Delta Zeta at the University of Florida traveled four hundred miles to attend in a body. Prominent members of the Fraternity, past and present, representing chapters in a score of schools, made up the largest gathering of Delts that ever took place in Florida. Greetings were extended to the group by six past presidents of Delta Zeta.

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta (Western Reserve), '08, President, presented to Bishop Frank Juhan, Beta Theta (University of the South), '11, a Citation of the Court of Honor.

After a group picture had been taken, Roger W. Clapp, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '15, an excellent master of ceremonies, opened the banquet to the tune of *If you want to be a Tau Delt*. Following a comfortable repast, he limited all speakers to five minutes and proceeded to introduce the President and other members of the Arch Chapter. Other responses were made by George Bolles, Delta Zeta (Florida), '37, chapter president; Elroy Decker, Delta Zeta (Florida), '25; Robert Cushman, Delta Zeta (Florida), '40; T. W.



COLIN ENGLISH

Delt wins high public office in Florida

The electorate of Florida in a recent election chose Colin English, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '17, as Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. English defeated his opponents, including the incumbent of over a decade of honorable service, after a spirited campaign.

Mr. English is a native of Florida. He has degrees from Emory and Columbia Universities. He has been active as teacher, principal, county superintendent over a period of years in Florida, overseas veteran of the World War, and student of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is probably the youngest educator ever placed in this responsible position. He is always alert to his Fraternity responsibilities, being a typical Delt in every way. Although exceedingly busy inaugurating new progressive policies in the state educational system, he found time to celebrate Founders Day with the Florida Delts at Melbourne, Florida.—George F. Weber



ATLANTA HOLDS FORMAL DINNER-DANCE

THOUSANDS HONOR

*PRESIDENT N. RAY CARRO
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,*

250 ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS BANQUET
Chief Justice Weygandt Speaks
ALL INDIANA CHAPTERS ATTEND

ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP ATTENDS
NEW ORLEANS DINNER



KNOXVILLE JOINS TENNESSEE UNDERGRAD.
UNIVERSITIES TO HONOR FOUNDERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. MEMBERS ATTEND
BANQUET AT PRESS CLUB

ARMOUR ALUMNI OF CHICAGO VISIT
CHAPTER HOUSE FOR BANQUET

PITTSBURGH HOLDS INFORMAL
PRE-KARNEA PARTY



DENVER HOST TO BETA KAPPA
Banquet at Oxford Hotel



*Delta Tau Delta
Conference Banquet
Cleveland Club Feb. 27, 32*

CLEVELAND OBSERVANCE
DIVISION CONFERENCE

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK MEMBERS ATTEND
DINNER AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

FLORIDA DELTS MEET AT MELBOURNE, AT CLOSE
OF ARCH CHAPTER MEETING,
MARCH 20

MANHATTAN, KANSAS ALUMNI ATTEND
INITIATION TO OBSERVE FOUNDER

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA ALUMNI ATTEND
BANQUET AND DELTA XI PARTY

DELTS MEET AT WICHITA
CLUB FOR DINNER



KANSAS CITY HOST TO CENTRAL REGIONAL
CONFERENCE OF WESTERN DIVISION
Feb. 28 at R. C. Club

OF DELTS FOUNDERS

ATTENDS CLEVELAND, FLORIDA BANQUETS

00 ATTEND LOS ANGELES DINNER
Long Beach Group is Present



ELD WITH NORTHERN
CE BANQUET

N FRANCISCO ALUMNI ATTEND JOINT INITIATION OF
CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD CHAPTERS

CHI

ST. LOUIS DELTS RENEW ACQUAINTANCES
AT INFORMAL GATHERING

VIDENCE GROUP DINES AT HOTEL BILTMORE
FOLLOWING BROWN CHAPTER INITIATION

PHILADELPHIA BANQUET ATTENDED BY
PENNSYLVANIA, LEHIGH AND
LAFAYETTE CHAPTERS

COLUMBUS, OHIO GROUP OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY
WITH UNDERGRADS OF OHIO STATE, OHIO
WESLEYAN, AND KENYON AS GUESTS

BETA UPSILON AT ILLINOIS INVITES ALUMNI
FOR INITIATION AND BANQUET



AKRON ALUMNI DINE AT SILVER
LAKE COUNTRY CLUB



SEATTLE DINNER BRINGS UNDERGRADS
AND ALUMNI TOGETHER AT
EDMUND MEANY HOTEL

Des Moines Host to Iowa and
Iowa State Chapters



TULSA MEMBERS MEET AT
HOME OF BOB BATES

New Yorkers Meet at Ambassador Hotel

Carnegie Tech Chapter Sings Over Radio
Book-Up March 4

Shands, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '88; Colonel Frederick Palmer, Alpha (Allegheny), '93, National Librarian; Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '11, President of Brown University and Supervisor of Scholarship. The banquet hall was vacated after all had joined in singing *Delta Shelter*.

Upon moving to the main lounge each guest was presented with a special edition copy of the *Melbourne Times*. In the lounge, Dr. Ross Armour, Beta Tau (Nebraska), '07, and Mrs. Armour presented their internationally famous, dancing daughter in several artistic and unique performances.

The afternoon before the banquet and the following morning were devoted to recreational adventures at the swimming pool, ocean beach, ping-pong, billiards, shuffle board, and dancing.

Other Delts in attendance included Colin English, Beta Epsilon (Emory), '17, Florida State Superintendent of Education; Harry R. Hewitt, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '02, judge of the courts, and ex-member of the Arch Chapter, who responded extemporaneously at the wish of the toastmaster; Bill Glenn, Beta Beta (DePauw), '10, editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*; and Dr. E. D. Hinckley, Delta Zeta (Florida), '25, professor of psychology, University of Florida.

GEORGE F. WEBER

Greater New York

THE FOUNDERS DAY banquet March 5 was an outstanding success under the able management and planning of Dave Reeder and Don Mofett.

Don was chairman of the committee which, of course, means that he and Dave did all the work. They arranged for the banquet in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, and everyone agreed that they did a very fine job of it.

Bruce Bielaski was toastmaster and those of you that have heard him, either as President of the Fraternity or in his many other official capacities, can well realize how beautifully he kept the party running.

We were again highly honored this year in having with us, President N. Ray Carroll who made a very interesting address.

Ernest C. Hunt, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '85, son of John L. N. Hunt, a Founder, gave us a very interesting talk on the history of the founding of $\Delta T \Delta$ as rendered to him by his father. He also gave us many college and early day anecdotes from the life of Founder Hunt.

Toastmaster Bielaski called upon the following: Colonel Frederick Palmer, National Librarian; John C. Sharpe; Alvan E. Duerr; George W. Brewster, President of the Eastern Division; George F. Leary, vice-

president of the Eastern Division; Herbert G. McCracken; David K. Reeder, president of the Greater New York Alumni Chapter; Clarence C. Harris; and Alexander R. McKech-nie.

Owen C. Orr, Secretary of Alumni, took a bow but could not be prevailed upon to speak.

George Tucker, who is with the Associated Press, prevailed upon his good friend Vincent Lopez to drop in, which he did, with the "Texas Redbird." Lopez' piano playing is, of course, nationally known and his protégé, the "Texas Redbird," gave us an example of whistling that was whistling. Their presence was highly appreciated as they certainly outdid themselves.

Bill Young and Ralph Wray humored our own singers by alternating at the piano and they did a good job. I don't want to speak too lightly of the group's singing, however, because what it seemed to lack in harmony, it certainly made up in earnestness and amusement.

After the serious business of the evening was over—eating, singing, and the speeches—a large number of the 108 fellows present paid a real tribute to the committee in charge by refusing to go home when the banquet was officially over, and the whole crowd stuck around the banquet room discussing the real weighty questions of the day until the hotel staff insisted that we move.

Quite a number of fellows turned in their names to receive notices of the monthly luncheons now being held at the Hotel Commodore on the third Wednesday of each month, and we are expecting an even larger group than ever before, even though our luncheons have been averaging between thirty-five and forty hungry Delts.

There will probably only be one luncheon this spring which will be held May 19. During June, July, and August luncheons will be suspended as the majority of the men will be out of town and on the reinstatement in the fall, ample notice will be given.

BOB TRAVIS



WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, JR.

$\Delta T \Delta$ and life insurance receive his enthusiastic attention

In William H. Andrews, Jr., Gamma Omega (North Carolina), '20, the Fraternity finds one of its most loyal and interested alumni. Not to escape his college and Fraternity connections, Bill was chosen permanent treasurer of his class and president of Gamma Omega's house corporation. He was a charter member of Gamma Omega and was a member of the alumni committee for several years.

Insurance is his chosen field. At graduation he began work with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, and in 1927 he became manager of the Home Office Agency in Greensboro, North Carolina, which position he has held since that time.

Bill is married and has one son.

Always interested in the development of $\Delta T \Delta$, Bill willingly works into his crowded daily schedule, time to discuss and direct Fraternity activity. Thus he may be properly named one of the most active and interested Delts in North Carolina.—C. T. Boyd

Indianapolis

SPEAKING from a "celebrations" standpoint, another year has rolled around, and from the remarks being circulated, we feel it must have been a dandy. We refer, of course, to the state banquet and dance, celebrating Founders Day, sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. President Hib Rust, with a group of committeemen, including John Barney, Guy Morrison, Maury Harrell, Harry Green, Bob Huncilman, Herm Brecht, and several others, started pointing toward the state banquet and dance in December. The size of the turnout, the excellence of the program, and the fine time enjoyed by everyone in attendance, give testimony to the good work they did.

With attendance of some 250 Delts at the banquet and over five hundred Delts and Delt sweethearts and wives at the dance, it was the biggest Delt affair in Indiana for many years. Highlights of the banquet program included presentation by Robert R. Batton of the annual award of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Foundation to the undergraduate chapter in Indiana ranking highest in scholarship on its respective campus, which award went to Gamma Lambda. Robert Batton is a prominent Marion attorney and is head of the department of financial institutions, state of Indiana. Beta Beta walked away with the prize offered to the undergraduate chapter putting on the best stunt. The singing of the boys from DePauw certainly captivated the crowd, and to add further to their glory, the boys from DePauw took the attendance prize. Walter Brant (who hailed from Purdue a few years ago) made these awards. An excellent job of "toastmastering" was put on by Harlan Hadley, who introduced Clarence (Dad) Pumphrey from Cincinnati, Oscar Pond, and Brandt Downey, both of whom have received Court of Honor Citations; Harold Tharp, past national President, who also has received a Court of Honor Citation; Hugh Shields, Comptroller and Manager of the Central Office; and the chapter advisers, Larry Shaeffer, Don Youel, Charley McCabe, Fred Tuck-



ROBERT R. BATTON

Distinguished lawyer, public official, soldier, and loyal Delt

Robert R. Batton, Beta Zeta (Butler), '12, one of Indiana's busiest men, never loses an opportunity to renew associations with Delts nor to forward their interests, large or small. Bob is beginning his second term as chairman of the commission for financial institutions in the state of Indiana. His reappointment was made by Indiana's new governor, M. Clifford Townsend; his original appointment in 1933 was by former Governor Paul V. McNutt, now High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

The department of financial institutions, over which Mr. Batton presides, was created after the passage in 1933 of Indiana's model banking and building and loan law. He was active in the study and development of the new law and gave generously of his time in the months following the bank moratorium to the reorganization and rehabilitation of all Indiana financial institutions controlled by the new act. He has been the driving force which has established a record for state coordination with Federal agencies in rehabilitating the financial structure in Indiana.

Bob is president of the board of trustees of the Indiana World War Memorial. He is vice-president of the First National Bank in Marion and a director of Delta Electric Company of Marion and numerous other corporations.

After attending Butler, Bob entered Indiana University where he received his law degree. He served in the World War and began the practice of law after his discharge from the Army in 1919, when he opened an office at Wabash, Indiana. In 1922 he became associated with Gus S. Condo at Marion. This busy firm, the business of which extends into many states, now is Condo, Van-Atta & Batton.

Recently, another member of the Batton family has become a Delt, Robert R., Jr., of Gamma Lambda at Purdue. Donald Eugene, a second son of Mr. and Mrs. Batton, is a junior in high school.—Harold B. Tharp

er, and Arnold Berg. Mr. McCabe has received a Court of Honor Citation. Max Ehrmann, Hoosier author, and Sam Harrell, past president of the Northern Division, were in attendance. The speaker of the evening, presented by Kurt Pantzer, was Honorable Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, who delivered a fine address. Chief Justice Weygandt is one of the best Delt speakers we have had the pleasure of hearing, and we trust he will be able to be with us again in the future.

Even the music for the dance had a Delt note to it, as Bud Bryant, whose band played, is an undergraduate member of Gamma Lambda at Purdue. A real supper club atmosphere was presented by the arrangement of the tables, lighting effects, and the lively floor show. Much credit for a successful party is due the undergraduate chapters of Indiana, whose membership came practically 100 per cent. We understand the boys are already planning for next year's party, by putting aside the necessary shekels now. Beta Alpha has already issued a challenge to Beta Beta for the attendance trophy.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter is quite proud to be the contributor of a new scholarship award to be presented annually to that chapter in the Northern Division which shows the most improvement in scholarship over the previous year. The matter of scholarship awards was discussed at the Northern Division Conference in Cleveland, and congratulations are due Kleber Hadley for his prompt action in offering the award on behalf of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

Attendance at our Friday noon luncheons at the Columbia Club has improved since the inauguration of our monthly night meetings. It is planned to continue these monthly dinner-meetings the last Friday of each month, to which every Delt in the vicinity is invited, visitors as well as residents of Indianapolis. Some summer activities such as picnics, outings, golf tournaments, dinner-bridges, and rushing parties are planned.

W. H. MARTINDILL

Hilbert E. Rust

HILBERT E. RUST, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '27, known to most of us as "Hib," was initiated some eleven years ago. Hib is now president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter and is doing a fine piece of work in that capacity.



Hilbert E. Rust

As an undergraduate, Hib was quite active in campus affairs, and during his last year at Indiana he was president of the Student Council. This job of being president of something was no new thing to Hib when he took over the reins of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter in December, as is evidenced by the fine results accomplished. The recent state dance and banquet in celebration of Founders Day was one of the largest and most successful Delt functions in Indiana for many years. Much of the credit must be given to Hib. He was chairman of the general committee, visited all the undergraduate chapters in Indiana, soliciting their support of the dance, and even handled a large share of the details.

When it comes to business Hib is also on the job. He is connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and last year received considerable recognition for having made his entire year's quota during the first six

months. He is a member of the Indianapolis Life Underwriters' Association and chairman of the Business Standards Committee of Indianapolis. Information we get indicates that he travels around most of the time at the company's expense. Last year he won an all-expense boat-trip to Mackinac Island—moonlight, etc., the year before, it was an all-expense vacation at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia; and the year before that, the same ditto at Virginia Beach.

Hib won't say whether or not he has any hobbies besides his Fraternity work, but we understand he owns a set of golf clubs, and also rides—not plays—the horses now and then.

Frederick C. Tucker

THE CLASS of 1908 at Beta Beta (DePauw) sent Frederick C. Tucker into the world with a diploma and an enviable record in extra-curricular and Fraternity activity.

The credit for pledging Fred to $\Delta T \Delta$ goes to none other than Jimmy Lightbody, a DePauw Delt who later went to the University of Chicago and gained world-wide fame for his achievements in collegiate and Olympic track events.



Frederick C. Tucker

Alumni Chapter Wheel

Fred seemed to fall in step with the man who gave him the pledge ribbon. His track activity included six events. The 100- and 220-yard dashes, the low and high hurdles, topped off with the broad and high jumps. He was chosen on the first all-state football and baseball teams, and in his senior year was given honorable mention by Walter Eckersall on the All-Western football team. In one year he captained the three sports in which he participated. A total of twelve letters was his reward in the four years. The last two records are reported not to have been equaled at DePauw. Undergraduate summers brought travel because he chose to play independent baseball rather than to pitch hay—catching baseballs brought more money. Additional honor and responsibility came in his senior year when he was president of Beta Beta.

Following graduation he played professional baseball for one summer before he accepted a coaching position in St. Louis at the Washington University prep school. After a successful three-year record he moved to Central High School, Memphis, Tennessee, to coach football. Leaving the coaching profession he joined the sales department of the McCaskey Register Company in Alliance, Ohio. A year later he affiliated with the Aeolian Company in New York. Seven years with this company saw transfers to St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis. His present business, real estate, was established in Indianapolis in 1919. With location fixed, and just thirty-odd miles from his chapter, Fred had an opportunity to enter into the activity of both the alumni and undergraduate chapters. The opportunity was readily accepted and through the intervening years he has given much time and effort to the progress of Beta Beta and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. At present he is chairman of the alumni supervisory committee of Beta Beta. He is a past president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Very few Fridays go by that Fred is missing at the Delt

Horses of Indianapolis

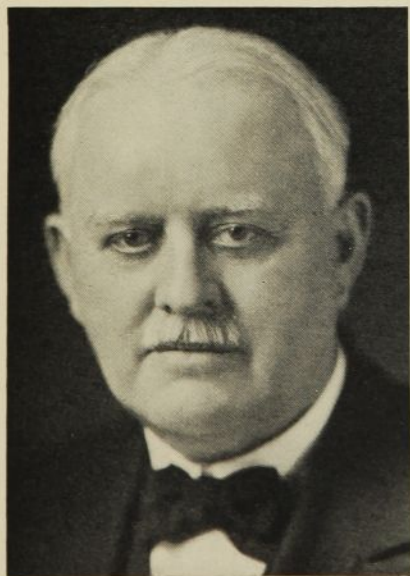
luncheon. These infrequent occasions always bring the remark, "What's happened to Fred Tucker?"

Another Frederick C. Tucker is now in $\Delta T \Delta$. Fred, Jr., was initiated by Beta Beta, March 22.

Joseph R. Morgan

JOSEPH R. MORGAN, Beta Zeta (Butler), '89, was born November 26, 1868, at Brandy City, Sierra County, California. He entered Butler University at Indianapolis, Indiana, and was initiated into Beta Zeta of $\Delta T \Delta$, May 15, 1887. After graduation from Butler, he attended the Yale Law School and received his master of law degree in June, 1892. He returned to Indianapolis and ever since that time, he has been engaged in the general practice of law in that city.

Several of the Butler alumni Delts with Delts from other chapters held meetings occasionally. In order to make a more perfect union and carry out the design of the Fraternity, it was decided to form an alumni chapter, and so May 25, 1900, the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ was officially brought into existence and ever since has been holding its



Joseph R. Morgan

weekly luncheons. Only three of the organizers of the alumni chapter, Edward W. Clark, Will D. Howe, and Joseph R. Morgan, survive.

Joe Morgan was also one of the incorporators in 1931 of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Foundation, which has some funds, the income from which provides a prize given at the annual state banquet to the Indiana chapter showing the best scholastic standing for the school year.

Joe will be found at any stated Delt function in Indianapolis and very often the initiations and banquets of the five Indiana chapters are occasion for his giving the "let's go" call to alumni in the city.

Names of Delts and chapters are on the tip of his tongue—resulting from acquaintances made at many Division Conferences and Karneas.

Joe's genial nature always attracts attention and his sincere interest in the Fraternity is keenly admired. He recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his initiation into $\Delta T \Delta$.

Kleber W. Hadley

WHEN one thinks of Indianapolis Delts, the name of Kleber W. Hadley, Beta Zeta (Butler), '12, is always among the most prominent. He attended Butler University for three years, 1908 to 1911, then entered Indiana Law School where he obtained his bachelor of law degree in 1914. In 1915 he took over the office of chapter adviser which position he held for two years. He then joined the Army during the World War and served overseas.

His is a familiar face, not only in the alumni circles in Indianapolis, but in undergraduate chapter houses throughout the state, and at Conferences and Karneas all over the country.

He became affiliated with the legal staff of The Railroadmen's Building and Savings Association of Indianapolis in September, 1915, and after its conversion into Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association of Indianapolis, Mr. Hadley was

elected to the office of attorney in January, 1936, which office he now holds. This association is one of the largest financial institutions of its kind in the country. His associates in law practice are three young men, two of whom are Delts, and the third is a son and nephew of Delts.

Kleb, as Mr. Hadley is affection-



Kleber W. Hadley

ately called by his friends and associates, places the Fraternity ahead of all of his interests except his family and his work. He has always been a generous contributor of time and money to his own chapter, the alumni chapter, and to the welfare of young Delts. Kleb was president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter in 1912, and treasurer of the 1929 Karnea Committee. He is treasurer of the Beta Zeta House Association and one of the substantial contributors to the present campaign for a new house at Butler University.

During court recess in the summer time, Kleb is a gentleman farmer in Guilford Township, Hendricks County.

In addition to the Fraternity, he is a member of the Columbia Club, First Friends Church of Indianapolis, American Legion, Forty and Eight, Chamber of Commerce, Society of Indiana Pioneers, the Indianapolis Board of Trade, and the Indianapolis Bar Association.

Kansas City

THE KANSAS CITY Alumni Chapter celebrated with a Founders Day banquet at the Hotel Muehlbach, Friday, March 5. It was attended by 117 members and guests.

Our president, Charles L. Carr, was toastmaster and introduced a few guest rushees and our guests, many of whom came to the meeting from the Western Division Regional Conference being held at Lawrence, Kansas.

Martin Dickinson, a vice-president of the Western Division, presented the Western Division scholarship award to a representative from Delta Alpha.

Roscoe C. Groves, Treasurer of the Fraternity, gave us a short talk entitled, "A Word from the Arch Chapter."

We were very fortunate to have as our honor guest, L. Nathaniel Fitts, President of the Western Division, who came to us from Los Angeles to give his very entertaining speech, "The Heritage of $\Delta T \Delta$."

One of the high spots of the evening was a formal initiation held after the banquet by Gamma Theta. The honor initiate was Kendall Randolph Manning of Skidmore.

We were entertained during the banquet by the Strolling Troubadours and later by the fine singing of Gamma Theta.

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter was highly pleased with this celebration and recommends the holding of Founders Day banquets by other alumni groups.

We still meet every Thursday at noon at the Kansas City Athletic Club. All Delts are welcome.

CHARLES C. DANIEL, JR.

Lexington

THE WINTER's hibernation apparently did no lasting harm to the Lexington Alumni Chapter. Although its dormant state at times gave indications that *rigor mortis* had set in for good, the chapter finally showed signs of life as spring weather came on.

First important activity of the spring was an outdoor feast at which the alumni members got together

with the boys from Delta Epsilon for a highly enjoyable evening. In making arrangements for the affair,



ROBERT B. HILLYARD

At the age of thirty-one, he was elected president of his company

One of the youngest and most able presidents of internationally known corporations in the United States is Robert B. Hillyard, Gamma Tau (Kansas), '26, president of the Hillyard Chemical Company, St. Joseph, Missouri.

After leaving Kansas University, he worked in various capacities in the company and upon the death of his father in March, 1936, he was elected president, at the age of thirty-one, of the Hillyard Chemical Company.

Under the wise leadership of Mr. Hillyard, the policies of his father, who founded the business in 1907, have been carried out and the company has grown and prospered.

The Hillyard Chemical Company is a producer of floor seals, floor finishes, gymnasium finishes, floor waxes, floor cleaners, and maintenance and sanitation supplies which are distributed through some thirty-six branch offices and warehouses throughout the United States, and through distributors in India, Spain, Finland, England, Sweden, Australia, Cuba, Panama, Brazil, Canada, Russia, and Mexico. The Madison Square Garden basketball floor is one of the 11,000 gymnasium floors that have been finished with the company's products. The *George Washington* and other steamships have used its cleaners for years. Its materials, such as hand soaps and deodorants, were used exclusively by the Chicago World's Fair during its two years of existence. Sixteen blocks of terrazzo sidewalks in the neutral zone where the Mardi Gras is held in New Orleans were cleaned and sealed several years ago with a carload of a Hillyard product.

Robert B. Hillyard is a director of several organizations in St. Joseph. Associated with him in the Hillyard Chemical Company are his brother, Walter S. Hillyard, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '22; his brother-in-law, Elliott C. Spratt, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '21; and William A. Schapers, Beta Tau (Nebraska), '24.—Elliott C. Spratt

the alumni group was represented by Bill Curry, Jim Shropshire, and Bob Odear.

Lexington's vivacious alumni chapter also expended some effort in helping to make arrangements for the year's big Delt event locally—the celebration of Delta Epsilon's Founders Day anniversary, May 10. A special alumni committee was named for that purpose.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Long Beach

INSTEAD of the March meeting, the Long Beach Alumni Chapter joined the Los Angeles alumni in celebrating Founders Day.

A number of the alumni went to Los Angeles March 5 in time to see a prize class of pledges initiated into $\Delta T \Delta$, and then they joined the undergraduates and alumni in the banquet.

Uncle Sam's naval fleet bases at Long Beach—there must be several good Delts among the officers far from their chapters and without a "Navy Alumni Chapter." We want these Delts to know that we meet on the third Tuesday evening of each month and that we would like for them to attend our meetings, whenever they are on shore leave. They will probably be surprised to find one or more men from their own chapters in our group. If they will turn their names in to the secretary, we will mail them our monthly paper, the *Delta Topics*.

ART BATES LANE

Los Angeles

FOUNDERS DAY was duly and fittingly celebrated by the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter the evening of March 5, with nearly two hundred of the brothers in attendance from all parts of southern California. The Long Beach Alumni Chapter brought in a sizable delegation to the Elks Club where dinner was held following the initiation by the undergraduate chapter, Delta Iota, of a splendid group of pledges. President Os G. Lawton of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter presided, and after a brief

review of the history of $\Delta T \Delta$ by Frank H. Rethlefsen, numerous brief and impromptu talks by various brothers, a good old Delt Walk-Around was led by T. W. Marchant, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '79. Present at the affair was Charles B. Mitchell, Sigma Prime (Mt. Union), '78, and Alpha (Allegheny), '79, who has received a Court of Honor Citation. Unable to fill his engagement as principal speaker of the evening was Bishop Mitchell's lifelong friend and school-mate, Bishop Charles Edward Locke, Sigma Prime (Mt. Union) and Alpha (Allegheny), '80, also a recipient of a Court of Honor Citation.

Dr. Edward M. Pallette has just been appointed by Governor Frank F. Merriam of California, to the state board of health, and closing tabulations (incomplete) on the recent municipal primary election in this city indicate that Dr. E. Vincent Askey was successful in his bid for nomination to the city board of education, final election being held in May.

Visiting brothers are again reminded that the weekly luncheons are held at the Hamilton Club, 623½ S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, every Friday noon. Also, alumni are invited on the third Thursday night of each school month, to dine with the undergraduates of Delta Iota.

ORA LEONARD COX

Milwaukee

THE MILWAUKEE Alumni Chapter held a dinner-meeting March 10 at the banquet room of the Milwaukee Y.W.C.A. We had a turnout of approximately twenty men who were regular members of our alumni chapter, together with three of the undergraduates from the University of Wisconsin chapter. Because of conflicting dates, the undergraduate chapter at Lawrence College, Appleton, was unable to send any representatives to Milwaukee.

The main business of the meeting was a discussion of rushing plans for the coming spring and summer and the annual election of officers. Tentative plans were made to have a spring meeting in May to which un-



Gene Garrett Photo

W. H. BRENTON

Vice-president and treasurer of the Northwest Bancorporation

W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '20, during his college career was very active in the chapter activities and campus affairs. Harold was just another of the boys, unassuming and very well liked by those who knew him.

Following his graduation from Iowa State in 1920, he began in the banking business at Dallas Center, Iowa. In 1921 he was married to Etta Spurgeon. In 1929 he became vice-president of the Iowa National Bank which later merged into Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and Trust Company, of which he was made president in 1931. In 1933 he moved to Minneapolis and became vice-president of the Northwest Bancorporation, and in 1934 he was made treasurer, and he is so listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Since leaving school Harold has always maintained a very active interest in his chapter and in the Fraternity as a whole. In 1923 he was made secretary-treasurer of the house corporation of Gamma Pi and remained in that capacity until 1933, when he became president.

On a recent trip to Minneapolis I had an opportunity to spend a pleasant evening with Harold in his home. He still maintains an enthusiastic interest in the Fraternity, that would be a credit to an undergraduate. We talked of the Fraternity's policies, prospects for the future, and the deeper meaning that the Fraternity takes on upon one's leaving school. Harold, although a very busy man, always has time to chat with any of the undergraduates of Gamma Pi when they are in Minneapolis. We are proud to have him as an initiate and alumnus of our Fraternity.

The Brentons have seven children; four girls and three boys. We are looking forward to the day when there will be three more Good Deltas of the Brenton variety.—A. N. Schanche

dergraduates, alumni, and prospective rushees will be invited. We are going to do everything possible to get a first-class speaker for this meeting and to give it enough advance publicity so that all Deltas in this area will know about it and come to it.

O. W. CARPENTER

National Capital (Washington, D.C.)

WASHINGTON has been referred to as the pulse of the nation. We believe our alumni chapter may before long be the pulse of $\Delta T \Delta$ alumni activities. At least, that's what we are working toward.

History repeats itself! A few years ago, the presidency of the National Press Club, a highly respected and sought-after office, was held by a Delt, Bill Murphy. At that time, the chairman of the most important committee of the club was also a Delt. The same situation exists again. Charles O. Gridley, a great Delt, is president of the club and another Delt is chairman of the committee.

This is by way of leading up to the Founders Day banquet. Charles Gridley, in spite of his heavy duties, was general chairman of the affair. Camden McAtee was toastmaster and C. T. Boyd, Secretary, made a short talk. A reception in the auditorium of the National Press Club preceded the banquet.

HENRY E. PRICE

Oklahoma City

AT LAST we have the group in Oklahoma City organized into an active and interesting group. We have a membership of thirty-four and are working to increase that membership to fifty. We have been taking an active interest in the rushing situation for the coming year and hope to be of assistance to the undergraduate chapters.

JOE FRED GIBSON

Philadelphia

ABOUT 175 Deltas gathered at the Penn Athletic Club Saturday, March 6, to celebrate the annual Founders Day banquet. Meeting with the Philadelphia alumni were the initiates of

near-by chapters at Lafayette and Lehigh, as well as of Pennsylvania, making this banquet a triple initiation banquet, in addition to a Founders Day banquet.

Horace M. Barba was toastmaster and Carl R. Camp was chairman of the arrangements committee. The guest speaker was Will D. Howe. The grand surprise was the awarding of a Court of Honor Citation to George A. Sigman. N. Ray Carroll, President of $\Delta T \Delta$, and Norman MacLeod, 1937 Karnea Chairman, were guests of honor.

ROBERT G. FERGUSON

Pittsburgh

WHO SAID

"SUCCESS Is Nine-tenths
PERSPIRATION
And One-Tenth
INSPIRATION?"

TELL US
AUGUST 25-26-27-28
When You Come To

PITTSBURGH
For The Fifty-Fourth

KARNEA

Anyway, we're doing our best and only your personal attendance will bring success. We've no time to write an alumni letter—besides, why spoil the fun you'll have meeting old, and making new, friends

AT THE
PITTSBURGH KARNEA
AUGUST 25-26-27-28

C. R. WILSON

Portland

OUR MONTHLY bridge parties are becoming more popular than ever. Last month the party was held at the beautiful home of Henry Zilka. Before this letter is received we will have had another successful bridge party at the estate of Gene Dyer.

According to Bob Gilley, chairman of the rushing committee, plans are under way for a number of events this spring. Art Carlson's cottage at Lake Oswego is a perfect spot for swimming parties and rushing parties. Many rushees will be invited to attend the weekly luncheons, as in past



EDWARD H. RYNEARSON

A member of the staffs of The Mayo Foundation and The Mayo Clinic

Edward H. Rynearson, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '22, assistant professor in medicine of The Mayo Foundation, and an associate in a section of the division of medicine of The Mayo Clinic, travels and lectures extensively for the clinic. He is in constant demand for speaking engagements.

During his four years at Ohio Wesleyan University he was prominent in campus activities and the affairs of Mu. In his senior year he was president of the Honor Court. While in school he was known as "Ryno," but latterly he has graduated to "Eddie."

During the summers of 1922, 1923, and 1925 he was with the Government Ranger Service in Yellowstone National Park, having received the appointment from President Harding.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Rynearson attended medical school at the University of Pittsburgh, where he established a remarkable scholarship record and received his M.D. degree in 1926. After serving his internship in the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, he entered The Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota, as a fellow in medicine in 1927. Since that time, he has advanced to his present position. Dr. Rynearson's special interests are diseases of metabolism; particularly, diabetes, and abnormalities of the glands of internal secretion. He has written numerous papers in these fields.

Dr. Rynearson married Lida Repp of Pittsburgh in 1928, and they have three children, two girls and a boy. He has been superintendent of the Sunday School of the Methodist Church in Rochester for a number of years and he has been active in Boy Scout work.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Nu Sigma Nu, the American Medical Association, and the Central Society for Clinical Research. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and a Diplomate of the National Board of Medicine Examiners. He formerly was a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army.—Wirt King, Jr.

years. This has proved a highly effective means of rushing.

Our annual golf tournament will be held June 6. Somewhat different from other years, the plan is to hold the event in the morning, beginning with a breakfast. Arrangements have been made for card tables, etc., for the boys not caring to participate in the golf tournament. In the afternoon a general get-together is planned with more golf and card playing. Prizes for first, second, and third places will be supplied by Mark Gill.

About this time of year the monthly stag parties are inaugurated. In inclement weather we have these parties in one of our meeting rooms down town and when weather allows (pretty general in Portland), the parties are held at Art Carlson's lake cottage. Swimming, boating, and loafing are always in order.

We are glad to announce an increase in attendance at our weekly luncheons held every Wednesday at Hilaire's Restaurant, and we hope that every Delt who finds it possible to be in down-town Portland on Wednesday will make a special effort to attend.

W. R. TODD

Rochester

AS USUAL the Rochester Alumni Chapter's Founders Day meeting was one of the most enjoyable gatherings in the history of the chapter. After a fine dinner at the University Club the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of Fraternity affairs. Herm Norton presided as a very successful substitute for the February-March Chairman, Dwight C. DeWeese, who was unavoidably absent.

While the discussion was informal, it was nevertheless organized and guided by Herman Norton, Al Gil-mour, and Lew Camp. Al spoke very fluently on the favorably changing attitude between fraternities and college administrations. Lew Camp orated authoritatively on scholarship. These subjects evoked discussion on everything from social affairs to the Fraternity Ritual. Warren Parks, Chet Parker, Frank Smith, Charles

Carson, Howard Jespersen, Charles Gillan, and others related interesting fraternal experiences and ideas, and Chairman Norton exercised his analytical mind to weld very cleverly the various opinions into a condensed summary. The Arch Chapter will be relieved to know that all of our profound conclusions were in accord with the policies of the Central Office. Herm concluded by reading interesting articles from THE RAINBOW which made us very proud that we are an active part of such a progressive and idealistic Fraternity.

A turkey dinner and bowling party was very well attended on the evening of April 12, and plans were made to have a meeting in the near future at which we hope to have Bishop Co-adjutor Bartel H. Reinheimer, Chi (Kenyon), '11, as guest of honor.

The secretary was grateful to receive a very attractive Delt card from Beta Nu on the occasion of his recent birthday. It made so pleasant an impression that he is contemplating borrowing the idea (and possibly the money to finance it) for the Rochester Alumni Chapter members.

EDGAR O'NEIL

Seattle

MANY things have happened and are going to happen since our last letter to THE RAINBOW.

First, we took over the initiation ceremony for Gamma Mu January 31 when nine men, in addition to the two sent to Portland, were formally initiated. Ed Campbell, Carlos Flohr, Bob Dyer, Fred Madden, Chauncey Smith, Stewart Robertson, and Don Sutterlein were the members of the initiating team. At the dinner following the ceremonies, Alden Fischer and Lane Summers spoke to the new members.

Perhaps the most important achievement of all was the reorganization of the Rainbow Society, the house corporation of Gamma Mu. The new officers are Harry Bold, president; Alden Fischer, vice-president; Stewart Robertson, treasurer; and trustees: Bob Dyer, DeWitt Williams, A. B. Gorrill, Jim Bradford, Erle Horswill, and Ed. L. Campbell in addition to the officers.



GEORGE W. McDONALD

Pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church in Tulsa

One of Tulsa, Oklahoma's most outstanding citizens is Reverend George W. McDonald, Beta Beta (DePauw), '15, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which S. Parkes Cadman called, "the most beautiful church in the world, but one." It has a congregation of 2,400 members, and it has received more than 6,000 people into the church.

It has been no stroke of luck that has placed Reverend George McDonald in this position. He entered DePauw at the age of twenty-five, completed high school and college, an eight-year course, in three years and received his A.B. degree. He also has an S.T.B. degree from Garrett Biblical Institute and a D.D. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University.

His life on the campus at DePauw was a most enjoyable one. He played baseball on the college team for two years, and he won a game by batting a home run off Artie Nehf, famous pitcher for the New York Giants. George McDonald continues to enjoy sports. He reached the semifinals in the South Dakota state golf tournament two years and was runner-up one year. When forty-two, he won the city handball championship. During the next few spring weeks Dr. McDonald will be found spending his leisure moments (if there are any) swinging a golf club or a fly rod. He is a member of the AdAmAn Club, Colorado Springs, the most famous mountain club in America. He made two trips to the summit of Pike's Peak at New Year's.

Dr. McDonald is one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the country.—Lawrence H. Wilson

Simultaneously with the reorganization of the Rainbow Society a determined effort to liquidate the house notes of past years was begun. Bill Paul, second-year law student, was appointed to carry this out and has already collected a number of them.

In the Black and White Room of the Hotel Edmund Meany, the Delts of Seattle, undergraduates and alumni, celebrated March 5, the founding of the Fraternity in 1859. Les Wilkins was toastmaster for the dinner.

A grad-undergrad stag party was held April 2 at the Hotel Frye. Considerable publicity had been given this event and Delts from all over the State attended.

DEWITT WILLIAMS

Tulsa

ONE OF the most enjoyable meetings of the Tulsa Alumni Chapter was the celebration of Founders Day March 5. True Delt spirit was evident throughout the evening, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bates in whose home our celebration was held.

We were very happy to have Mother Allen, Bill Sutton, Andy Crosby, Norbert Proctor, Harold Harper, Burdett Smith, and Harry Gilbert, from Delta Alpha at Norman, and Hirst Suffield from Wetumka, as our guests for this occasion and feel that their presence helped to create an abundance of genuine Delt enthusiasm.

Purple, white, and gold was the color motif for the dinner served to fifty Delts, after which we were honored to have as our principal speaker, Reverend George W. McDonald, who is pastor of the First M. E. Church of Tulsa. His inspiring message gave to us a greater understanding of the value of true friendship and left us with many beautiful thoughts to remember in our daily associations. The success of the party was evident by the many expressions of "Best party in Tulsa," and the determination that Founders Day shall be definitely established as an annual affair with the Tulsa alumni.

The following day, Bob Bates, alumni chairman of rush, and Bill



ROY MASSENA

A friend calls him, "a perfect alumnus"

Roy Massena, Beta Psi (Wabash), '02, finds pleasure in following each year the activity and development of his chapter and its individual members. Many Wabash Delts were first interested in attending Wabash by Roy.

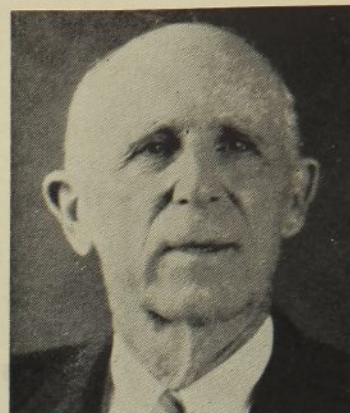
He is tolerant with the mistakes and impatience of youth, realizing that we were all young once, insisting, however, that everyone make an effort to improve. He is always willing to give advice and effort to solve any problem of the chapter or of any individual, never, however, forcing his views upon another, but content to allow his opinions to gain acceptance on their merits. Roy is always ready not merely to tell what should be done but to chip in and help, whether it be with rushing prospective pledges, with financial assistance to the chapter, or aid to some individual who might otherwise have to drop out of college. He is a natural leader with a personality that makes friends and instills confidence, and is willing to help maintain the ideals set forth in The Delta Creed. In Roy Massena, Wabash Delts have found all of these attributes, not only at the present time or at some period in the past, but continuously for at least twenty-five years, to my personal knowledge, and, I suspect, ever since his graduation in 1902.

In addition to his A.B. from Wabash College, Roy Massena holds the degree of J.D. from the University of Chicago and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Deneen and Massena and a master in chancery of the circuit court of Cook County. He was attorney for the board of review of Cook County for many years through numerous changes of political administration and until the board was abolished. The respect with which he is held, and his popularity among fellow-members of the Chicago bar is one of the best tributes to his character. Notwithstanding his many interests, his Fraternity and college are always in the forefront.—M. A. Pipin

Sutton, rush captain of Delta Alpha at Norman, accompanied by several other undergraduates and alumni, spent the day at Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, signing dates and getting acquainted with a number of the boys planning to enter the University next fall. Norbert Proctor, undergraduate chairman of rush in Tulsa, continued this good work during the Easter vacation period and we are depending on him for a first-class rush job from now on. Bill Sutton and Don Pilkington spent the week-end of April 4 in Tulsa to assist the alumni in signing dates and formulating a definite rush program for the coming year. We feel that Bill is one of the best rush captains in the University and will prove it next fall with a number of prize pledges from the eastern Oklahoma area.

The week-end of March 14 found many alumni gathered at the Shelter at Norman as guests of the undergraduate chapter. After being royally entertained Saturday night, we had the pleasure of sleeping on one of the famous new beds for the few remaining hours left before dawn. Sunday, the banquet was held in the Oklahoma University Student Union Ballroom where we thoroughly enjoyed the dinner, entertainment, and encouraging talks, which were all given by Delts. Due to an unexpected snow, several Tulsa Delts were unable to drive down to the Shelter Sunday morning as planned; however, we hear that this special alumni week-end is to be an annual affair and from all reports the next one will be attended by Tulsa Delts *en masse*. Among those present from Tulsa were Bob Bates, Everett R. Filley, J. Ronald Johnston, F. F. MacDowell, George Mix McKenney, and Howard Newman.

Tulsa alumni again had reason to be proud of their Fraternity when its members were featured here in their particular work. Barre Hill, baritone head of the voice department at the University of Oklahoma, was the soloist with the Tulsa WPA Symphony at the Akdar Theatre March 22. From the reaction of the audience as well as all newspaper



A. A. KINCANNON

He has been the chief executive of three colleges in the South

A. A. Kincannon, Pi (Mississippi), '80, is one of the veteran educators of the South. After graduating from Mississippi he was elected assistant professor of history and English literature at Mississippi State College. Later he was superintendent of the city schools of Meridian, Mississippi, and he has been designated as the founder of that school system. While superintendent of the Meridian schools, he was chosen state superintendent of education of Mississippi. He resigned that position to accept the presidency of the Mississippi State College for Women. After nine years' service in this school, he accepted the chancellorship of the University of Mississippi, where he remained for eight years. He resigned to become the superintendent of the schools of Memphis, Tennessee. He was reelected for another term at the close of his four-year term but resigned to become president of the West Tennessee State Teachers College where he served for more than six years. As a school executive, his name appears on corner stones of thirty-five school buildings in Mississippi and Tennessee. Dr. Kincannon has declined the presidency of several colleges in other states. After leaving the presidency of the Tennessee State Teachers College, he accepted the professorship of history at Mississippi State Teachers College.

That Dr. Kincannon holds dear his Fraternity is illustrated by his recent statement, "Of all the honors which have come to me through the gracious partiality of my friends in Mississippi and Tennessee, I have counted membership in $\Delta T \Delta$ as one of the supreme privileges of my life."

A. A. Kincannon was a member of the Rainbow (W.W.W.) Fraternity which merged with $\Delta T \Delta$. During his undergraduate days, he held all of the offices in this fraternity.

Collaborating with B. G. Lowrey and R. G. Lowrey, Dr. Kincannon has published recently the book, *Mississippi* (a "know Mississippi better" book), which has been adopted for use in the Mississippi public schools.—Albert G. Riley

comments, Barre was the best received soloist of the season. He was brought back for one encore but refused a second after he sang beautifully with the orchestra the Prologue from *Pagliacci*. This was one of his outstanding rôles from his Chicago Civic Opera days.

The following day, Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the University of Oklahoma botany department, author of the famous duststorm book, *Deserts on the March*, and who became chairman of the state legislative advisory committee recently in Governor Marland's soil conservation movement, addressed five hundred utilities business men holding a two-day meeting of the Oklahoma Utilities Association here in Tulsa. Hailed as Oklahoma's No. 1 "Soil Saver," his statement, "Soil is wealth. No soil, no customers," was heartily approved by all.

Frank B. Long of our Tulsa alumni, who is vice-president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp., spoke at this same convention.

Incidentally, just because Oklahoma City is definitely in the "Dust Bowl" area, is no reason why it should stay buried.

Every month brings us a few new Delts to add to our Tulsa Alumni Chapter, and we wish to extend you an invitation now to call us as soon as you arrive. Plans are now being made to carry through the summer

months in top speed, and from all indications you will not regret having attended our meetings and parties.

GEORGE MIX MCKENNEY

Wichita

FRIDAY evening, March 5, we held our annual Founders Day banquet at the Wichita Club, and we had a small but enthusiastic turnout.

Since the Karnea is to be held in Pittsburgh this year, on the dates of August 25 to 28, inclusive, I, as Karnea chairman, explained somewhat the setting, and reviewed some of the local history surrounding the chapter's growth at Pittsburgh. No one stated that he would attend; however, I believe several are considering taking vacations in the East, and if possible, will arrange to be in Pittsburgh during the Karnea.

It is rather difficult for us to get a very large turnout at our meetings, and we have now adopted a new policy which I think will make our meetings more enthusiastic and result in larger attendance. At the Founders Day banquet we had Dr. Siever, head of the psychology department of Wichita University, speak to us about his work. He gave a very interesting talk and everyone present was enthusiastic about our new program. At each meeting we intend to have some local member of the alumni chapter tell us about his work. No doubt you

are familiar with the fact that there are varied occupations being followed by the different members of our Fraternity, and they can speak on the things that they are particularly interested in, in such a manner as to be educational and interesting and to make a good talk; whereas, if they were to speak on some subjects it would be more or less humdrum and be just another meeting. Taking Dr. Siever's talk for an example, he has done considerable work for the juvenile court and illustrated many points by giving us specific examples.

The present intention is to have Mr. Hall, here in the city of Wichita, give us a lesson on fly-fishing. I understand that he is quite an authority, has an unusual amount of equipment, and can make a very interesting talk. We are going to pursue this program at least for a time to see if it won't improve our attendance record.

Later on we plan to have each member give us a review and history of his respective chapter.

About the only event that we have here for which we can get 100 per cent attendance, is the Christmas dance, and from all reports, especially those who are not members of the Fraternity and attend several other fraternity dances at Christmas time, we contend that the Delt party is the "season's best."

MAX L. HAMILTON

Bound Directories Now Available

A limited number of copies of the Eighth General Directory are available for sale at \$3.00 each. The copies are bound attractively in permanent leather trimmed covers.

The Directory contains a listing of the membership of $\Delta T \Delta$, both by chapter and geographically, and

other information about the Fraternity of historical and statistical nature.

Orders for the bound copies of the Eighth General Directory together with remittances should be sent to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.



THE DELTA INITIATES



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- 643. Dale Snaman Bowman, '38, 474 Teece Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
- 644. Richard Colburn Murray, '38, 900 N. 5th Ave., Patton, Pa.
- 645. Samuel Milton Hazlett, Jr., '40, 321 E. 10th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.
- 646. Robert Ellsworth Harford, '39, Conneaut Lake Rd., Meadville, Pa.
- 647. Earle Deward McCrea, Jr., '39, 52 Moran St., Oil City, Pa.
- 648. Robert Joseph Dugan, '39, 622 Colorado Dr., Erie, Pa.

BETA—OHIO

- 623. William Franklin Finzer, '40, 119 S. Main St., Hicksville, Ohio
- 624. Dafydd William Evans, '40, 813 Weber Ave., Akron, Ohio
- 625. Richard Leslie Barber, '40, 70 W. Main, North East, Pa.
- 626. Robert Logan Chase, '40, 715 Wellesley Ave., Akron, Ohio
- 627. Charles M. Emory, Jr., '40, Stockdale St., Stockdale, Ohio
- 628. John William Vochko, Jr., '39, 306 Locust St., Ambridge, Pa.
- 629. Robert Charles Bird, '39, R.R. 1, Athens, Ohio
- 630. Charles Joseph Blank, '40, 230 Patterson Rd., Dayton, Ohio
- 631. John Robert Hughes, '39, 221 W. Locust St., Newark, Ohio
- 632. Eugene Marion Rogers, '40, 140 Mt. Vernon Rd., Newark, Ohio
- 633. Charles Scott Martindill, '40, 324 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Wellston, Ohio
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- 636. Louis Reason Chaboudy, '40, 202 Eastern Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio
- 637. Richard Alfred Reid, '40, 1116 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio
- 638. Thomas Jherome Fitzsimmons, '40, 1771 N. Noble Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio
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- 544. Robert John Burg, '39, R.R. 5, Hamilton, Ohio
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- 547. Wendell Pore Leapline, '40, 708 S. Arch St., Connellsville, Pa.
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- 550. William Andrew Molvie, '40, 1135 Hillsdale Ave., Pittsburgh, (16), Pa.
- 551. Ray Warren Hambleton, '40, 2716 Market Ave. N., Canton, Ohio
- 552. Henry Seymour Belden, III, '40, 140 19th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio

- 553. Victor Vincent Bailey, Jr., '39, 275 E. Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.
- 554. Frederick Hurxthal Zollinger, '40, 225 19th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 555. William Wade Jennings, '40, 3322 Latonia Ave., Dormont, Pa.
- 556. Ward Grace, '40, 15 S. College St., Washington, Pa.
- 557. William Samuel Jacobs, Jr., '40, 152 LeMoyn Ave., Washington, Pa.
- 558. Edward Delno Fritz, Jr., '40, 222 Fairmont Ave., New Castle, Pa.
- 559. George Clarence Hall, Jr., '40, 1130 Ohio Ave., Midland, Pa.

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- 564. Harry Freeman Lathrop, '38, 505 Normal Ave., Normal, Ill.
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- 567. Erle Lantz Whetsell, '39, 105 Brown Ave., Kingwood, W.Va.
- 568. Donald Holden Belden, '39, 1406 Greenleaf Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.
- 569. Gustavus Hindman Miller, '40, Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 570. Augustus Dannemiller, '40, 111 18th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio
- 571. Henry Timmons Dighton, '40, 506 N. Charter St., Monticello, Ill.
- 572. Rudolph Daniel Van Dyke, Jr., '40, 1212 Amherst Pl., Dayton, Ohio
- 573. Carl Denton Wheeler, '40, 1110 Walnut St., Western Springs, Ill.
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- 575. John Hilmer Erickson, '40, W. 218 16th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- 576. John William McCallister, '40, 404 Smith St., Monroe, Mich.
- 577. Charles Adams Hedges, '40, 3820 Van Ness St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
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- 530. James Edward Henderson, '40, 713 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
- 531. Ewald Keller Schadt, Jr., '40, 2497 Waverly Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 532. Marshall Handy Strickler, '40, 105 Rhode Island, Highland Park, Mich.
- 533. Peter Theodore Vanson, '40, 1156 Beaconsfield Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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- 338. William Rattle Berkeley, '40, 3229 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 339. Robert Francis Baskin, '40, 2951 Meadowbrook Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio

- 340. Arthur Wellington Battles, Jr., '40, 13509 Gainsboro Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio
- 341. Evan Edson James, '40, 3553 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- 342. John Charles Fitzgerald, '40, 3320 Grenway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 343. Edmond Gray Hoffman, '39, 2865 Brighton Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
- 344. George Arnold Leet, '40, 13637 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
- 345. Jack Louis Strater, '40, 291 Cornwall Rd., Rocky River, Ohio
- 346. Harry William Timmerman, '40, 405 E. Yeastine St., Gibsonburg, Ohio

KAPPA—HILLSDALE

- 565. William Garfield Wall, Jr., '40, 39 Wellesley Dr., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- 566. James Albert Fosdick, '40, 307 Riley Rd., Muncie, Ind.
- 567. Mahlon Cleveland Tunison, Jr., '40, 43 Washington St., Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
- 568. Maxwell Matthews, '40, 251 Brown, Birmingham, Mich.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN

- 524. Ralph Harold Turner, '38, 244 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- 525. George Charles Eyrich, '40, 2890 Werk Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
- 526. Arthur Holmes Gooding, '40, R.R. 1, Galena, Ohio
- 527. Harold Edgar Bartlett, '40, 946 Adelaide Ave., Warren, Ohio
- 528. Milton Fred Hader, '40, 3035 Werk Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
- 529. Hubert Paul Castoe, '40, 625 N. Charles St., Lima, Ohio
- 530. Thomas Aubry Davis, '40, 636 Woodbine Ave., Warren, Ohio
- 531. Donald Edwin Hodgson, '40, 1563 Riverside Rd., Lakewood, Ohio
- 532. George Asa Morelock, '40, 233 W. 5th St., Marysville, Ohio

NU—LAFAYETTE

- 375. Joseph Carl Danec, '39, 202 Bushhill St., Easton, Pa.
- 376. Harold Aaron Hageman, '39, 113 Clinton St., South Bound Brook, N.J.
- 377. George Theodore Dochtermann, Jr., '40, 280 High St., Passaic, N.J.
- 378. Richard Carleton Allen, '38, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
- 379. John Parke Hood, III, '40, 19th & Oak Rd., Pottsville, Pa.

OMICRON—IOWA

- 590. Bobby Brown Stickler, '38, 611 Joy St., Red Oak, Iowa
- 591. John Jacob Rogers, '40, 311 Grove, Coon Rapids, Iowa
- 592. Arthur John Manush, '39, 801 Ash St., Burlington, Iowa
- 593. Edward Thomas McDonnell, '38, 27 Oak Lane, Davenport, Iowa

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 595. Ward Diedrich Jansen Meents, '39, 410 8th St., Ft. Madison, Iowa
 596. William Glenn Hilliard, '39, Denmark Hill, Ft. Madison, Iowa
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 599. William George Mangold, '40, 3725 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa
 600. John Albert Collinge, '40, 1018 Jeanette Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
 601. Matthew Kane Wolfe, '38, 445 7th Ave. S., Clinton, Iowa
 602. William Jessup Cleaver, '38, 2115 California Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 603. James Richard Eighmey, '39, Clear Lake, Iowa
 604. Edwin Wall McLain, Jr., '40, 7737 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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 71. James Harrison Swartzfager, Jr., '38, Box 121, Laurel, Miss.
 72. Marvin Furr Hartsfield, '37, 1012 S. Lamar St., Oxford, Miss.
 73. Owen Turner Holder, Jr., '38, 909 Taylor St., Corinth, Miss.
 74. Llewellyn Fehnel Heard, '38, Gray St., East Bangor, Pa.

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 355. George William Daly, '40, 20 Florence St., Great Neck, N.Y.

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313. Vernon Lewis Hoffman, Jr., '39, 112 Virginia Ave., West Chester, Pa.
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 317. William Kind Hamburg, '38, 209 Mart-solf Ave., West View, Pa.
 318. John Howard Kaufman, '39, Wapping-ers Falls, N.Y.
 319. John Lester McCray, '40, Rouseville, Pa.
 320. Kenneth Steedman Cowlin, '39, 1507 Lincoln Way E., Massillon, Ohio
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 323. George Elwood Berry, Jr., '40, 440 Ridge Way, Greensburg, Pa.
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 329. Terence C. Hartwell, '40, 5 E. Bissell Ave., Oil City, Pa.

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 443. Judson Whitney Morris, '40, 33 Beech-mont Dr., New Rochelle, N.Y.
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 450. William Albert Marquard, Jr., '40, 511 Ogden Ave., Forest Hills, Wilkins-burg, (21), Pa.
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 580. Benjamin Franklin Hatfield, Jr., '40, 5904 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
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 583. Hiram Tetrick Sexson, '40, 520 E. 36th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 584. Gail Edward Eldridge, Jr., '40, 5331 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 585. George Tournier Schilling, '40, 335 E. 7th St., Hinsdale, Ill.
 586. Wyle De Von Bryant, '40, Morocco, Ind.
 587. Richard Moore Lenox, '40, 320 W. Washington St., Lebanon, Ind.
 588. Morris Ritchie, Jr., '40, 403 W. North St., Lebanon, Ind.
 589. Joseph H. Huber, Jr., '38, 179 E. 3rd St., Peru, Ind.
 590. Earl Grigsby Mauck, '40, 116 S. Semi-nary St., Princeton, Ind.

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 477. Bryden Northcott, '40, Lake Bluff, Ill.
 478. William Arthur Quebbeman, '40, 204 Hillsdale Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
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 482. William Fink Welch, '40, 315 13th St., Logansport, Ind.

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 473. John Charles Klumb, '39, 606 7th Ave., West Bend, Wis.

474. John Woodrow Riley, '38, 443 W. Main St., Platteville, Wis.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER

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 482. John Allen Owen, '39, 1460 E. Logan St., Noblesville, Ind.

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 391. Haywood Clark Emerson, '40, 621 Dock St., Wilmington, N.C.
 392. John William Jourdan, Jr., '40, 1508 Delaney St., Orlando, Fla.
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 395. Myrlin McCullar, Jr., '40, Town Creek, Ala.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO

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 496. John Robert Butler, Jr., '40, 548 Madison St., Denver, Colo.
 497. Merrill Anderson Christensen, '40, 601 E. Overland, Scottsbluff, Neb.
 498. John Edward Curtan, '39, Louisville, Colo.
 499. Fred Alfred Nesbit, '40, Louisville, Colo.
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 502. Lawrence Richard Prouty, '40, 4585 Irving St., Denver, Colo.
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 504. Robert Moulton Vote, '40, 17 N. Mesa Ave., Montrose, Colo.
 505. Stuart Edwin Seelye, '40, 429 W. Evans Ave., Pueblo, Colo.
 506. Frank Henry Weinle, '40, 651 Whedbee St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

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 309. Clifford Budd Heisler, '40, 52 Elizabeth St., Pemberton, N.J.
 310. John Robert Samuel Conybeare, '40, 1130 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
 311. Morgan Campbell Elmer, '40, 172 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N.J.
 312. William Dickinson Shields, Jr., '40, 217 Chestnut Rd., Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.

313. Richard Leon Johnson, '40, 815 S. Broadway Ave., Pitman, N.J.

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 426. Leonard Wales Rowley, '40, 18 Loring St., Newton Center, Mass.
 427. Frank Clifton Miller, '40, 124 Henry Ave., Lynn, Mass.
 428. George Nichols Marshall, '39, 79 Ft. Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass.
 429. Wallace Brownell Bayliss, Jr., '40, 26 Laurel St., Fairhaven, Mass.
 430. Richard Stanley Tobey, '40, 34 East St., Melrose, Mass.

BETA NU—M.I.T.

357. William Minos Lynch, '39, 617 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, N.Y.
 358. Robert Vroman Sternberg, '39, 737 Ouray Ave., Grand Junction, Colo.
 359. Paul Milton Butman, '40, 118 Ash St., Waltham, Mass.
 360. George Wambolt Clark, '40, Main St., Millis, Mass.
 361. David Milton Huber, '40, 3007 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 362. John McMullen, III, '40, 2022 Columbia Rd. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 363. Howard Elwood Schwiebert, '40, 101-05 Herrick Ave., Forest Hills, Flushing, N.Y.
 364. Leslie Allen Sutton, '40, 940 Montvue Rd., Anniston, Ala.

BETA XI—TULANE

243. Charles Edward Reid, '39, Box 808, Hammond, La.
 244. Marshall Jay Charlton, '40, 1201 Fern St., New Orleans, La.
 245. Douglas Paul Torre, '40, 1928 S. Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.
 246. Thomas Overton Bell, '40, 615 Kirby St., Lake Charles, La.
 247. Mottram Peter Torre, '40, 1928 S. Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL

463. Gene Louis Hintgen, '39, Broadway & 2nd, Bismarck, N.D.
 464. Peter Darmi, '39, 245 W. 98th St., New York, N.Y.
 465. Michael Nicholas Stehnach, '39, R.R. 1, Box 63, Dolgeville, N.Y.
 466. Allyn Ricker Marsh, Jr., '40, 83 Perry St., New York, N.Y.
 467. Joseph Edmund Griesedieck, '40, R.R. 5, Webster Groves, Mo.
 468. Harry August Bade, Jr., '40, 8 Clubway, Hartsdale, N.Y.
 469. Wilson Holly Pratt, '40, 356 Parker Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
 470. Richard Searles Osenkop, '40, 380 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y.
 471. Allen Reffler, '40, 635 W. 170th St., New York, N.Y.
 472. Oliver Henry Hertzler, Jr., '40, 627 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.
 473. William Dean Wallace, '40, 4 Main St., Camillus, N.Y.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN

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 492. Carleton Craig Van Dyke, '38, 1902 Jackson Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa
 493. George E. Q. Johnson, Jr., '39, 7327 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 494. Charles Harrison Hallett, '40, 915 Becker St., Hammond, Ind.
 495. Charles William Melchior, '40, 313 W. 5th St., Jasper, Ind.
 496. Jack Wesley Crist, '40, 7 E. Woodlawn Ave., Danville, Ill.

BETA RHO—STANFORD

381. Jerome Gardner Gray, '39, 320 Cedar St., Marquette, Mich.
 382. Clark Howell, '38, 157 Cheltenham Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA

488. Robert Lewis Brown, '39, 215 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS

527. Daniel Valentine McWethy, Jr., '40, 503 Downer Pl., Aurora, Ill.
 528. Santry Clay Fuller, '40, 698 E. Peru St., Princeton, Ill.
 529. Robert Joseph Ellingen, '39, 804 Indiana Ave., Mendota, Ill.
 530. Charles Louis Michod, '40, 5727 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 531. John Richard Gardner, '40, 2014 W. 102nd St., Chicago, Ill.
 532. Wayne Forrest Miller, '40, 4734 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 533. Edward Clair Melrose, Jr., '40, 106 W. 2nd St., Fairfield, Ill.
 534. William Richeson Faris, '40, 5 Saffer Ct., Urbana, Ill.
 535. Martin John Prucha, Jr., '40, 702 Nevada, Urbana, Ill.
 536. Robert Donald Bailey, '39, 802 W. Healey St., Champaign, Ill.
 537. John Dominic Giachetto, '40, 222 N. Jackson, Litchfield, Ill.
 538. Alton Ralph Fisher, '39, 1220 N. Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 539. Robert Dunnington Perkins, '37, 8 Potomac Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
 540. Hugh William Coates, '40, 8229 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BETA CHI—BROWN

391. Charles Borden Chase, Jr., '40, 47 Ward St., Fall River, Mass.
 392. Joseph Henry Windle, Jr., '40, 41 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R.I.
 393. Henry August Klie, '40, 617 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N.J.
 394. George Riley Holswade, '40, 103 Park Ave., Spencer, W.Va.
 395. Edgar Ray Perkins, II, '40, 1141 Park St., Tarentum, Pa.
 396. Charles Caverley Swift, '40, 234 Grove St., Rutland, Vt.
 397. Franklin Perry Losey, '40, Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, N.Y.
 398. Clifford Edwin Lathrop, '40, 355 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y.
 399. Horace Edward Fritschle, Jr., '40, Apt. 10F, 3000 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

BETA PSI—WABASH

302. Frederick R. Rhode, '40, 2436 Cochran St., Blue Island, Ill.

303. Calvin Mitchell George, Jr., '40, 3921 Linden Ave., Western Springs, Ill.
304. Charles Edwin Kime, '40, 7213 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
305. August Henry Doermann, '40, 2554 Grove St., Blue Island, Ill.
306. Malcolm McDermott, '40, 5226 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
307. Newell Van Sickle, '40, 943 E. 53rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
308. Walter Lloyd Hamilton, '40, Trempealeau, Wis.
309. Lawrence Arthur Sanders, '40, 1242 S. Park, Red Wing, Minn.
310. Stanley Maxwell Cochran, '40, 170 W. 74th St., New York, N.Y.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA

390. Frank Van Dyke Andrews, '40, 410 S. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
391. William Hadley Clark, '40, 234 Embaradero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.
392. William Peace Gaddis, Jr., '40, 2915 Garber St., Berkeley, Calif.
393. James Rogers McInerney, '40, 620 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
394. Francis William Mayer, '40, 3139 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR

380. Bernard William Bernstrom, '39, 2437 John Ave., Superior, Wis.
381. John Jay Fox, Jr., '40, 7543 S. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill.
382. Eugene Jerome Hanson, '38, 5233 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
383. William Andrew Haubert, '40, 818 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
384. Philip Increase Robinson, '40, 3423 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
385. Phillip Randall Smith, '40, 726 Garfield Ave., Aurora, Ill.
386. Donald Helgeson Sunde, '40, 436 W. Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn.
387. William Francis Yeager, '40, 735 Reba Pl., Evanston, Ill.
388. James Winston Duncan, '40, 8040 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill.
389. Louis John Jacobs, '38, 4919 N. Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill.
390. John Forney McIntyre, '38, 3764 29th St., San Diego, Calif.
391. James Paul Ransel, '40, 745 Pierce St., Gary, Ind.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA

352. George Winfield Post, '37, 232 Vermont Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
353. Joe Alan Groves, '38, 1589 Lee St., Charleston, W.Va.
354. Harold Herchel Sims, '37, Fayetteville, W.Va.
355. Joseph Wilburg Parker, '40, 308 Nuzum Pl., Fairmont, W.Va.
356. Clifford Haddock Taylor, Jr., '38, 242 Vermont Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
357. Harry Franklin Coffman, II, '38, 172 Center St., Keyser, W.Va.
358. William Lightburn Musser, '39, 410 Spring Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
359. William Scott Wysong, Jr., '40, 520 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va.
360. Howard Brennen Kinter, Jr., '38, 306 5th St., Fairmont, W.Va.
361. Ralph Layman Alkire, '38, Lumberport, W.Va.
362. Carl Henderson Moran, '38, 115 Reeves Ave., Fairmont, W.Va.

363. Robert Charles Livingstone, '38, 220 Walnut St., Clarksburg, W.Va.
364. Edward Allen Heflin, '38, 304 Front St., West Union, W.Va.
365. Wayne Calhoun Campbell, '40, 515 Carolina Ave., Chester, W.Va.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN

465. William Homer Elliott, Jr., '40, Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Mass.
466. James Robert Coleman, '40, 148 Bobolink Rd., Bryn Mawr Knolls, Yonkers, N.Y.
467. Edward Carl Van Buskirk, '40, P.O. Box 124, Baldwin, N.Y.
468. Charles Reginald Riordan, '40, 326 N. Main St., Wallingford, Conn.
469. Robert Preston Neuffer, '40, 36 Hilbert St., Hempstead, N.Y.
470. Theodore Nelson, Jr., '40, 93 Hollister St., Manchester, Conn.
471. Robert Thomas Murray, '40, 30 Coolidge Rd., Maplewood, N.J.
472. James Veitch, '40, 92 Wayne Ave., White Plains, N.Y.
473. Roger Eli Harrington, '39, 130 Beach St., Westerly, R.I.
474. Herrick Thompson Wilson, '37, 232 Colony, Meriden, Conn.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON

362. Arthur Allison Branscombe, '39, 1423 Crittenden St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
363. Thomas Goldsborough Owen, '40, 4801 Colorado Ave., Washington, D.C.
364. Edmund David Rauch, '38, 1315 Decatur St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
365. Carl Alvin Trexel, Jr., '40, 5427 Nevada Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
366. John Glenn Rhodes, '40, 2121 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER

387. Kendall Randolph Manning, '40, Skidmore, Mo.
388. Julian Donald Porter, '40, 102 W. Park St., Pleasanton, Kan.
389. Harold Hoffman Bragg, '38, M.R. 3, Dodge City, Kan.
390. Gene Frances Wightman, '40, Braymer, Mo.
391. Paul Cantrell Laidlaw, Jr., '40, 401 S. Main, Yates Center, Kan.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS

356. Oland Thomas Moore, Jr., '39, P.O. Box 7, Dale, Tex.
357. William Bend Huckabay, '41, 5341 Willis Ave., Dallas, Tex.
358. Dan Watson Johnston, Jr., '38, 2403 Pelham Dr., Houston, Tex.
359. Charles Kenneth Holloway, '40, 1813 Arbor, Houston, Tex.
360. Harry Graham Peterson, '39, 3419 Hall St., Dallas, Tex.
361. John Frederick Eilenberger, '39, Box 117, Palestine, Tex.
362. Whitfield James Collins, '40, 3828 Lovers Lane, Dallas, Tex.
363. Sam Welch Clark, '40, 5747 Prospect Ave., Dallas, Tex.
364. Homer Clifford Mueller, '40, 606 Ruiz, Austin, Tex.
365. Walter Edgar Babel, Jr., '42, 703 W. 10th St., Austin, Tex.

366. John Virgil Singleton, Jr., '41, 1406 W. 29th St., Austin, Tex.
367. Alfred Searcy Frobes, '39, 1418 Hardouin, Austin, Tex.
368. Louie Henderson Hopkins, '42, P.O. Box 133, Lula, Miss.
369. Robert Arthur Collier, '40, 1908 10th St., Wichita Falls, Tex.
370. William Foster Jacoby, Jr., '40, 4328 Gilbert Ave., Dallas, Tex.
371. James Phillip Valentine, '40, 201 W. 16th St., Austin, Tex.
372. Marshall Evans Munroe, '40, 2509 Oakdale Ave., Houston, Tex.
373. William Mackerness Williams, Jr., '40, 416 Corsicana St., Hillsboro, Tex.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI

377. Raymond Wayne Snyder, '40, 2810 Duncan St., St. Joseph, Mo.
378. Stephen Fish Bonney, Jr., '38, 401 Saline St., Glasgow, Mo.
379. Berneil Walter Andrews, '38, 2201 Doniphan, St. Joseph, Mo.
380. John Dean Spaulding, '40, 7158 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill.
381. Frederick Douglas Stockdale, '40, 1106 N. Spring St., Independence, Mo.
382. Wilbur Reading Lake, Jr., '39, La Grange, Mo.
383. Donald George Marshall, '38, 717 N. 23rd St., St. Joseph, Mo.
384. Dale Owen Bowling, '38, 2625 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI

310. Rick Campbell, '40, 2626 Atlantic Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
311. Edward Speidel Hoffeld, '41, 103 Hosea Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
312. Myron Gale Johnson, Jr., '41, 6249 Aspen Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
313. John Cornelius Klum, Jr., '41, 3167 Bellewood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
314. Joseph F. Downey, '40, 3442 Manor Hill Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio
315. Bruce R. Wolff, '40, 718 Burr Oak St., Cincinnati, Ohio
316. Carl George Ruehlmann, '40, 1135 Omena Pl., Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio
317. Howard Philip Fischbach, '39, 552 Pedretti Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
318. George Harold Dawson, '41, 18 Durant Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.
319. Joseph Alan Chamberlin, '41, 406 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
320. James Donald Fisher, '40, 3046 Zephyr Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
321. Burton Morris Anderson, '41, 237 Falconer St., Jamestown, N.Y.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH

430. Robert Kenneth Schrader, '40, 4733 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
431. Robert Ellis Frost, '40, 1376 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
432. James McIntosh, Jr., '40, 1283 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
433. Robert Parker Graf, '40, 522 Hill Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
434. Nicholas Werlinich, '40, 403 Ella St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
435. James Main Hepburn, '40, 920 Mifflin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
436. Charles Eben Cooper, '40, 24 Wilkins Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

437. Stanley Ward Williams, '39, 11 Cass St., Brownsville, Pa.
438. Thomas Lough Wilfong, '40, 190 Birch Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS

345. Alphonso Wellhausen, '38, 3405 Oak Hill Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
346. Clarence William Witt, '40, 254 N. Oliver, Wichita, Kan.
347. Bruce Herbert Voran, '40, Pretty Prairie, Kan.
348. Ernest Edward Wiles, '40, Macksville, Kan.
349. Richard Laird Kennedy, '39, Ashland, Kan.
350. Foster Clark Parriott, '38, 4045 E. 18th Ave., Denver, Colo.
351. Charles Thomas Carr, '40, 420 W. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
352. George Webster Russell, Jr., '39, 826 N. Lorraine, Wichita, Kan.
353. Robert Francis Galloway, '40, 706 N. 11th St., Marysville, Kan.
354. Everett Strauss Higgins, '38, 518 W. Central, Wichita, Kan.
355. Walter Raymond Loudon, '40, 138 W. 5th St., Chapman, Kan.
356. Clark Eugene Weaver, Jr., '38, 643 Romany Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
357. Junior Teague Francis Cahill, '39, 836 Huntington Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
358. John Lacue Fisher, '40, 1043 W. 57th Ter., Kansas City, Mo.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI

325. Robert Williamson Sharp, '39, 3208 Sycamore Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
326. Edmund George Cook, Jr., '39, 29723 W. Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio
327. Robert Stuart Schillig, '39, 809 W. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio
328. Gordon Sheppard Cooper, '39, 614 Mistletoe Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE

301. James Gilles Tomson, Jr., '40, Carbondale, Kan.
302. Lester Winner Pollom, '38, R.R. 5, North Topeka, Kan.
303. Frank Pletcher Root, Jr., '40, 1429 Laramie St., Manhattan, Kan.
304. Robert Howard Musser, '40, c/o Soil Conservation Service, Des Moines, Iowa
305. Joseph William Newman, '39, 914 Leavenworth St., Manhattan, Kan.
306. Robert Frank Mears, '40, 3001 Roosevelt Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
307. Veryl Dale Alquist, '39, 629 Anthony St., Clay Center, Kan.
308. John Russell De Rigne, '39, 837 Tauromee, Kansas City, Kan.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH

204. Harry Armstrong Flemister, '40, 1704 Homestead Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
205. Robert Stevenson Haggart, Jr., '40, 835 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
206. Alfred Shepard Hume, '40, 150 S.E. 12th Ter., Miami, Fla.
207. John William Lemon, '40, 1118 Zimmer Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

208. Harry Bush Neal, '39, 1710 Walton Way, Augusta, Ga.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA

257. Josiah Brinker Ivy, '40, 611 N. 12th St., Duncan, Okla.
258. Ernest Harrison Gilbert, Jr., '40, 1509 N.W. 42nd, Oklahoma City, Okla.
259. James Boyd Beach, '40, 810 N. Prouty, Watonga, Okla.
260. Harold Carl Harper, '38, 1811 W. Easton St., Tulsa, Okla.
261. Burdette Connor Smith, '38, 1809 W. Cameron, Tulsa, Okla.
262. Kenneth Lowe, '40, 1219 N. Harris, Ardmore, Okla.
263. Paul Dodson Sullivan, Jr., '40, 1016 Hickory St., Duncan, Okla.
264. Norbert Erwin Proctor, Jr., '38, 1731 S. Rockford, Tulsa, Okla.
265. James Hoge Richards, '39, 434 Chautauqua Ave., Norman, Okla.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA

171. Ellsworth Parker, '40, Beresford, S.D.
172. John Kilgour Irvine, '40, 2900 Jones St., Sioux City, Iowa
173. Joe Willis Cadwell, '40, 821 Nebraska Ave. S.W., Huron, S.D.
174. Ross Hannum Oviatt, '40, 718 Illinois Ave., Huron, S.D.
175. George Francis Wood, Jr., '40, 113 4th Ave. N.W., Watertown, S.D.
176. Don Robert Hammond, '40, 405 4th St. N.W., Watertown, S.D.
177. Harry Howard Smith, '40, 2411 Jennings St., Sioux City, Iowa
178. George Maxwell Tripp, '40, 3236 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa
179. George John Georgiades, '40, 481 Illinois Ave., Huron, S.D.
180. Maurice Edward Persson, '40, 324 S. Minnesota Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.
181. Eugene Whitney Taylor, '40, 4527 Manor Circle, Sioux City, Iowa
182. Rodney Thomas Parsons, '40, 3rd St. W., Redfield, S.D.
183. Bartholomew Martin Stevens, '40, 1720 S. Spring Ave., Sioux Falls, S.D.
184. Royal Irving Lee, '38, 308 E. Center St., Madison, S.D.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE

191. John Lindley Denman, '39, Copperhill, Tenn.
192. Bedford Transon Berry, '40, Paris, Tenn.
193. David Wesley Dickey, Jr., '40, 803 Mayes Ave., Sweetwater, Tenn.
194. Charles Read Taylor, '40, 511 W. College St., Brownsville, Tenn.
195. Harry Lee Webster, '40, 1053 Rayner St., Memphis, Tenn.
196. Herbert Harold Wilson, '40, 1872 Netherwood, Memphis, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY

237. Walter Lester Berry, '40, 113 College St., Winchester, Ky.
238. Merrill Mayhall Blevins, '38, Box 549, Harlan, Ky.
239. Glenn Wesley Carl, '40, 229 York Ave., West Chicago, Ill.

240. Frank Fowler Davis, '39, 727 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
241. George Ellis Duncan, '39, 479 S. Main St., Russellville, Ky.
242. Raymond Henry Hays, '40, R.R. 2, Box 291-B, Louisville, Ky.
243. Lee Allen Heine, '40, 2023 Murray Ave., Louisville, Ky.
244. John W. Mylor, '40, 153 Lincoln Ave., Lexington, Ky.
245. Charles Milton Parrish, '39, 56 Mentelle Pk., Lexington, Ky.
246. George Atwall Scott, Jr., '40, 113 W. 3rd St., Frankfort, Ky.
247. Elijah Combs Wooton, Jr., '39, 354 Broadway, Hazard, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA

181. James Butler Shatton, '40, 1709 Lake Howard Blvd., Winter Haven, Fla.
182. Franklin Rorem Cushman, '40, 520 N.E. 77th St., Miami, Fla.
183. Robert Arnold Cushman, '40, 520 N.E. 77th St., Miami, Fla.
184. Thomas Fuller Davis, III, '40, 1641 E. Kaley Ave., Orlando, Fla.
185. Edward Kenneth Hughes, '38, 5214 La Gorce Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.
186. Emmett M. Lewis, '38, Walnut Hill, Fla.

DELTA MU—IDAHO

118. Bill Minden Hedges, '40, Meridian, Idaho
119. John Jacob Rupp, '40, 722 River Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
120. Lee Hans Petersen, '38, Paul, Idaho
121. Robert Kline Bonnett, Jr., '40, 203 N. Jefferson, Moscow, Idaho
122. Oscar Jacob Jones Cable, '38, 724 Omaha St., Rapid City, S.D.

DELTA NU—LAWRENCE

108. Selden Palmer Spencer, '40, Williams Bay, Wis.
109. Wayne Cochran, '40, 1605 Walnut Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
110. William Richard Karll, '40, 7425 Kenwood Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
111. Edwin Leonard Smalley, Jr., '40, 6069 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
112. Walter Henry Pagenkopf, '26, 604 S. Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill.
113. Richard O. Hansen, '40, 1031 N. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
114. Howard Nelson Lehner, '40, N. Main St., Oconto Falls, Wis.
115. Jack Ernest Nystrom, '40, Norway, Mich.
116. Edward Winston Pengelly, '40, 2723 N. 41st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
117. Gerald P. Suszycki, '40, 101 E. State St., Mauston, Wis.

DELTA XI—NORTH DAKOTA

52. James Lynn Byrne, '40, 907 6th St., Bismarck, N.D.
53. Douglas Hamilton Stewart, '39, McVile, N.D.
54. Maurice Earl Butler, '39, Scranton, N.D.
55. Lewis Eugene Johnston, '40, Fordville, N.D.
56. William John Wiese, '40, Box 271, Washburn, N.D.



★ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ★

Alpha—Allegheny

'21—EARL CUSHMAN CLARK, Le Roy, N.Y.

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson

'16—ALFRED PAUL OXTOBY, JR., Wheeling, W.Va.

Epsilon—Albion

'25—GLENN STEWART GRIFFIN, Glendale, Calif.

Zeta—Western Reserve

'99—WILLIAM PETERS STRANDBORG, Portland, Ore.

Eta—Buchtel

'77—FREMONT C. HAMILTON, East Liberty, Ohio

Lambda Prime—Lombard

'70—JOSEPH FRANKLIN GOODENOW, Los Angeles, Calif.

'84—CHARLES LINCOLN EDWARDS, West Los Angeles, Calif. [Aff. Beta Eta (Minnesota), '85]

Nu—Lafayette

'91—FREDERICK HIESTER CLYMER, Doylestown, Pa.

Xi—Simpson

'76—FRANK BEAMAN TAYLOR, Jamestown, N.D.

Omicron—Iowa

'04—PETER HERMAN SCHROEDER, Davenport, Iowa

Rho—Stevens

'84—WILLIAM LORD LYALL, Ridgewood, N.J.

Upsilon—Rensselaer

'87—HENRY RAYMOND ASSERSON, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Psi—Wooster

'91—CHARLES ANDERSON AUSTIN, Cincinnati, Ohio

Omega—Pennsylvania

'22—CHARLES SOTHORON HOWARD, Overbrook, Pa.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

'13—PAUL LAYTON EDMONDSON, North Hollywood, Calif.

'94—WILLIAM WESLEY RUGH, Philadelphia, Pa.

Beta Theta—University of the South

'03—WALTER BRUCE BANNERMAN, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

'76—WILLIAM LAFAYETTE RAEDER, Scranton, Pa.

Beta Mu—Tufts

'94—ALBERT POTTER WILLS, New York, N.Y.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'07—CHARLES KETCHUM CARPENTER, Ithaca, N.Y.
[Aff. Delta (Michigan), '07]

Beta Tau—Nebraska

'20—HERMAN GORDON SCHROEDER, Hastings, Neb.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

'72—JOHN JEFFERSON DAVIS, Madison, Wis.

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

'09—HAROLD LYMAN BROWN, Chicago, Ill. [Aff. Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '10]

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

'13—RAYMOND PETER ANKENBROCK, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gamma Nu—Maine

'31—CHESTER CAREY MACFARLAND, Union, Me.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

'17—HERBERT BLAKE HOLDT, Rock Island, Ill.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

'79—ALEXANDER GILFILLAN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ Delta Tau Delta Fraternity ★

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911

[Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana]
Telephone, Lincoln 1668



The Arch Chapter

N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	President	Deer Park, Fla.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Vice-President	601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Secretary of Alumni	11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.
Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	Treasurer	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
C. T. Boyd, Gamma Omega, '21	Secretary	201-203 Jefferson Bldg., Greensboro, N.C.
Henry M. Wriston, Gamma Zeta, '11	Supervisor of Scholarship	Brown University, Providence, R.I.
George F. Weber, Delta Zeta, '16	President Southern Division	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	President Western Division	179 S. Rockingham Ave., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	President Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
George W. Brewster, Beta Chi, '12	President Eastern Division	P.O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.



Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93	National Librarian	Katonah, N.Y.
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Division Vice-Presidents

Emile F. Naef, Beta Xi, '13	Southern Division	943 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
George G. Henson, Beta Xi, '28	Southern Division	605-7 Medical Arts Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
Herbert W. Bartling, Beta Pi, '18	Western Division	Rm. 807, 100 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '26	Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Mark M. Gill, Gamma Rho, '31	Western Division	408 S.W. 5th Ave., Portland, Ore.
William W. Gay, Beta Omega, '13	Western Division	919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, '09	Western Division	315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa
John R. Horn, Beta, '22	Northern Division	2600 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Clemens R. Frank, Zeta, '19	Northern Division	730 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Earl Jackman, Gamma Upsilon, '23	Northern Division	342 High St., Hamilton, Ohio
William H. Martindill, Beta, '32	Northern Division	3462 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
George F. Leary, Gamma Phi, '09	Eastern Division	16 Eton St., Springfield, Mass.
David K. Reeder, Omega, '12	Eastern Division	Rm. 1530, 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Eugene B. Hibbs, Gamma Tau, '33	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
O. Franklin Serviss, Gamma Upsilon, '35	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.



The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	100 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.
L. Allen Beck	2300 S. Milwaukee St., Denver, Colo.

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

AKRON—George S. Andrus, Jr., ΔB, 477 Malvern Rd., Akron, Ohio. Meetings every other Saturday noon at Akron City Club.

ASHTABULA COUNTY—Burdette Chapman, B, 2225 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Dinner meeting the third Tuesday of the month at Hotel Ashtabula at 6:30 P.M.

ATHENS—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 20 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Meetings once each month at Beta Chapter Shelter.

ATLANTA—Joseph Horacek, Jr., BE, 811 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga. Meetings second Monday night of each month at the home of some member.

AUSTIN—William J. Cutbirth, ΠI, 602 W. 18th, Austin, Tex.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—Richard V. Wakeman, BO, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy, Mass. Luncheons first Tuesday of each month, Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal St., 12:30 P.M.

BUFFALO—Dennis C. Liles, N, 275 Hamburg Turnpike, Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at University Club on Delaware Ave., at 12:30 P.M.

BUTLER—H. George Allen, T, 318 W. Brady St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.

CAPITAL DISTRICT (Troy, Albany, and Schenectady, N.Y.)—Gordon E. Paul, BZ, 135 Nott Ter., Schenectady, N.Y. Meetings held irregularly at Albany, Schenectady, and Troy.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT—Justus W. Paul, BZ, 108 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn. Luncheons every Tuesday at 12:30 P.M. at Mills Spa, 725 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

CHARLESTON—I. C. Wildman, ΓΔ, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W.Va.

CHICAGO—George G. Traver, IT, 901-A Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Luncheons each Monday noon in the Lincoln Room, Brevoort Hotel, 120 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

CINCINNATI—Alvah P. Clark, ΓΞ, 6928 Ohio Ave., Silverton, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday, Cincinnati Club, 8th and Race Sts., 12:30 P.M.

CLARKSBURG—Samuel R. Harrison, Jr., ΓΔ, Post Office Bldg., Clarksburg, W.Va. Second Thursday each month, Waldo Hotel, at 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Meetings every Friday noon at Berwin's Restaurant in the Union Trust Co. Bldg.

COLUMBUS—C. Curtiss Inscho, BΦ, 145 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

DALLAS—Webster Snyder, ΠI, c/o Texas Bond Reporter, Inc., Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Tex. Luncheon meetings are held the second Friday in each month at the Baker Hotel.

DENVER—George W. Powell, Jr., BK, 495 High St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon every Thursday. Night meetings once a month.

DES MOINES—Brice Gamble, ΠII, 708 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.

DETROIT—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:15 P.M. at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, Penobscot Bldg.

FAIRMONT—Howard Boggess, ΓΔ, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.

FARGO—Monroe H. O. Berg, ΔΞ, 1350 4th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

FOX RIVER VALLEY (WISCONSIN)—Jack Benton, ΔN, Rm. 616, Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

GRAND RAPIDS—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GREATER NEW YORK—Robert A. Travis, Ω, 405 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Luncheon every third Wednesday of each month at 12:30 P.M. at the Commodore Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS—William H. Martindill, B, 3462 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Columbia Club.

JACKSONVILLE—James A. Vaughan, ΔZ, 2733 Colier St., Jacksonville, Fla. Meetings at the Seminole Hotel once a month.

KANSAS CITY—Charles C. Daniel, Jr., ΓK, Central Storage Co., 1422 St. Louis Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:15 P.M., Room 5-C, K.C.A.C. Bldg.

KNOXVILLE—Luther D. Dunlap, ΔΔ, ΔTΔ Fraternity, 1501 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

LEXINGTON—Laurence Shropshire, ΔE, 136 Woodland Ave., Lexington, Ky. Meetings first Wednesday night of each month at Delta Epsilon house.

LONG BEACH—A. Bates Lane, ΔI, Long Beach Bus. College, 404 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Meetings third Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P.M. Every third meeting is a dinner at one of the local hotels or cafes; on other evenings meetings are held at homes of the members.

LOS ANGELES—Ora Leonard Cox, ΓB, Johnson & Higgins Insurance, 325 Union Oil Bldg., 617 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Weekly luncheons at Hamilton Club, 623½ S. Grand Ave. every Friday noon. Monthly dinners on the third Thursday of each month at Delta Iota chapter house, 613 Gayley St., Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.

LOUISVILLE—William P. Hurley, ΔE, 2038 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Jesse Cunningham, BA, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn. Meetings are held on call.

MIAMI—George C. Kinsman, ΓB, c/o Florida Power and Light Co., Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. Monthly meetings are held at the University Club.

MILWAUKEE—Otto W. Carpenter, M, c/o Kearny-Trecker Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Dinner meeting on the first Monday of each month at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

MINNEAPOLIS—John D. Fox, BH, 4616 Pleasant Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

NASHVILLE—C. V. Norred, A, 2115 Jones Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Meetings are held the first Thursday evening of each month at the University Club at 6:30 P.M.

NATIONAL CAPITAL (WASHINGTON, D.C.)—Nicholas Orem, Jr., ΔK, 50 Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md. Weekly luncheons each Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. in the Silver Room of the National Press Club. Monthly meetings at Gamma Eta chapter house.

NEW ORLEANS—Harry P. Gamble, BΞ, 1020 New Orleans Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La. Alumni dinner every other Thursday at the chapter house of Beta Xi.

NEW YORK—Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 55 W. 44th St. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.

OKLAHOMA CITY—George H. Dent, ΔA, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Semimonthly luncheons second and fourth Wednesdays each month at Y.M.C.A.

OMAHA—Charles G. Ortman, BT, 214 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA—Robert G. Ferguson, T, 4826 Walton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Monthly meetings from September to May at the Arcadia International Restaurant Grille, South Penn Square.

PITTSBURGH—Charles R. Wilson, IΣ, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Tuesday, Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.

PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, IΝ, c/o C. M. Rice Paper Co., Portland, Me. Meetings held during the fall and winter, first Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at Elks Club.

PORTLAND, ORE.—W. R. Todd, BΓ, c/o University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Wednesday noon, Balcony Hilaire's Restaurant. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Hilaire's Shanty Room.

ROCHESTER—Edgar O'Neil, BN, 11 Argyle St., Rochester, N.Y. Luncheons first Monday of each month at 12:30 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St.

ST. JOSEPH—Walter W. Toben, ΓK, c/o Western Tablet Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—Louis H. Edmondson, ΔK, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo. Weekly luncheons on Tuesdays at 12:15 P.M. in De Soto Room of Hotel De Soto, Locust at Eleventh.

SALT LAKE CITY—C. C. Carhart, BN, 269 S. 11th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Luncheons first Monday of each month at Dick Gunn's Cafe at 12:15 P.M.

SAN DIEGO—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank P. Adams, BP, 950 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at Coppa's Restaurant, on California St., between Kearney & Montgomery Sts.

SAVANNAH—William B. Hoynes, BA, c/o Liberty Natl. Bank & Trust Co., Savannah, Ga.

SEATTLE—W. DeWitt Williams, ΓM, 1824 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Luncheons on Fridays at Blanc's.

SIoux CITY—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly noon luncheons held at the Martin Hotel.

SPOKANE—Fred C. Berry, ΔM, 1803 W. Pacific Ave., Spokane, Wash. Luncheon meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Spokane University Club.

STARK COUNTY (OHIO)—Clarence W. Portmann, Z, 712 Ohio Merchants Bldg., Massillon, Ohio.

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, W. Genessee St., Turnpike Rural Delivery, Camillus, N.Y.

TOLEDO—Grant Dwyer, ΓZ, 2138 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, fourth Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.

TOPEKA—Collis R. Harner, ΓT, 428 Franklin, Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at Hotel Jayhawk.

TORONTO—E. R. Sharpe, ΔΘ, 50 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Can. Meetings every month, except July and August, on the third Thursday usually at Engineer's Club.

TRI-CITY—Arthur J. Gowan, BP, 1616 29th St., Rock Island, Ill. Meetings the third Thursday of each month at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, Iowa.

TROY—(See Capital District Alumni Chapter.)

TULSA—George M. McKenney, ΔA, S. W. Bell Tel. Co., Tulsa, Okla. Meetings second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON—(See National Capital Alumni Chapter.)

WICHITA—Harry W. Stanley, ΓΘ, 1115 Stanley Ave., Wichita, Kan. Meetings each third Friday of the month at the Wichita Club, every third meeting being in the evening.

YOUNGSTOWN—J. M. Spratt, BΦ, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio.



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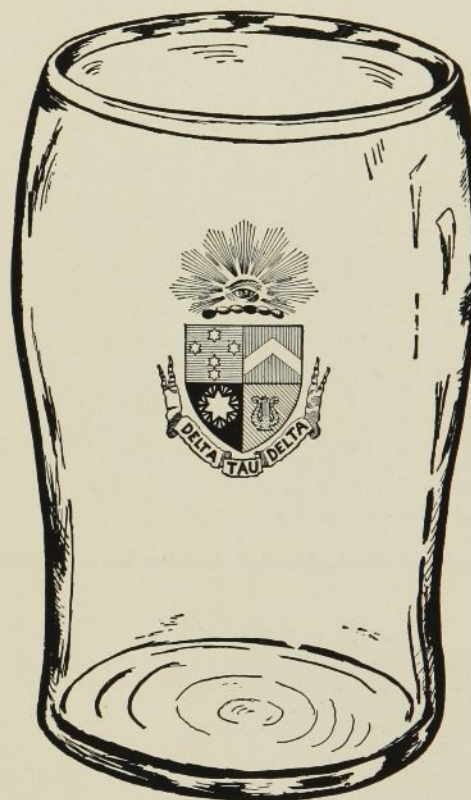
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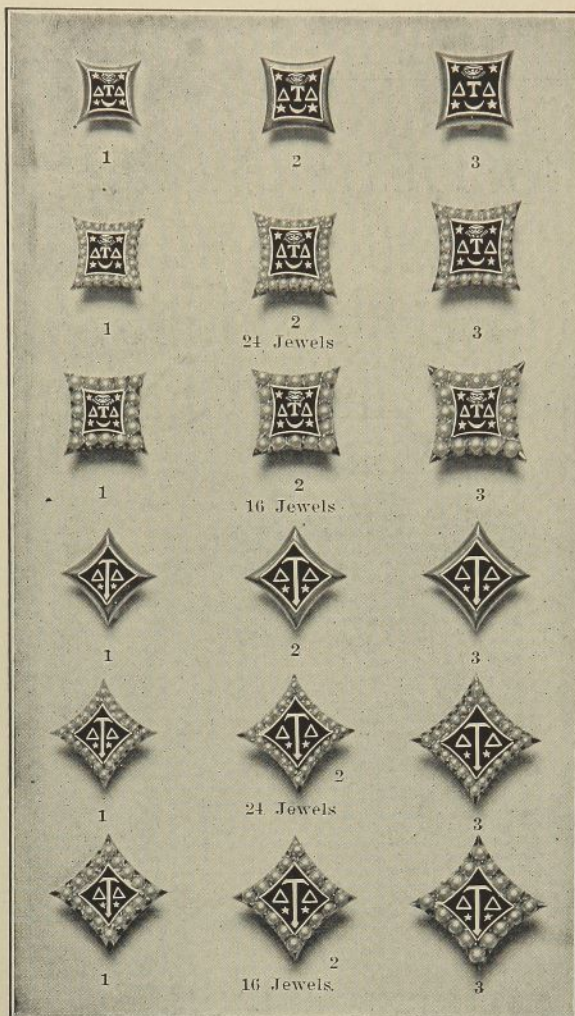
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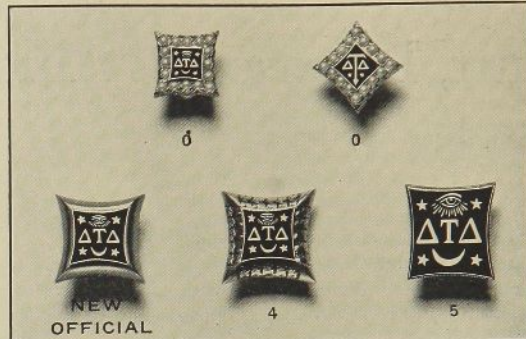
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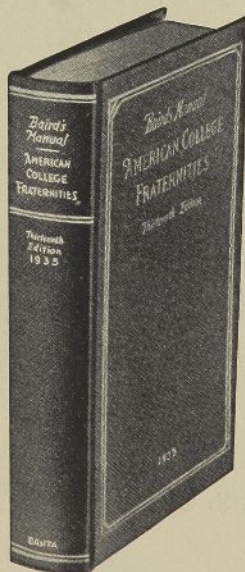
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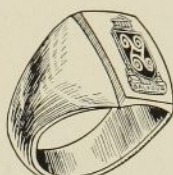
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